Caught IN BETWEEN

Yellowjacket 1987

OPENING 2 STUDENT LIFE 6 ACADEMICS 70 CLUBS 104

All Photos by Hollier

"As Editor over the entire book you can't imagine the great pressures or responsibilities on my shoulders. I've done the best job possible and with a staff as large and as hardworking as this one I think we managed to capture this year as accurately as possible." — *Shannon Huebel, Editor in Chief.*

"Student Life captures the students just as they are without the worries of homework and teachers hanging over their heads. It gives them the time they need to relax and express themselves in their own creative ways." — *Vanessa Quintela, Asst. Editor in Chief.*

"Academics is the backbone of Thomas Jefferson. Working on this section of the yearbook has given us a better understanding of all the good work produced by the great students of TJ." — *Keli Brammer and Laurie Porras, Academics Editor.*

"The Clubs section has to be one of the most important sections in the entire book. The majority of the student body is involved in some sort of extracurricular activity. Whether it's sports-related or career oriented, it helps the student to build confidence and character." — *Angie Bonin, Clubs Editor.*

MINI-MAG 129 PEOPLE 145 SPORTS 196 ADS 234

Mini Mag is a mixture of all the latest things going on. It's something to look back at twenty years from now, and probably laugh. We hope you like it! — Michelle Hilton-Mini Mag Editor. Laurelle Rethke-Asst. Editor.

I have had so much fun working on the people section. I believe this will be one of the most remembered sections, because of the memories you will have of you and your friends. I hope everyone will enjoy this section as much as I did. — Sarah Silva. People Editor.

This wasn't the greatest year for sports, but it was a good year for individuals. As Sports Editor I didn't want to concentrate on losing seasons. Instead I wanted to highlight the achievements of individual players. — Scottie Flanigan. Sports Editor.

Starting out as ads manager we knew that we had a long year ahead of us. Looking back, we feel that all of our hardwork paid off. We not only learned a great deal but we made many new friends along the way. It was hard work but we made the best of it." — Lucian Adams and Connie Sharp. Ads Managers.

CAUGHT IN A CROWD — Krista Romero — 10, Jacquelyn Davis — 10, Laura Roccaforte — 10, Carla Erickson — 12, Allison Fontenot — 10, Larry Treibel — 11, Drew Hinshaw — 12, Bo Vincent — 12, Yianis Selinidis — 12, and Claude Meeks — 12 crowd around in Scott McNinch's — 10 Suburban while Chris Doyle — 10 gets smashed in a photo contest.

THOMAS JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL

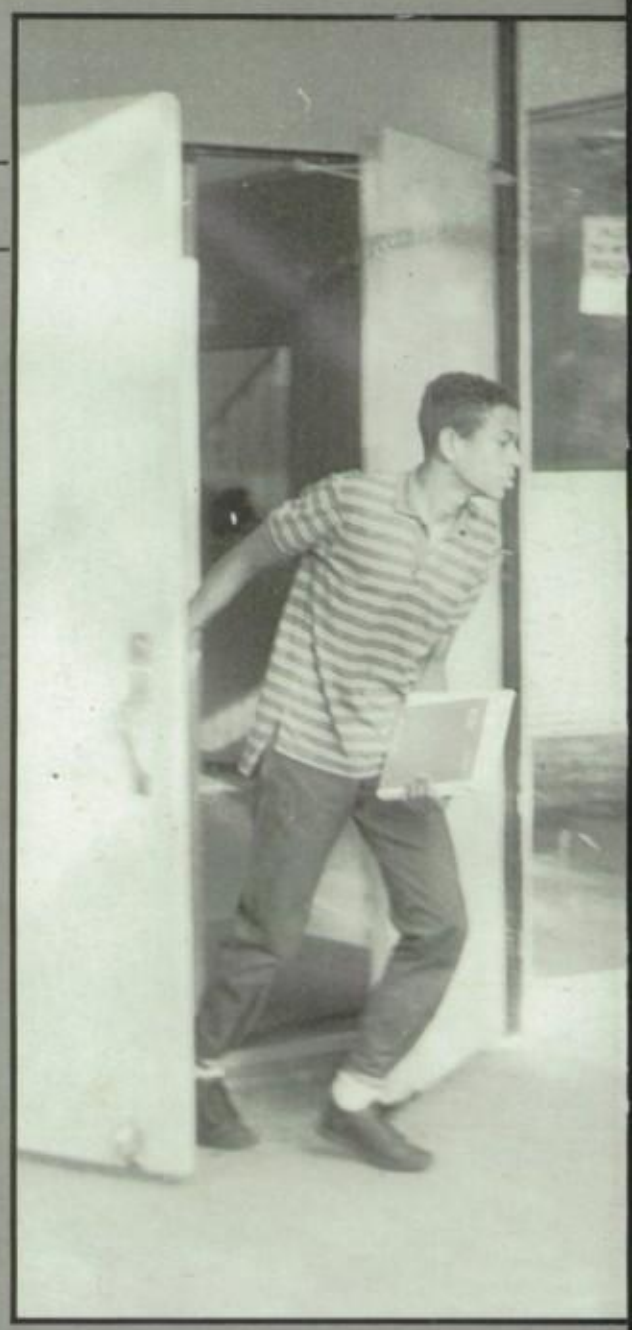
2200 Jefferson Drive
Port Arthur, Texas 77642
(409) 962-8451

Volume 40 1987

Caught IN BETWEEN

LATE AGAIGB — Paul May (11) hurries to make it across the building to his next class.

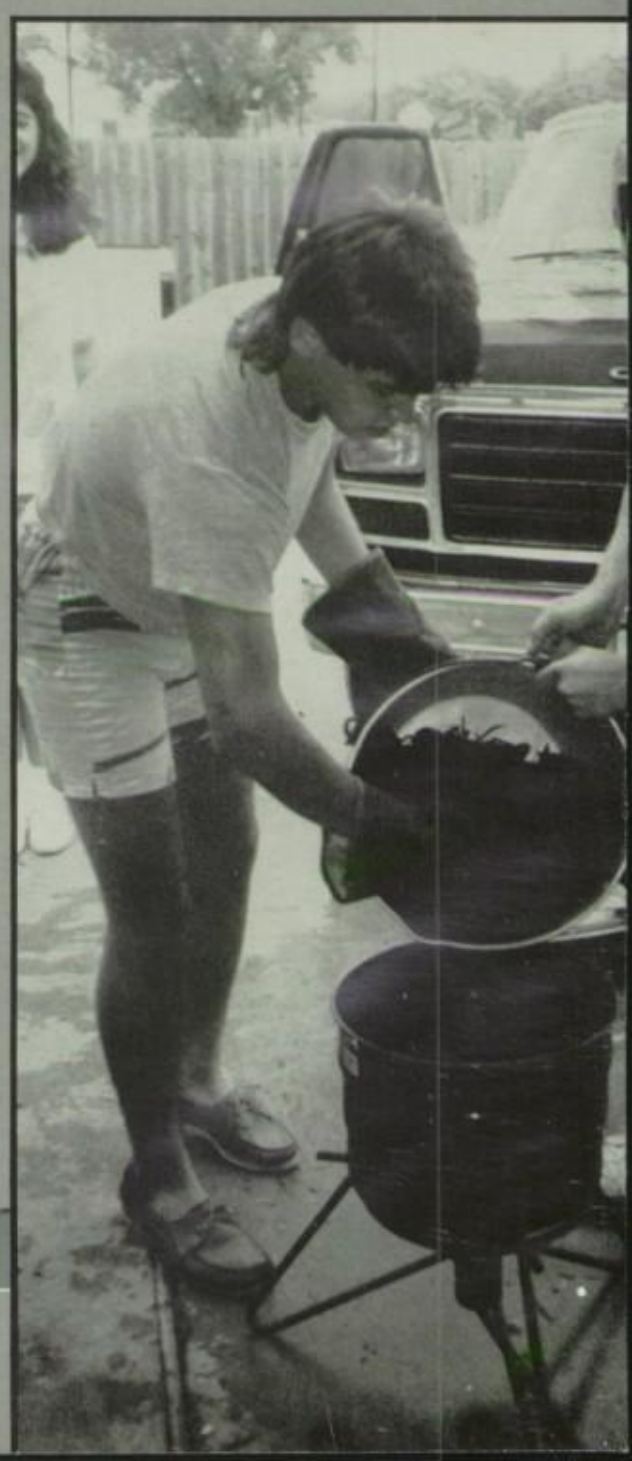
SIDELINE SPIRIT — Many Yellow Jacket Moms, Sisters, Brothers and other fans brightly display their support in the dome.



I'LL MEET YOU IN THE PARKING LOT — Karen Utley — 11, Myle Tran — 11 and Toui Tran — 11 discuss their plans after the pep rally.

WHERE'S YOUR UMBRELLA ROBERT? — Robert Chesson — 11 gets caught Jammin' at a home game with girlfriend Carla Erickson — 12 by his side.

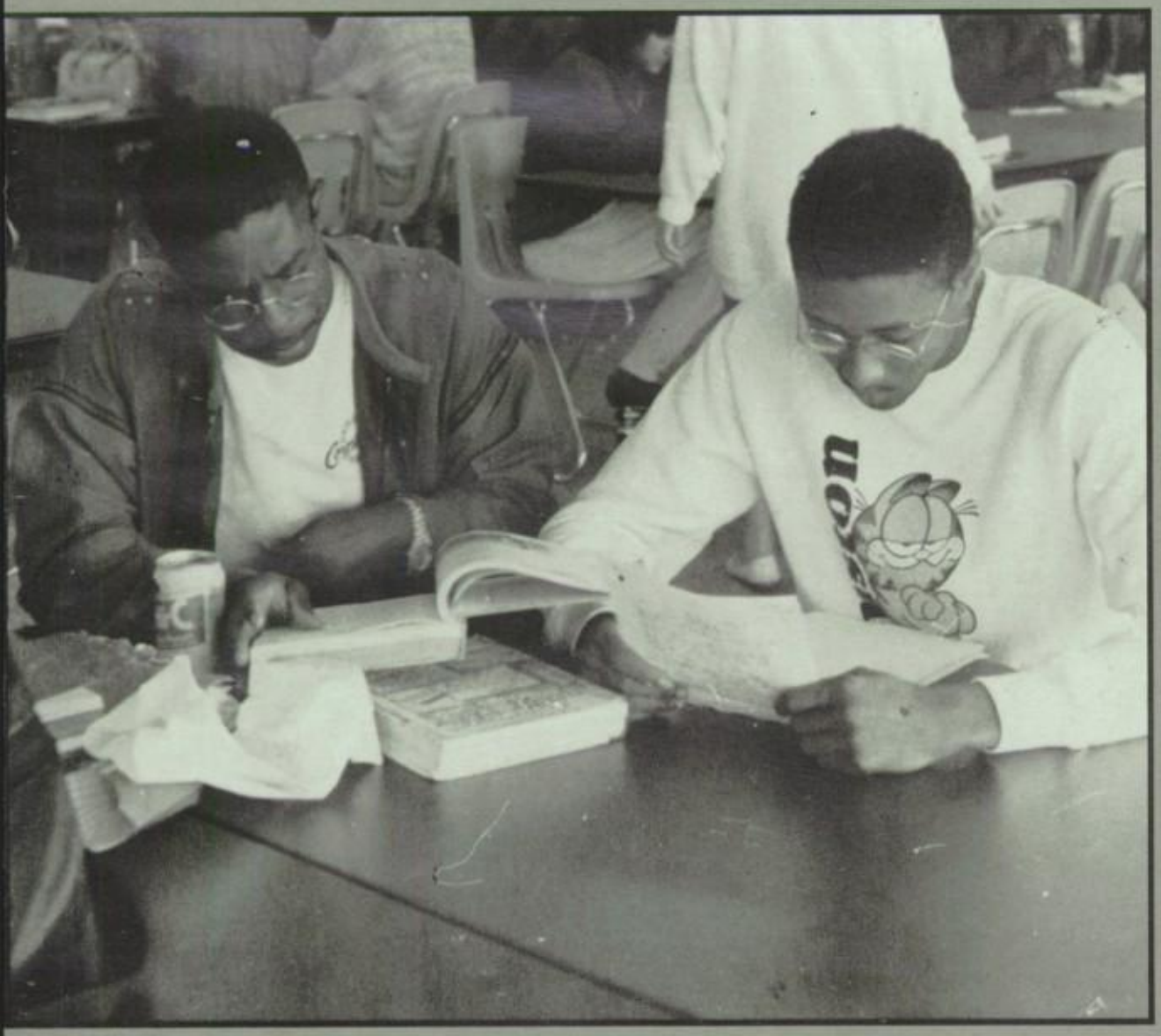
DO THEY BITE? — Craig Swanson — 12 empties a bucket of crawfish into the boiler at a friends crawfishboil.

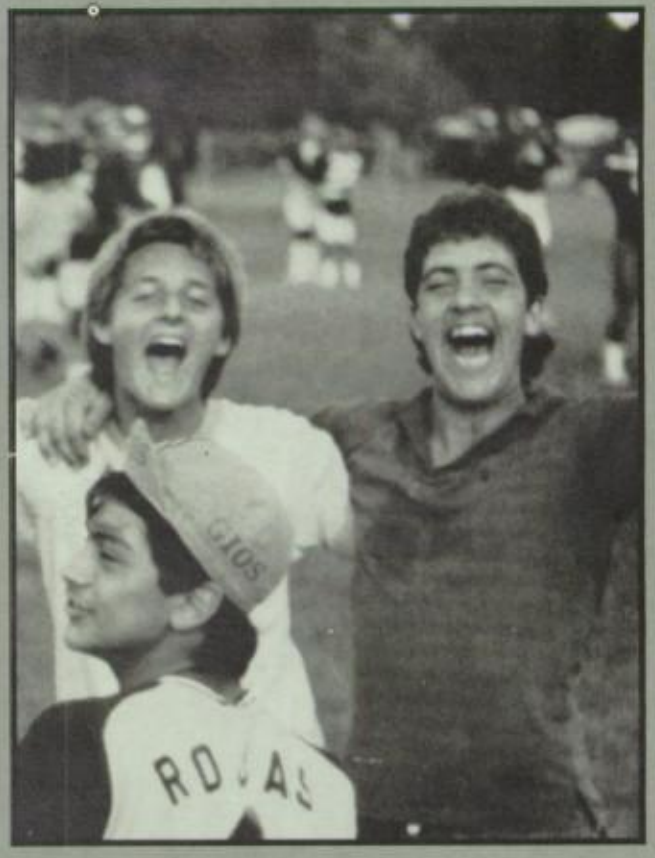


ON THE LOOKOUT — Donnie Bilancich — 12 gets ready to breeze through the 86-87 school year.

BIRDSEYE VIEW — Hung Nguyen — 12 took advantage of his flying lessons to take a few snapshots of the school for his memories book.

SAY CHEESE — Laura Roccaforte — 10, Kris Chirafis — 12, Leigh-An Guidry — 12, Jennifer Roccaforte — 12 and Jacquelyn Davis — 10 smile for the camera.





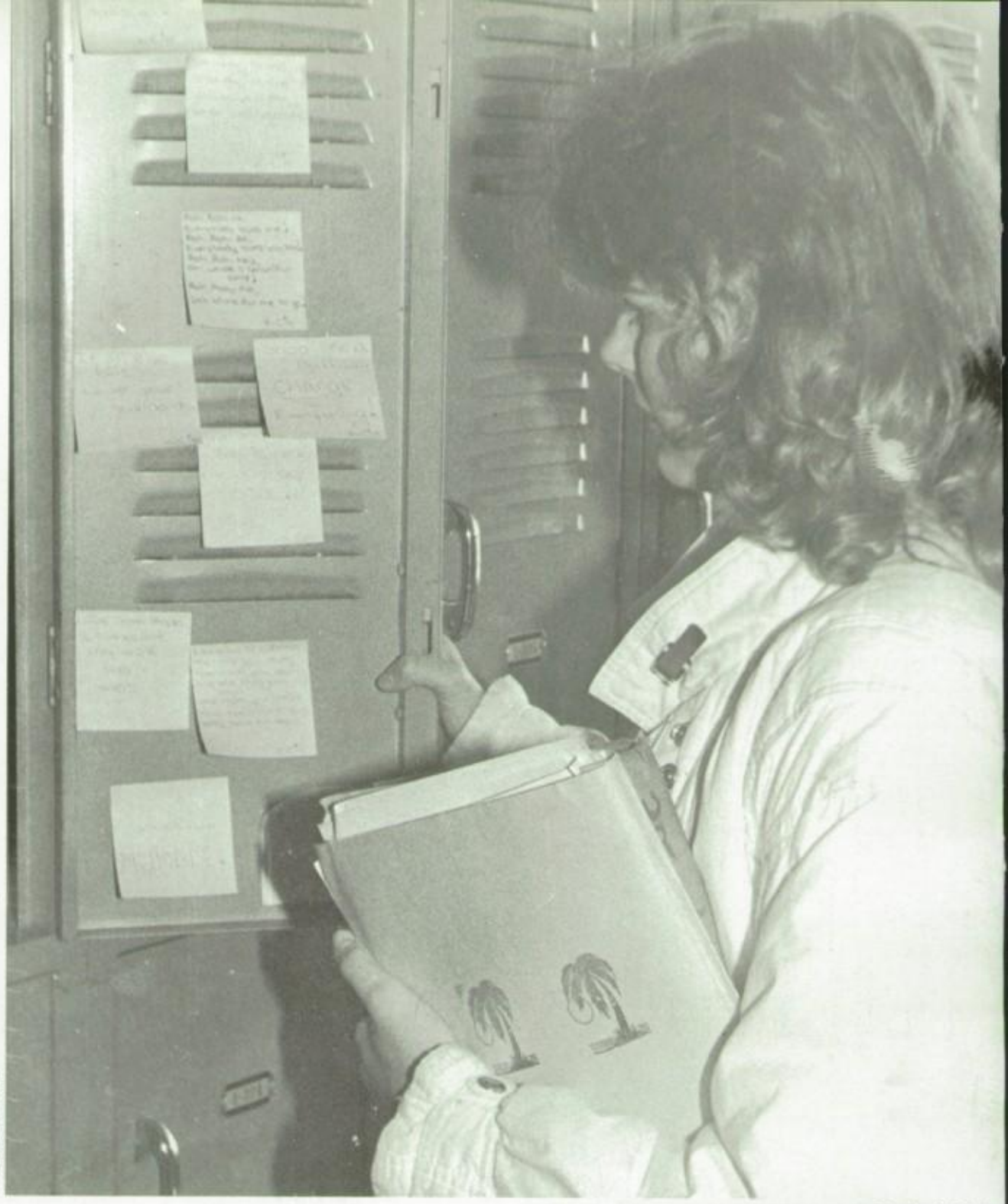
CRAM SESSION — David Robinson — 12 and Franklin Hamilton — 12 sit in the cafeteria during lunch and get some last minute studying in.

HI MOM! — Brad Hargrave — 12 practices for the annual Homecoming performance of the Screamsters.

WHAT? ANOTHER NOTE! Chrissy Cockrell — 12 reads her many messages from her friends before hurrying off to the hectic Journalism room. At her last count there were 25 notes.

IT'S TIMES LIKE THESE — When you know who your friends are. Beth Romero — 11, Holly Strawther — 10, and Kelli Rogers — 10 embrace while anxiously waiting to findout who made Varsity Cheerleaders.

Photo by Joe Drego



— Photo by Jeff Jackso

Photo by Eric Petrron

I'VE GOT TO GET TO CLASS! — Therold Palmer — 9 and Charles Renthrope — 9 struggle to get to their lockers so they can get their books.

ARE YOU TALKING TO ME? — Paul Blanchard — 12 takes time out of the Nederland football game to fix his knee pads before heading back for more.

JOIN THE CROWD — We have the spirit say the hundreds of TJ students who crowd together in the boys gym for an afternoon pep rally to cheer the football players on to victory.

Caught in the Flow

As summer comes to a close the beach bums, vacationers, and dedicated soapsters exchange their bikinis and *TV Guides* for the dreaded notebook paper and books. Another year of school has started and you are back to waking up at 6:30 rather than the usual 12:30 pm you have grown accustomerd to.

Lauren Stevens — 11 commented laughingly "It takes a lot to wake me for school. An alarm clock doesn't help much because I sleep through the alarm at the highest volume."

Some students actually enjoy waking early for their first day back. "The first day of school is always worth getting out of bed for," stated Brandy Borel — 12 "not only can I catch up on the latest gossip but I can see all the friends I missed during summer."

When the first day "butterflies" have finally passed, the excitment takes over. Seeing old friends, meeting new ones, commenting on tans and who's dating who, all adds to the exuburance of the new year.

By the end of the first week you should have your schedule down pat thanks to every teacher who has you make a copy of it. But if you happen to be one of the unlucky souls who has ten schedule changes, it may take a little longer. Still, no matter how long it takes, it's only a short time before you figure out who to go to lunch with or when that special someone will walk by.

The first week is usually the toughest, but by the time things settle down and you get back in the flow of things, the year passes quickly. Pep rallies, football games and other school activities help keep the year full of fun until graduation and summer vacation.

— Shannon Huebel

WHERE'S YOUR INSTRUMENT? — Sandra Mitchell — 12 tries to finish her homework for AP English before she has to start practicing her bass clarinet for contest.

CAUGHT WITH HIS PANTS DOWN — Tony Trahan 12 strikes a rather masculin outfit after parading in front of the entire school at the MORP dance in the pink nightie and slippers.

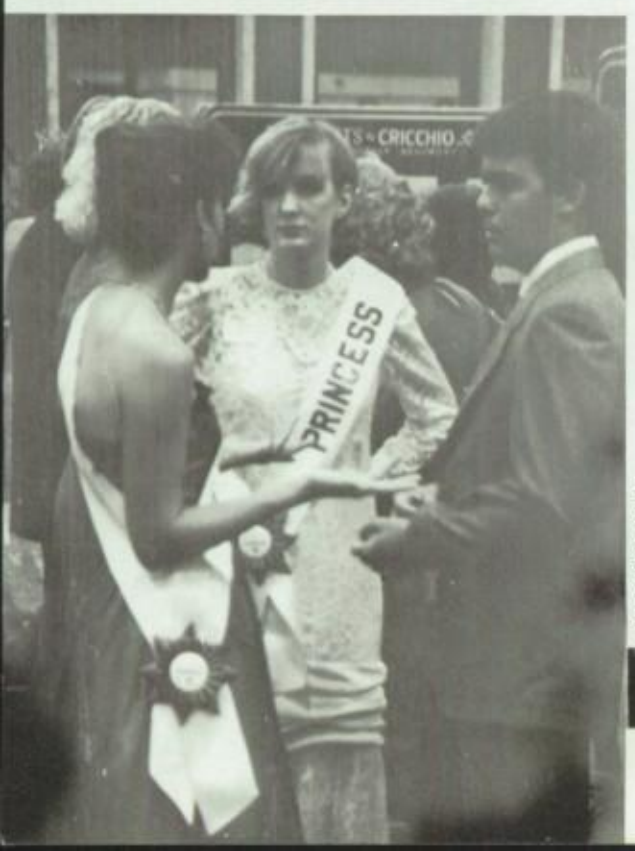


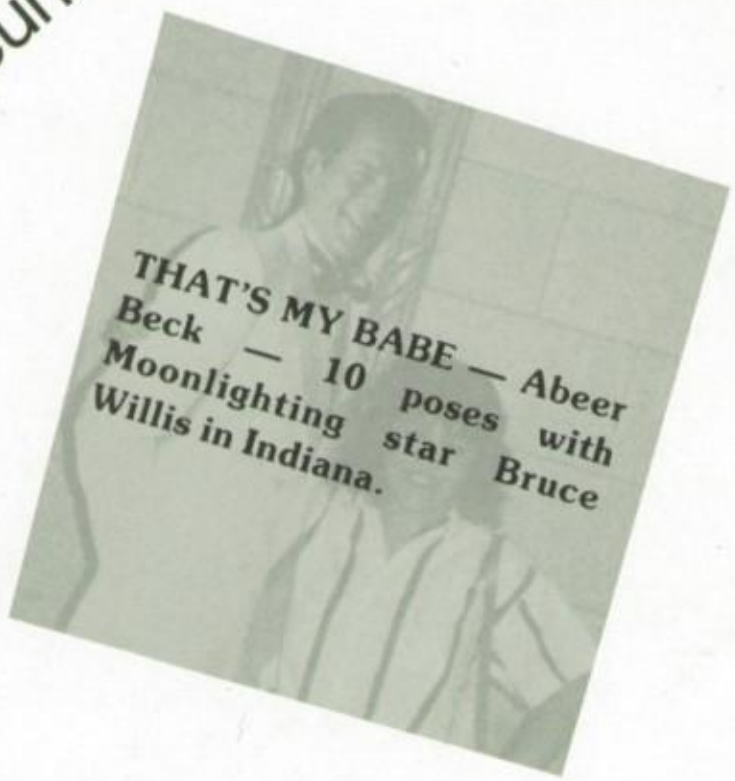
Photo by J. Drago

"Next year will be the happiest year of my life. It will be the last year of school. I will be ready to take on my goal of attending college and be the best I can be. That's why the start of this year is so important!" — *Miranda Harvey (11)*

"I really didn't mind starting back to school because it's my senior year plus I have a VCR to tape the soaps I would miss. If it weren't for those facts, I don't think I could take another year of school." — *Pam Myers (12)*

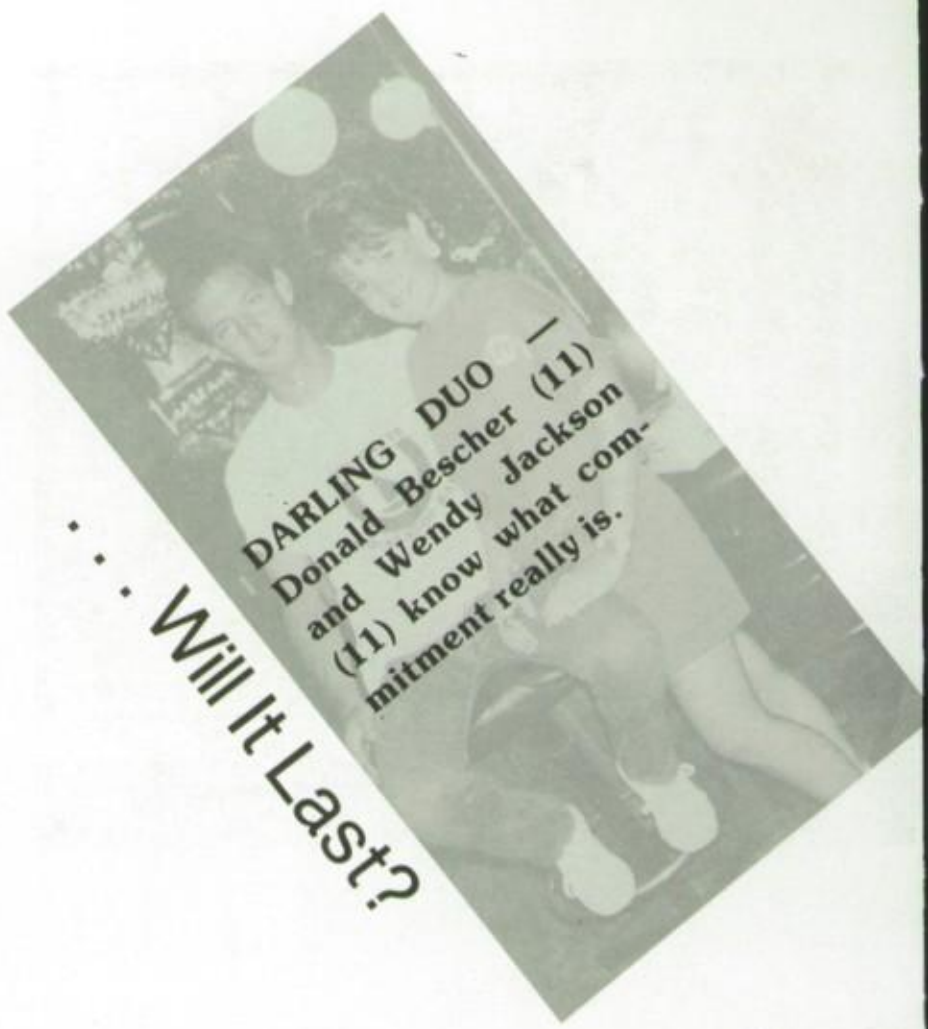
YOU READY TO LEAVE? — Christina Stroder — 12 talks to Nan Balzerson 12 and Todd McMullin — 12 about the Cav-Oil-Cade Crishio portrait showing.

Reunited . . .

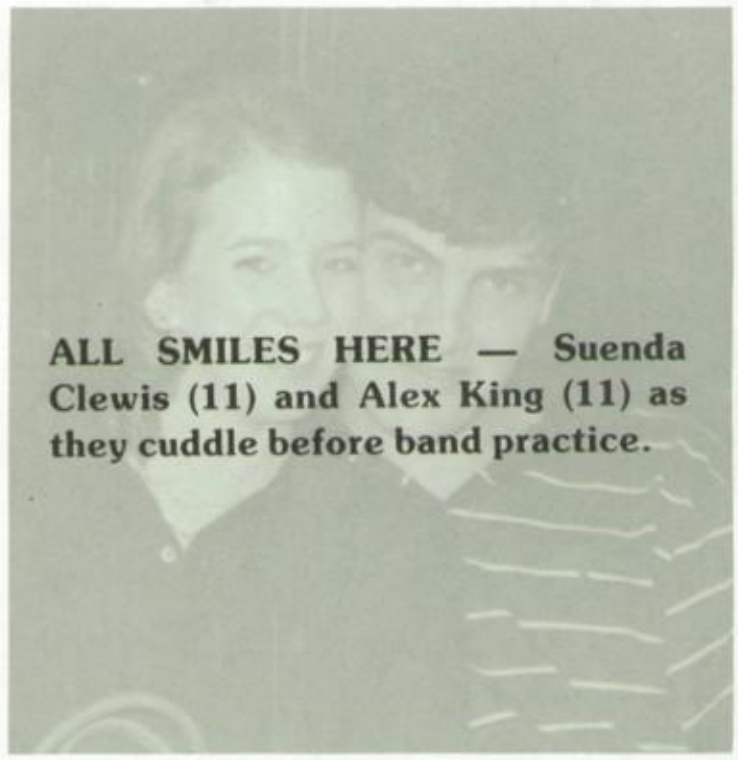


THAT'S MY BABE — Abeer Beck — 10 poses with Moonlighting star Bruce Willis in Indiana.

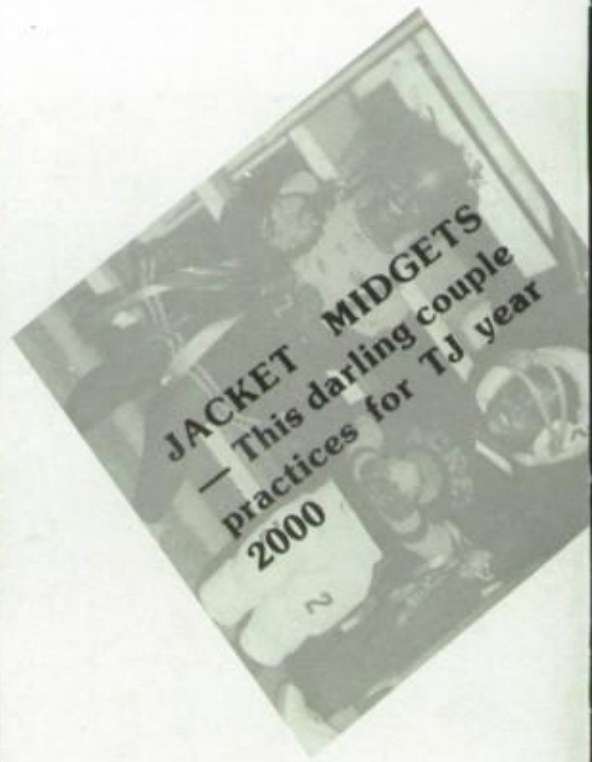
. . . Will It Last?



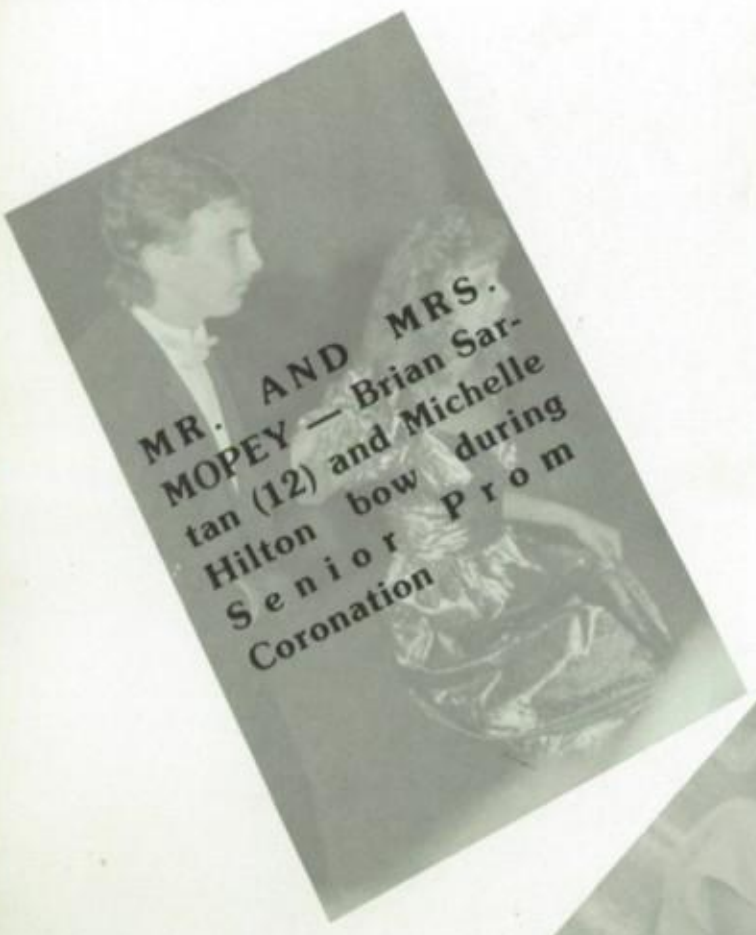
DARLING DUO — Donald Bescher (11) and Wendy Jackson (11) know what commitment really is.



ALL SMILES HERE — Suenda Clewis (11) and Alex King (11) as they cuddle before band practice.

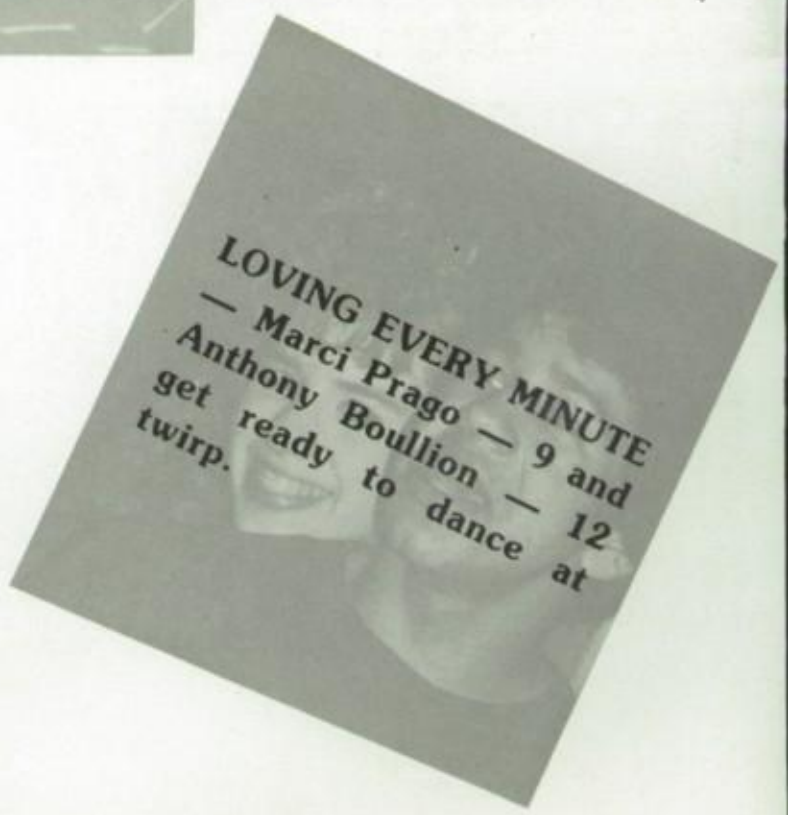


JACKET MIDGETS — This darling couple practices for TJ year 2000

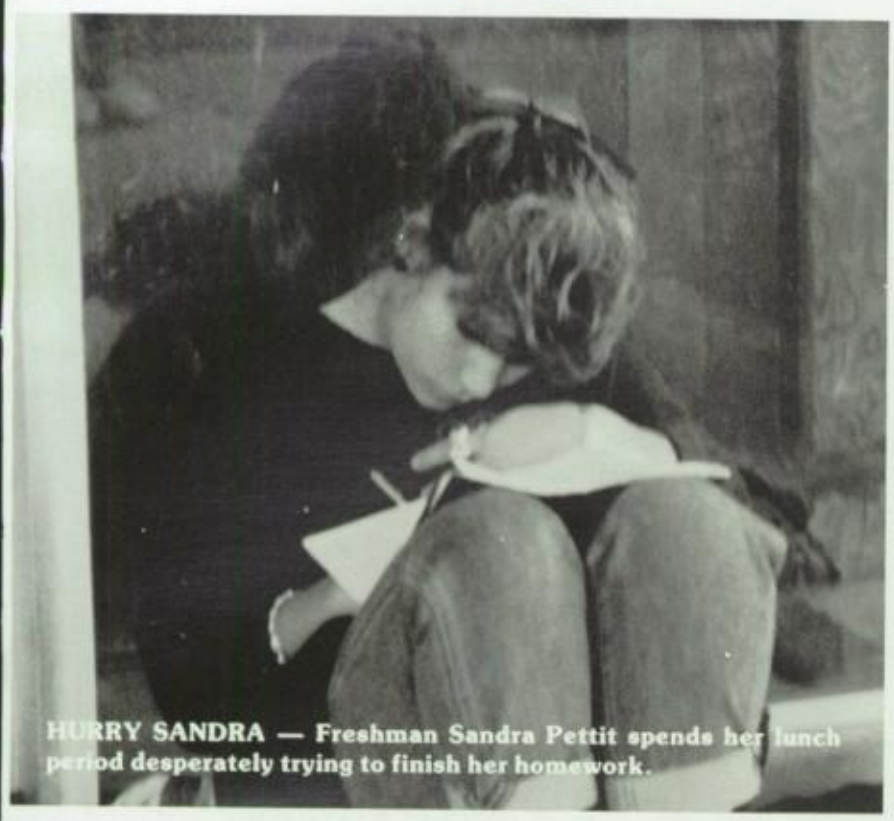


MR. AND MRS. MOPEY — Brian Sartan (12) and Michelle Hilton bow during Senior Prom Coronation

BACK IN TIME — Carla Erikson (12) and Cameron McCampbell (11) pose as a mob couple.

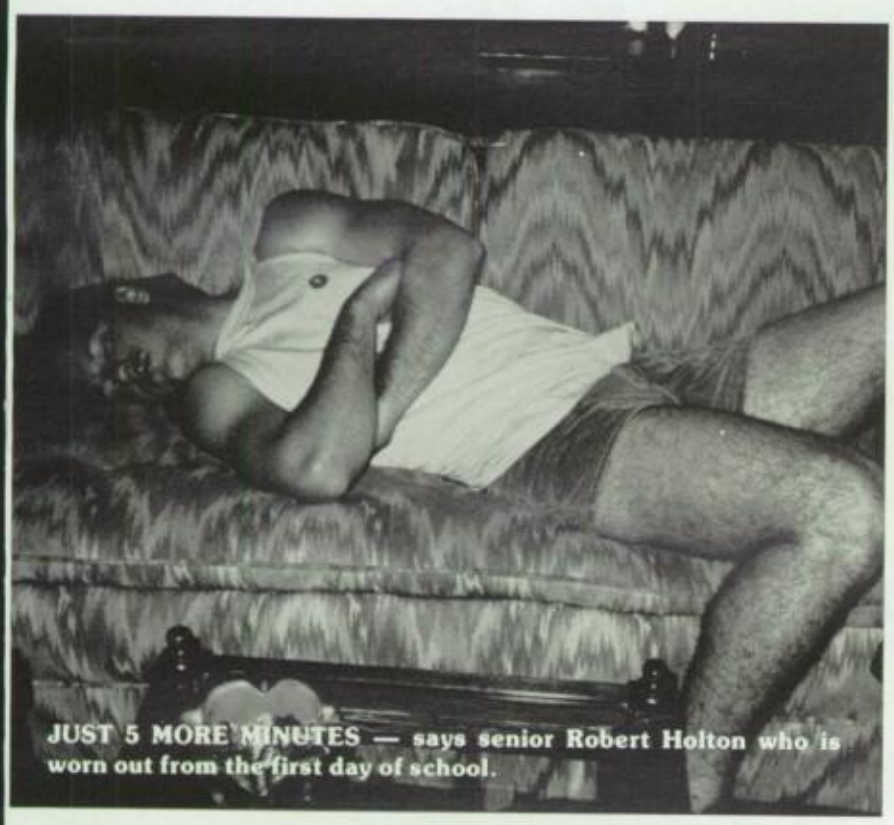


LOVING EVERY MINUTE — Marci Prago — 9 and Anthony Boullion — 12 get ready to dance at twirp.



HURRY SANDRA — Freshman Sandra Pettit spends her lunch period desperately trying to finish her homework.

PRETTY POSE — Senior Karissa Morel "sitting pretty" with senior friends Carla Erikson, Tracey Postula, and Liz Lasseigne.



JUST 5 MORE MINUTES — says senior Robert Holton who is worn out from the first day of school.

MODEL MATERIAL — Sophomore Christine Barton gives her prettiest smile for the camera.

ARE WE EXCITED OR WHAT? — Seniors John Sherman, Gabe Hernandez, John Podnevich are looking forward to their last year at T.J.

MALE SWINGSTERS? — Seniors Kevin Hawthorne, Daman LeGros, Brad Hargrave, Jeff Brown, and Junior Joe Drago are practicing for the Homecoming pep rally.

I made a FOOL of myself!

At times, we all have our embarrassing moments as well as our first times. From walking into the wrong class, wrecking your car for the first time, to falling down the stairs at school and your first kiss. They accompany us through high school. Everyone remembers at least one embarrassing time in his life. One that he wishes he & everyone else could forget. Unfortunately your embarrassing moments are the ones people remember the most.

For instance, one Sunday, Chrissy Cockrell — 12, walked all the way to the front of her church with the back of her dress unzipped. Chrissy says, "It would not have been so bad if there weren't 50 people already in church who saw me!" Or how about the time Nan Balzerson — 12 stood up from her desk in psychology and in the process, ripped the whole side of her shirt. "It was pretty embarrassing, but no biggie," says Nan.

Have you ever made a fool out of yourself, in front of 2000 people? Over the summer, Wendy Hester — 11, did just that. She was working as a "Gator Gal" at the Gator Baseball games. "I was doing a real good job at it, too," she says, "Until I fell down the bleachers one night!" Luckily the only thing hurt was her pride.

The only good thing that comes from these embarrassing moments and first time is that they provide a good source of entertainment. It's fun to sit around and talk about all of the dumb things we've done during our life time and it's definitely a subject that everyone can join in on.

— Jennifer Shuemate

I HAVE IT UNDER CONTROL — Laura Cleland — 12 tries to convince her sister that she has everything under control and not to worry about her car.

JANET JACKSON LOOK OUT! Kristi Floyd — 11 does a great imitation of Janet Jackson when trying out for varsity cheerleader.

NOW THAT'S TALENT! — Julie Fredemen — 12 and John-John Podnevich — 12 show off their unique talents after eating a huge meal at Sartins.

Photo by Joe Boudreaux

Photo by Laura's M

Photo by Jeff Jackson

THE WICKED WITCH OF TJ — Journalism teacher, Mrs. Moore shows what has to be done to get students to meet their deadline for the yearbook.

Photo by Paige Umphrey

WHAT'S UP DOC? — Marcella Patin — 12 learns what it is to lead the life of a rabbit on Costume day of the homecoming week.

Photo by Wendi Jacks

SHAVE THAT BELLY BUTTON IF YOU'RE GOIN TO WEAR A BIKINI — Donald Bescher — models Wendi Jackson's bathing suit top at a par at the Jackson's cabin.

Photo by Joe Drago

I CAN'T HELP IT — Toni Fontenot — 12 steals a piece of cake at the Cav-OIL-cade style show. She claimed she was taking it for Leigh-Ann Guidry.

WOULD YOU LOOK AT THAT, GUS! — Brian Guthtie 9 (Gus) — 12, Wayne Hebert (Koon) — 12 and Bryan Sartin (Mope) — 12 try to call some geese inside of the Umphrey's house on MORP nite.

Photo by Paige Umphrey

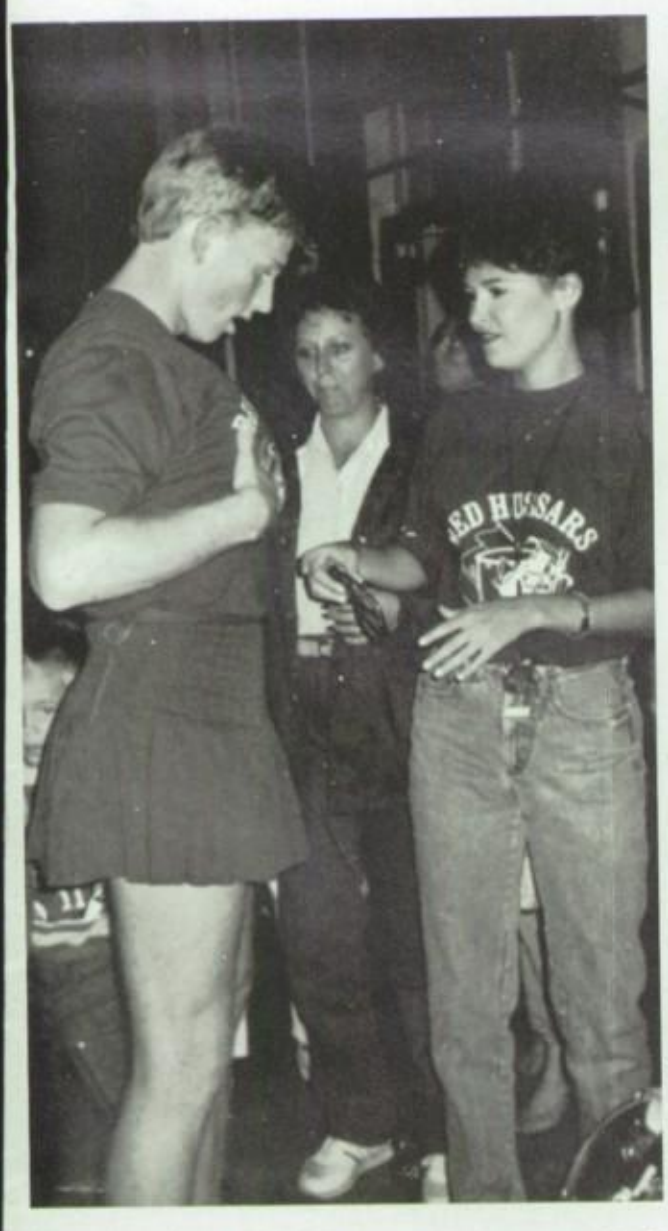


Photo by Shiela Umphrey

Photo by Jeff Jackson

JUST A LITTLE HIGHER — Hussar sponsor, Kelli Doyle, figures out a way to hold up Jeff Rutherford's — 12 balloons during the city wide pep rally.

PLEASE DO NOT DROP IT! — Chrissy Cockrell — 12, Sharon Thompson — 11 try to walk and balance an egg on a triangle ruler at workshop in Galveston.

It's Visiting Hours

"Well, I'm bored. I don't like my class, and please don't send me back because we don't ever do anything in that class." The school nurse hears this excuse from students more than any others. Even on the first day of school there are quite a few people who take trips down to the clinic.

Ms. Wolfe, school nurse, said, "I get all types of complaints from students sick with sunburn, hangovers, sore throats, and headaches. Some students even meet me at the clinic door around 7:30. Usually the complaints are not specific enough for me to cure, so I let them lie down. Students lose valuable instruction learning time when they do this."

Many times most of these students who travel down to the clinic are actually ill, but there is an elite group of people who go to the nurse's office simply to avoid that chemistry test or just because they don't feel like sitting in the classroom. Once I even went down to the nurse for a busted blood vessel in my hand. It seems as if most of the students would rather spend their time in the nurse's office than the classroom.

Throughout the day the nurse gets many different patients with several types of ailments and all kinds of excuses. Most of the time the nurse is unable to help because they don't have any medicine. Rian Glascock, says, "My excuse for going to the nurse is that I've got a severe headache, or I'm deathly ill. The only problem is that I don't have any medicine for the nurse to give me. It is all at home and unfortunately she won't let me go get it."

So if you just don't feel like taking that English quiz or you forgot to do that huge homework assignment most students feel that the best way to escape is taking a trip down to the nurses office. Even though there are a few abnormal people who go to school to learn and get a good education there will always be those stragglers who feel the best way to avoid school is through the nurses office.

— Karen Fabre

HOW DID YOU DO IT! — Mrs. Wolfe says there i no way your temperature is that high. Wende Prater — 12 swears he did nothing to th thermometer.

Photo by Joe Drago

WHO RIGGED THE SCALE — Selina Sellers — 12 asks. She knows there must by something fishy going on because she's never weighted this much.

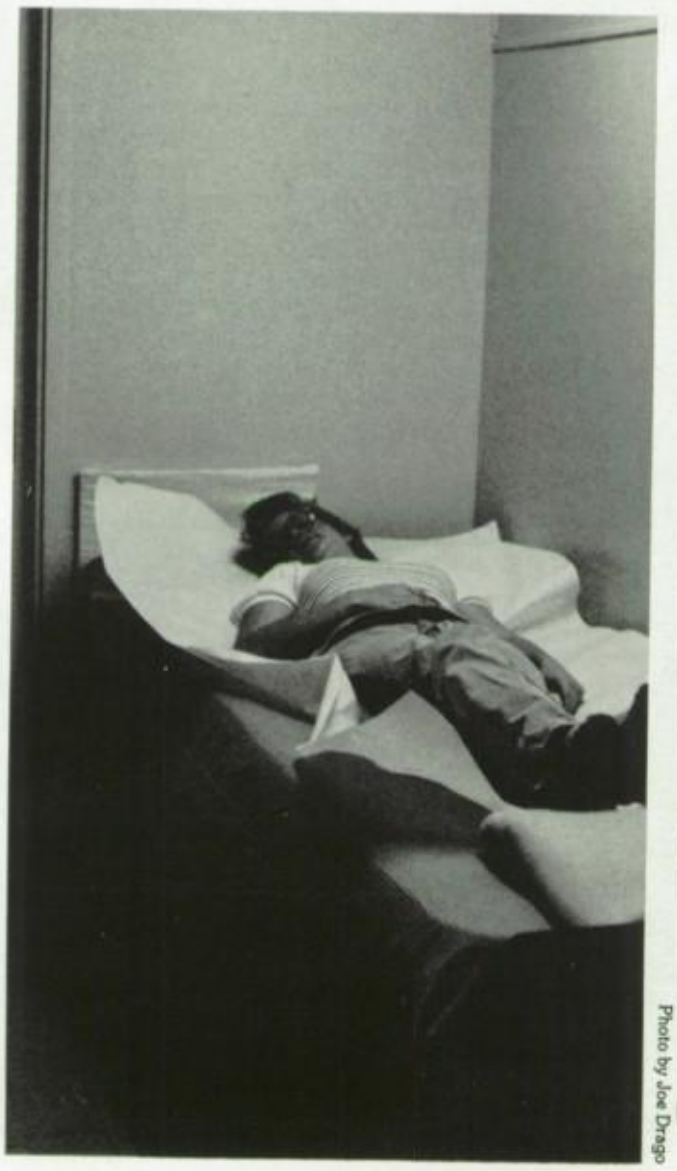


Photo by Joe Drago

JUST A FEW MORE MINUTES — Loretta Williams — 12 avoids that dreaded class by kicking back in the nurses office for a relaxing nap.

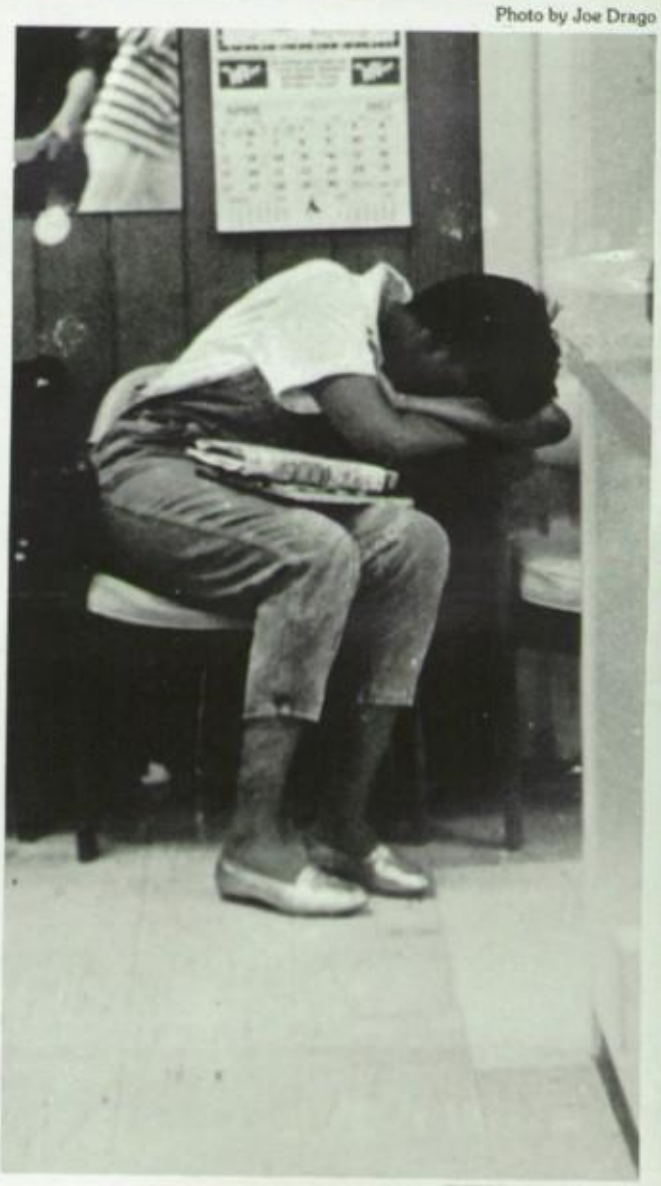


Photo by Ward Scott

WAITING FOR THE USUAL ROUTINE — Of taking temperature, the phone call and a home pass many students try to slip by nurse Wolfe.

Photo by Joe Drago

A LITTLE DAB WILL DO IT — Mrs. Anderson consoles Inger Baszron — 12 and reassures her that she will not die from a blister.

Photo by Joe Drago

WHAT ARE YOUR SYMPTOMS — Robby Hernandez — 11 plays doctor and tries to diagnose Annie Canaider — 11 symptoms and tells her exactly what her illness is.

Photo by Joe Drago

GIVE ME THE HEATING PAD — Shannon LaDay — 12 tries extremely hard to persuade the nurse that she feels deathly ill and needs to go home.

Photo by Joe Drago

MAYBE IF I TOUCH IT THE TEMP. WILL GO UP — Dennis Mouton — 12 hopes that he has a temp so he can go home and sleep instead of taking his English test.

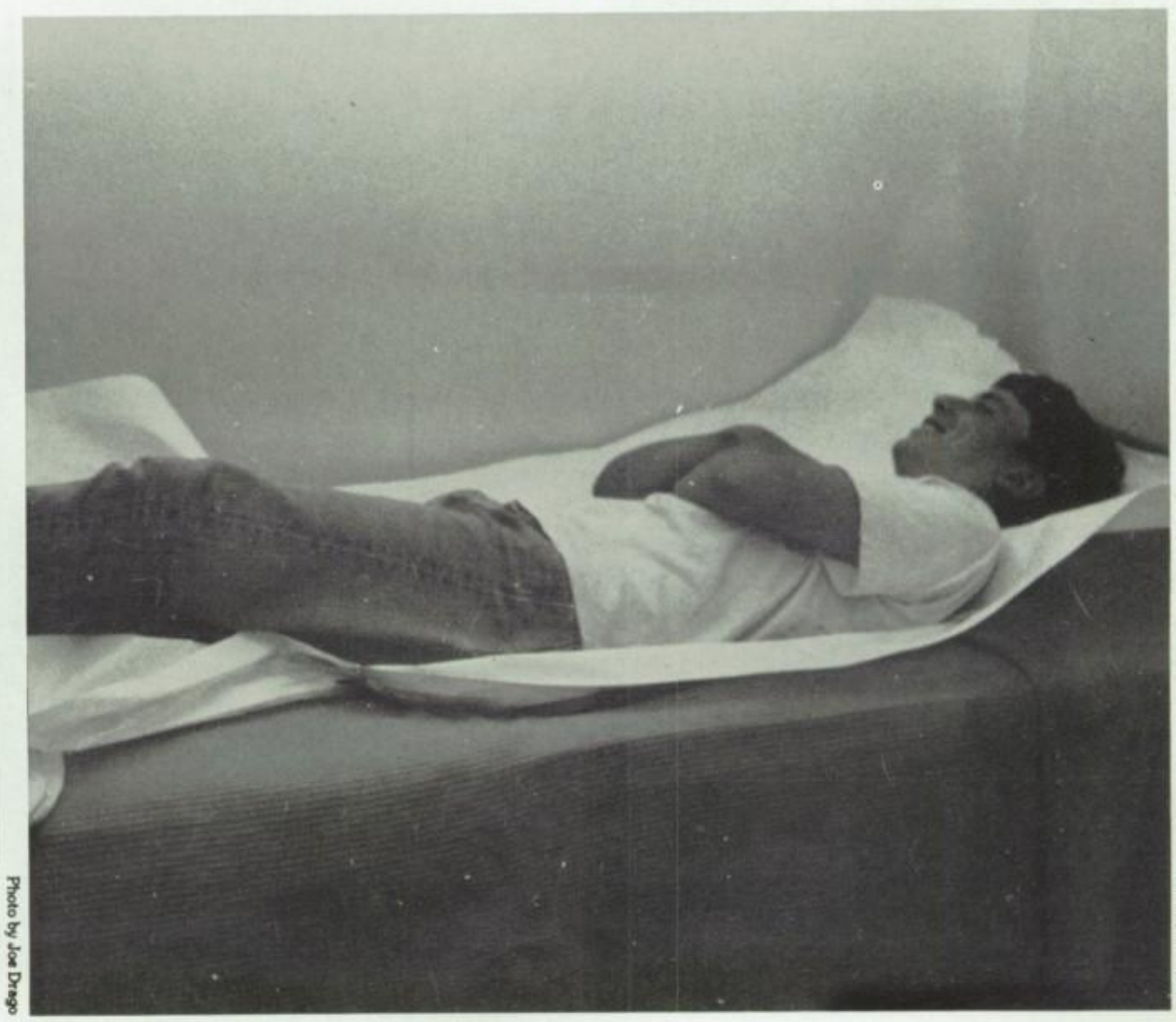
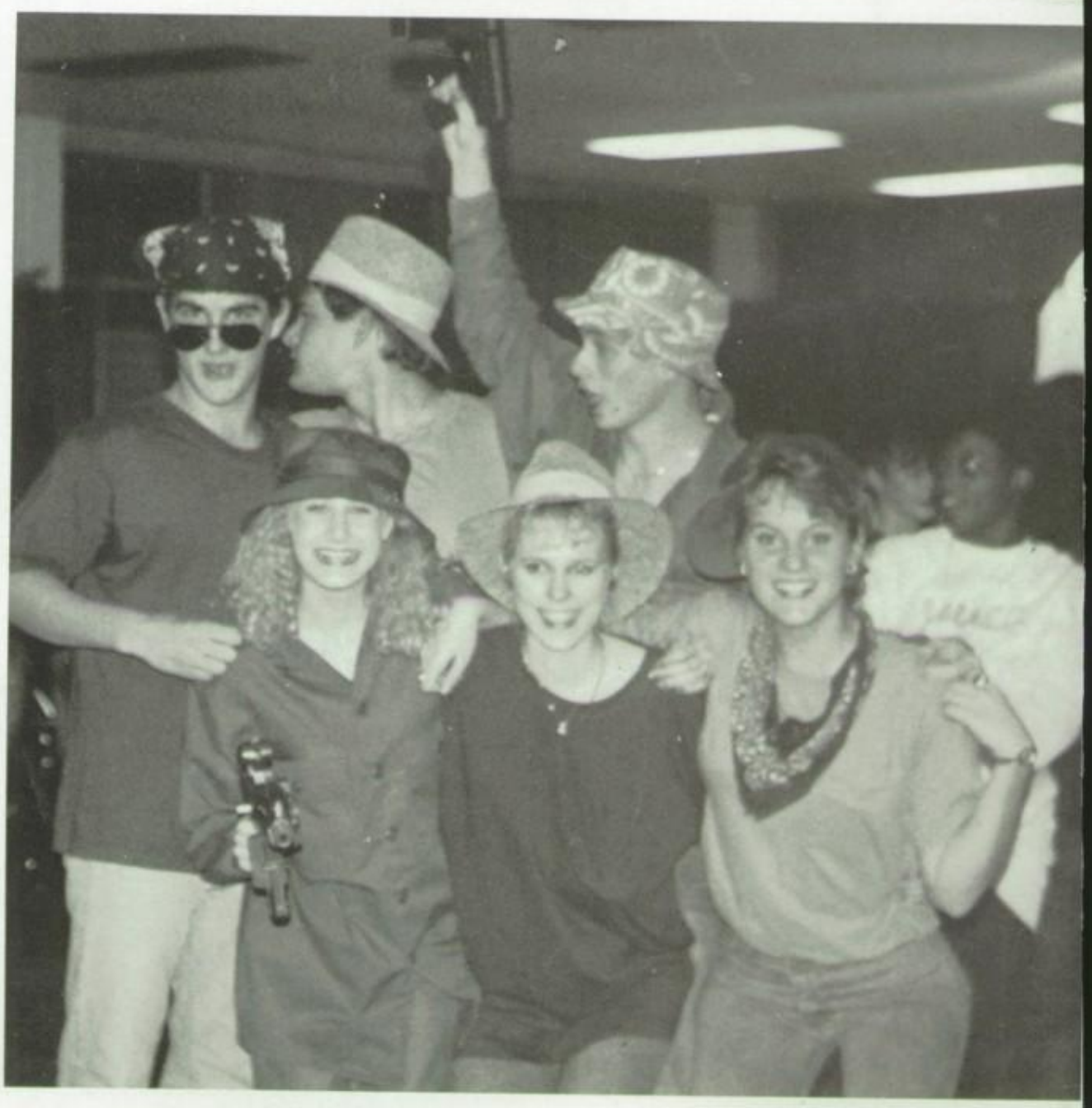


Photo by Joe Drago

NOW THIS IS MORE COMFORTABLE THAN THAT OLD DESK — Chad Sartin — 9 finally catches up on his rest after a long hard nonstop weekend.

JACQUELYN DAVIS — 10, Gus Selinidas — 10, Alison Fontenot — 10, Scott McNinch — 10.

LEIGH-AN GUIDRY — 12 and Tina Gonzalez — 12.



TRACEY SESSIONS — 11 and Beth Romero — 11.

SCOTT McNINCH — 10, Stephanie Grammer — 10, Tracey Williams, Carla Erickson — 12, Robert Chesson — 11 and Beth Vaughn — 10.

RACEY SESSIONS — 11 and Wendy Jackson —

TROY KNIGHT — 10, Donald Bescher — 11 and Lance Landry — 10.

TRACEY POSTULA — 12 and Inger Bazron — 12.

MELISSA GUTHRIE — 12 and Laurelle Rethke — 12.

WHY TONIGHT? — Vanessa Quintella — 12, Prom Queen, seems to be disappointed that it decided to rain before coronation and stormed until 9:00 p.m.

BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME — Robert Graham — 12 prepares for impact after flying off one of the many airramps at one of two 10-20 parking-lot Skate session which 100-200 skaters attended.

MY NEW PULSAR — Angie Bonin — 12, decid she wanted to try a new pathway by veering on the side of the road hitting a speed limit sign and van pulling out of his driveway.

Photo by R. Worthy

Photo by Jeff Jackson

"Being Court Dignitary was a lot of fun I thought everything was going to go great with the little girls. Everything did go fine until there were four people to go until our turn. Both of them were fine then one started to cry for her mom and then the other did the same. Everything worked out but by then I really could have used a Valium."
Carla Erickson — 12.

"My mother and I were talking one day about kids going fast in their speedy cars. She told me that I better not go fast because the cops are bad at night. Then she told me I better stay at home, but I said, "There is a killer party in Port Neches, mom." She said, "Then go ahead." Well, I went to this party and it was time to come home. I was so happy I didn't get a ticket. Then all of a sudden I heard sirens well, I got a ticket like my mom said."
Terri Bushnell — 12.

"I was taking Driver's Ed at Triangle Driving School in Nederland. The month after I got a ticket in Groves. I had to take Defensive Driving. When I got there I found that the Defensive Driver Teacher was the same man that taught me Driver's Ed. He told the whole class about it. It was embarrassing."
Luz Ceja — 11.

Just Blame It on MURPHY

If something can go wrong, it will. It's Murphy's Law folks, and it applies to everyone. Nobody knows who Murphy is but he must have led a pretty hard life. Did you ever have one of those days that went wrong from start to finish? You woke up late, breakfast was cold, your favorite jeans were dirty, your car wouldn't start, the line at the attendance office was a mile long, and that was all before school started!

How about the time you dediced to run the red light on that deserted street because there is never a cop there, and then you saw lights flashing in the rearview mirror?

Remember the time you decided to stay out an extra twenty minutes because your parents are never up anyway, and you were so proud of yourself for sneaking into the house and all the way to your room without making a sound and they your turned on the light, turned around, and your parents were sitting on your bed waiting patiently for their little darling to come home? Or what about the time you decided not to do your Algebra because your teacher had not been taking up the homework all week long? Then you walked into the classrooms and the first words our of her mouth were, "Get out your homework papers and pass them to the front of the row." And she just did not seem to believe you when you told her you were kidnapped by terrorists who thought it was plans for some secret attack.

If you are thinking Murphy's Law does not apply to you then think again, because chances are while you are sitting here reading this and thinking it couldn't happen to you, the elusive Murphy is plotting your downfall.

— Jennifer Shuemate

THIS IS NO TIME FOR STRETCHING — Asst. Drum Major Loren Pond — 12 stretches to pick up her baton before the half time performance while Drum Major Roxanne Balsamo — 12 continues wtih Fanfare.

"The test I was about to take was going to determine whether I would pass or fail English. It was a big test! My English teacher was Mrs. Smith, so you know that the test was hard and I didn't stand a chance of passing. I just knew that I was going to fail and, sure enough, I did. Even though I studied all night long and thought that I knew the material, I made a 69 out of 100, boy was I upset!"
— Joey Antoine — 12.

"You're all set. Nobody could possibly know who you are. You've got your shades on even though it's eleven-thirty at night. You are going to ride by your ex-boyfriends house. Just as you hit the gas peddle pass the house doing 75 mph, and think everything is going to be fine. You pass by and you catch your ex-boyfriends eyes as they stare out of the window through your shades and straight into your mind. BUSTED!!!"
— Julie Fredeman — 12.

"One day I came to school thinking that everything that could go wrong, would go wrong. As it turned out everything went wrong. I had forgotten to do several of my homework assignments. On top of all of that, I almost got into a fight with some of my good friends over something that was uncalled for and stupid. And of course, I had six weeks of school to look forward to. Sometimes life @*!*#&@!!!"
James Wilson — 11

PUTTING IN TIME

Long practice hours makes for near-perfect performances

Though nobody really likes long, hard practices, many people give up two to three hours a day trying for perfection. The Lady Jackets basketball and volleyball teams are a very good example. Practice lasts about three to four hours on some days and even longer on others. Apparently, those practices paid off, as the Lady Jackets won district.

The band was "lucky enough" to be able to practice outside in the searing heat. During the summer they were in the band hall from 9:30 a.m. till 12 noon. Marc Guidry — 10 commented, "We underclassmen have to walk over to the auxilary field, but the upperclassmen with cars can drive." Michael Gary — 10 said, "The weather is like the school's air conditioning and heating systems: in the summer it's too hot and in the winter it's too cold." When it rained, the wooden instruments were damaged because of the expansion of the wood.

The Swingsters had to deal with the heat, too, but with the short skirts they also had to worry about ants. Toni Fontenot — 12 said, "The grass and ants got so bad I had to get my dad's lawn mower and mow the grass myself." Julie Perritt — 10 said, "It's really fun, but it's tiring and there's no time for myself.

The Hussars also have to put up with many of these problems, but the students are not the only ones out there practicing. Miss Doyle, the Hussar's new sponser, said, "For the sponsor, practice never stops. When the girls are practicing a manuever for one week I'm busy thinking of one for the next."

If you want to get better at what you do best, it takes a lot of practice, and that's what any group has to do to become successful. For example, the football team is at school from 5 'til late at night preparing for the next big game. Randolph Brooks — 12 said, "There were some days when practice totally annoyed me, but it's worth it, I love football." The team really works hard by lifing weights and running plays before the games on Friday.

Even though the practices were long and hard and tiring they seemed to have paid off in the end. So whether you were stuck on the courts, sweating on the track, or fainting in the fields, just remember that when UIL, tournaments, and contests rolled around it was all worth it.

OH! ISN'T THIS FUN — Julie Bollion — 11 and Bobby Teran — 10 await further instructions from Mr. Germer to correct what they have done wrong.

Photo by Joe Drago

Photo by Martin Mayon

Photo by Robert Worthy

ELBOWS PULL — Varsity players Robert Holton — 12 (62), Wallace Cook — 12 (86), Paul Cathey — 12, (61) and Derrick Johnson — 10 (89) stretch at the Dome.

ONE MORE TIME — Since it's almost 5:30 Monica Scott — 11, Paige Umphrey — 11, and Marcella Patin — 12 hope this will be the last run-through for the day.

WE ARE NOT PLAYING GOLF CHARLES — Varsity baseball player Charles Roccaforte — 12, swings a little too high at a badly pitched ball.

Photo by Joe Drago

IT ME WITH YOUR BEST SHOT — Jon Walkes — 1, gets ready for a tournament by polishing up his ackhand against Carlos Meza.

Photo by Joe Drago

PRACTICE HASN'T MADE PERFECT — Germer makes members of the band Toni Fontenot — 12, Fernando Rojas — 12, and Beth Dugan — 11, go through the drill for UIL again until he is satisfied.

Don't Get Caught in Town for the Summer!

SUMMER! BEACHES! VACATIONS! Those words are enough to turn your average, ordinary teenager into an abnormal, radical animal. Summer vacation is usually the one thing that gets most high school students through the rough school year. They do their homework and pass their tests only to be able to hit the beaches on the last day of school. Students finally get their chance to sleep late, stay out until the crack of dawn, and worry about absolutely nothing.

Senior Carla Graham said, "This past summer was great with all of the beach parties, but now I can hardly wait for the end of this school year to get away from *Once and Future King.*" Yes, the seniors are free from having to worry about whether or not they will finish reading the novel on time, while the underclassmen's troubles are just beginning.

Although some students would love to have summer vacation forever, others would have it end in a second. Many of them had very busy schedules and would have given anything for one minute's rest.

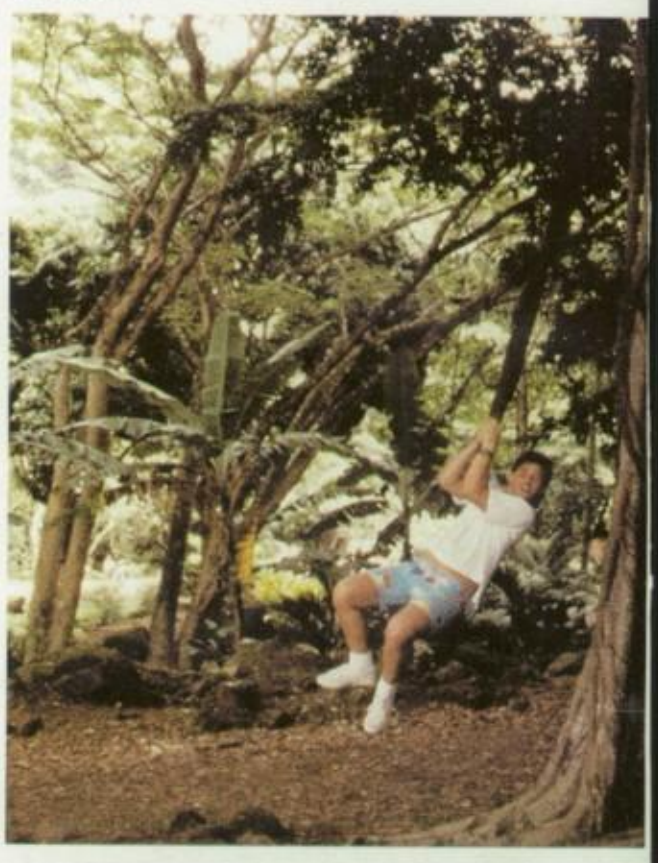
Then, there were the luck students who got to travel around the country side. Pam Myers — 12 said "This summer I went to Colorado. I had a great time hiking through the mountains and riding horses. Ward Scott — 11 went to the Cayman Islands. "I met people from all over the world. When I told them I was from Port Arthur I had to explain exactly where it was."

Even though you were able to leave Port Arthur it didn't necessarily mean you were able to sit back, relax, and enjoy the scenery. Many high school students worked over the summer. Some of the less fortunate ones had to work within the city limits while the luckier ones worked out of town. Joe Drago — 11 was one of them. "I had a blast over the summer! I went to work at my father's store in San Antonio. The fun part about it was my father wasn't there." The summer didn't go well for every student vacationer. Juanita Vara — 12 said, "I went to Padre Island, I had a lot of fun until my car got stuck in the sand and I had to be pushed out."

Well, after all the fun and games are over from our great relaxing summer vacation, it is time to hit the wonderful classrooms, full of those lively teachers ready to hand out those books and assign those essay papers to write. So, it is time to say good-bye to the carefree life and hello to a brand new school year.

Karen Fabre

WATCH OUT FOR THAT TREE, LEE — Lord of the jungle, Lee Bark — 12 swings in the tropical forest of Hawaii.

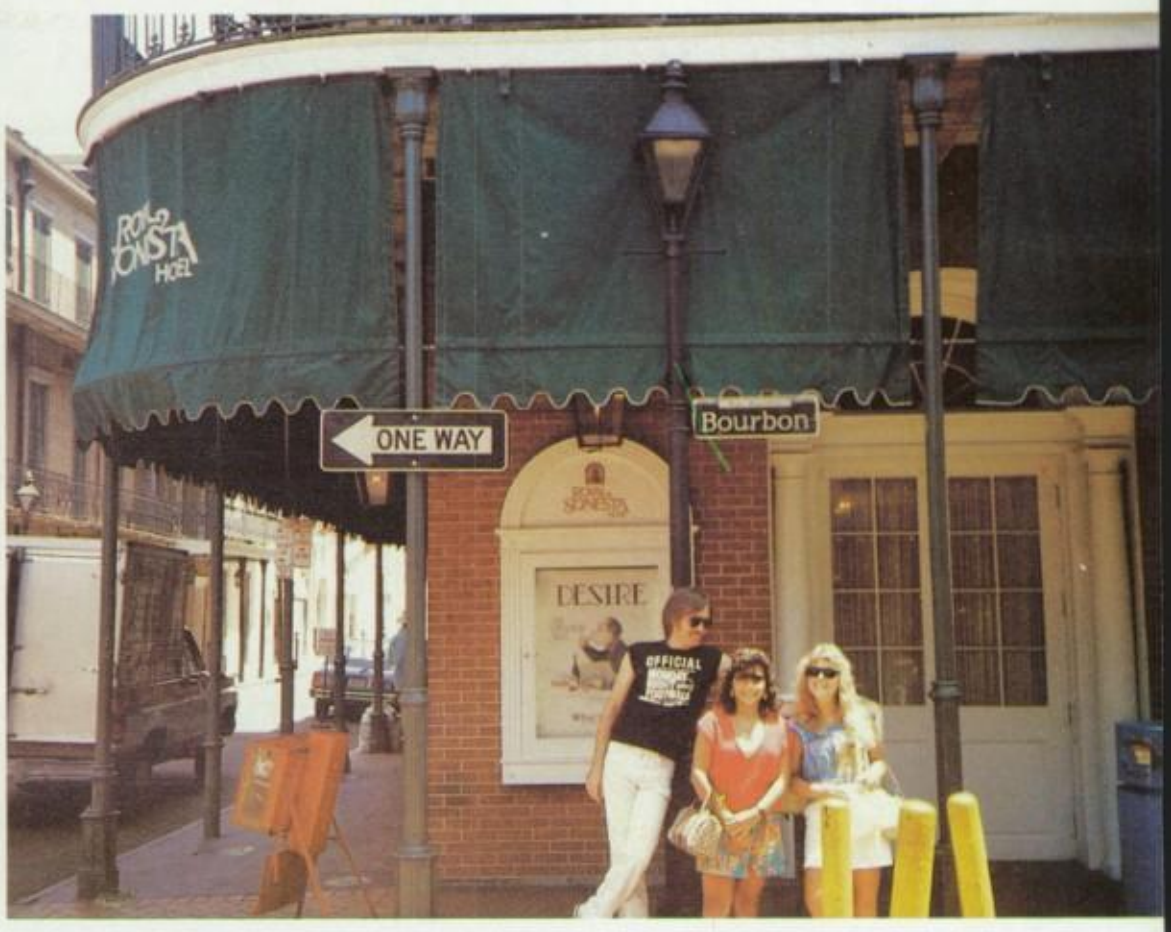


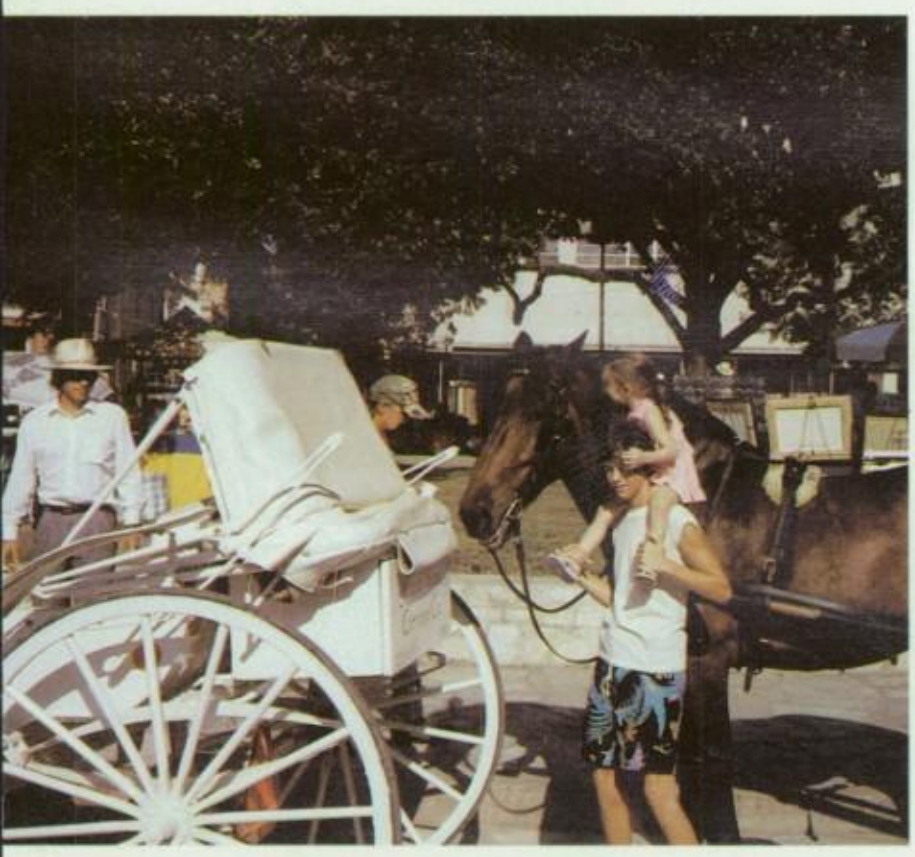
GO FOR IT! — Daniel Anderson — 12 is tempted to jump into the pool in the 102° weather at the South Fork Ranch outside of Dallas.

CAN'T YOU READ? — Ignoring the sign, Jimmy Meeks — 12 decides to take a plunge into the swimming pool at the Holiday Inn.

WHY AM I HERE? — Jeff Jackson — 12 and his sister Wendi Jackson — 11 brave out the cold weather to see all the sites in London on their Vacation.

LEANING ON A LAMPOST ON BOURBON?!— Laurie Porras — 12 and Sharon Thompson — 11 spend their time in New Orleans just relaxing and looking at the sites.





IS THERE A GOOD VIEW UP THERE? — Greg Stansbury — 10 keeps his little sister on his shoulders in San Antonio so she could see and rest her little legs.

NOT ANOTHER PICTURE — Fausto Meza — 12 sits with his brother Carlos Meza — 9 in New York while their father repeatedly takes pictures.

Who Says We Don't Have

SPIRIT

School Spirit. "What is it?" you ask. Well, it's something that adds a little excitement to the dull routine of school life. Imagine coming to school, doing your assignments, passing those long, dreadful tests and going home afterwards; not attending any club meetings, afterschool practice, pep rallies, or sports events.

School would be totally unbearable if it were just work, work, work. Students wouldn't have a chance to have any fun or crack a few jokes before hitting the books. Spirit Week is a great time for students to let their true colors show. Fausto Meza — 12 said, "Spirit Week is a fun change in everyone's weekly routine and also a great time to bring a camera."

During the school year there are many events devoted to increasing school spirit. The pep rallies for the football games are the most popular. In years past, these pep rallies were held during school, but unfortunately, House Bill 72 changed all of that and now pep rallies are held after school. Because of this, attendance isn't as good as it used to be. Jennifer Roccaforte — 12 said, "The pep rallies were good at times, but they could have been better if more people would have shown up to cheer the Jackets on."

During these pep rallies students are encouraged to cheer their team on to victory, which they did often since the Jackets made it all the way to the Dome. This also increased a lot of people's school spirit. Kevin Davis — 12 commented, "I was flabbergasted by the arousement of the fans."

The Hussars, Band, Football team and Clubs wouldn't be very successful without the help of those spirited fans cheering.

— Karen Fabre

THE GANG — Gabe Hernandez — 12, Bobby Chaisson, John Sherman — 12 and Clayton Hearn — 12 find the game funny but not Todd Colletti — 12 and Ricky Malveaux — 11.

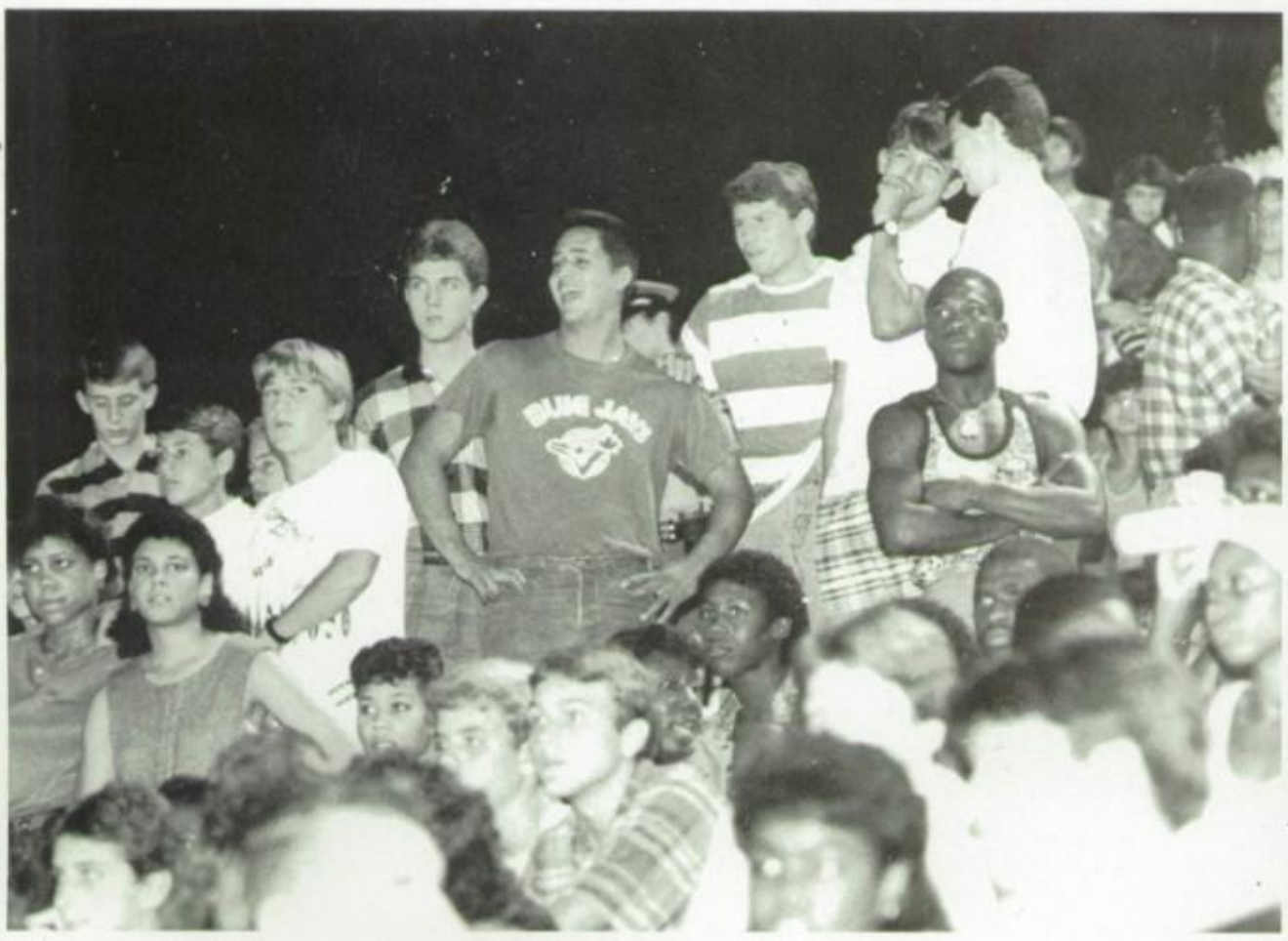


Photo by Jeff Jackson

SHOW THAT SPIRIT — Kelli Brammer — 1 thinks that her yellow jackets are number one a they trample all over Central.

Photo by Jeff Jackso

Photo Shannon Hueb

I'LL GET IT FROM HOWARD COSELLE — Tina Gonzales — 12 cheers the Jackets on and gets play by play on her walkman.

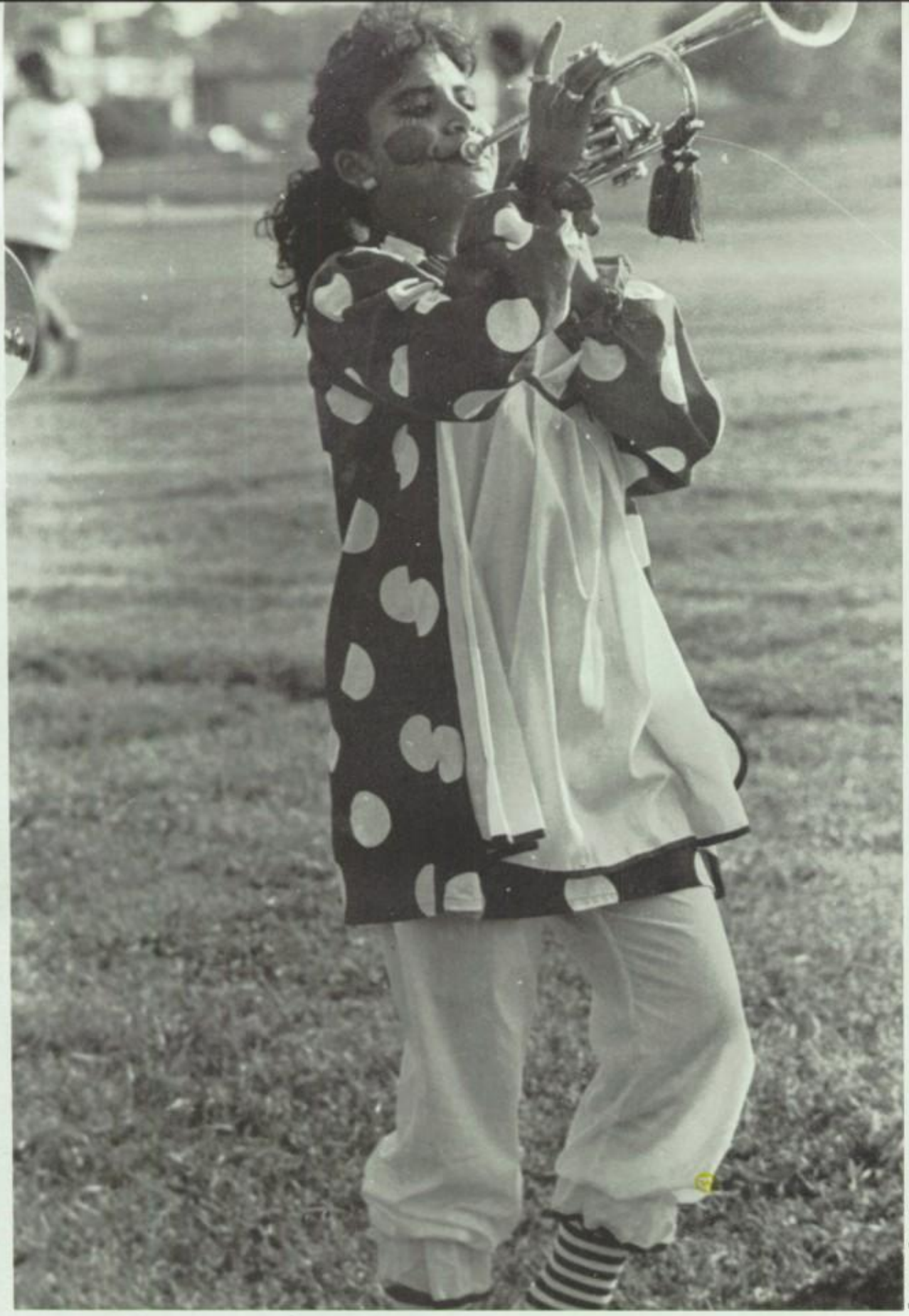


Photo by Greg Stansburg

RAGEDDY ANN JOINS THE HUSSARS — No it's just Laurie Porras — 12 dressed up for costume day and she didn't have time to change.

NOW THAT'S DEDICATION — Scott Jackson — 11 shows his true school spirit by having T. J. shaved in the back of his flat top.

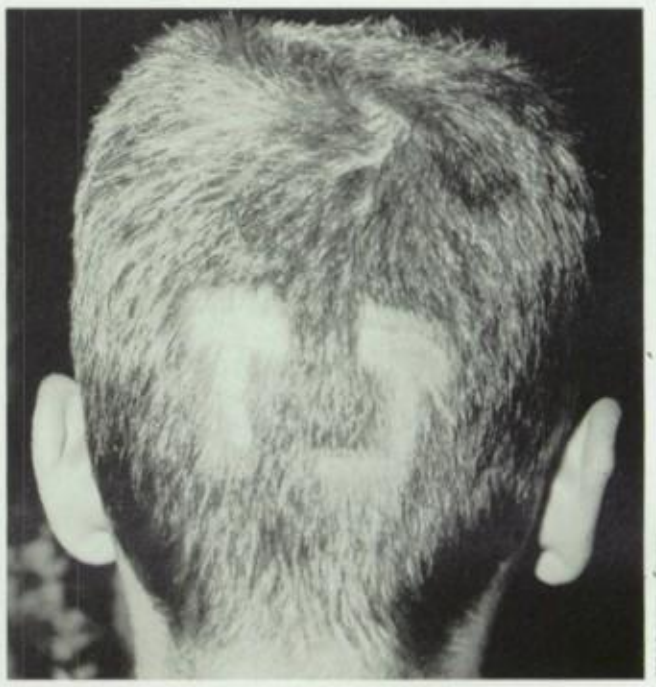


Photo by Ward Scott

"Everyone should have some pride in his own school. Losing give no reason about your school. You should be proud of Thomas Jefferson and stick up for it when necessary. We win a lot and even when we lose we do it in style and learn from it." Damon Polk — 11

Photo by Roy Trittco

Fausto Meza

School without school spirit would be like being in a morgue for four years. A school needs spirit because it makes it interesting and a bit more fun to come to school. It also helps our sports teams when they need it. It really helps boost morale. Having spirit sort of unifies the school, making us all pull together like a family in order to create a greater sense of spirit. Being a Hussar you need to have school spirit. Laurie Porras — 12

Fausto Meza

"The school year was very exciting this year, with the help of school spirit. School spirit makes you proud to be a part of Thomas Jefferson. School spirit puts enthusiasm into the student body. It can even help athletes go that extra mile to win a game or run that hundred yards just a few seconds faster to break that record. Even though I won't be here, I hope that school spirit will be even better next year." Glen Mire — 12

THE FEAR LEADERS — Scott Jackson — 11, Donald Bescher — 11, Robert Chesson — 11, Albert Edmonson — 11 show up the cheerleaders at the city wide pep rally the night before the homecoming game.

When All Else Failed
We Always
Resorted to

Sign Language

It was the year of the president known as the "Great Communicator." Showtime on the cable was close captioned for the hearing impaired. Song lyrics were printed on record labels, thanks to the Parents' Music Resource Center, so your mother could decide if they were harmful or not. New cars contained computers that told you when your door was ajar. Menus were available in Braille. There were Hot Lines for every problem: drug abuse, poison control, suicide, AIDS, and even one if you needed to know where to put a comma. Billboards got bigger, TV spots got louder, and Pepsi put the first advertisement on a video cassette movie — *TOPGUN*. What we were doing was communicating.

Clothes are one way students express their views, their causes, and their way of life. The fashion was "anything goes." John Blumstein — 12 says it all, "It depends on my mood that day. Sometimes it's a verbal abuse" shirt with a large tear on the left side, or a shirt with either *Man Man* or *Violent Pacification*. Still other times it's just a plain white shirt. You will rarely see me anywhere without a flannel shirt nearby."

With James Cowan there's a different message "My personality is conservative, so I dress conservative." Paul Fuselier's — 12 favorite shirt is a python inside a triangle that he wears when he goes into one of his "20 year time warps."

Some students prefer loveable cartoon characters such as *Bullwinkle* and *PeeWee Herman*, favorites of Clayton Hearn — 12.

But there are more ways than just clothes to show the real you. There are the ever popular bumper stickers and window signs. Nearly everyone had a diamond shaped yellow tag sporting some witty saying such as Steph White's: "Mafia Staff Car." Then there are the bumper stickers that say, "Hit me, I need the money" or "I don't get mad, I get even." Some show school spirit, like the Swingster stickers.

More common are decorated folders. Vicki Rackel — 12 does it "because it gives me something to do or read during classes." Most folders sport slogans like, "Ride to live, live to ride", "Marcy loves Randy," or the names of favorite rock groups.

Many students set themselves apart from the crowd by their nicknames. They pay T-shirts Plus to print names like David Robinson's, who's called Iceman, Franklin (the Hangman) Hamilton, Novis (Cookie) Wilson, Martin (M & M) Mayon, Clarence (Maddog) Bennett, Shane (Turbo) Saenez, Chad (Slopey) Sartin, Brian (Gus) Guthrie, Tony (Buddha) Trahan, and Andrew (Tree) Knight. Some of the names are weird but they tell you a little about the wearer's personality.

Whether it's tee-shirts, cars, bumper stickers, hats, folders, or buttons; students really know how to show their stuff through their own kind of sign language.

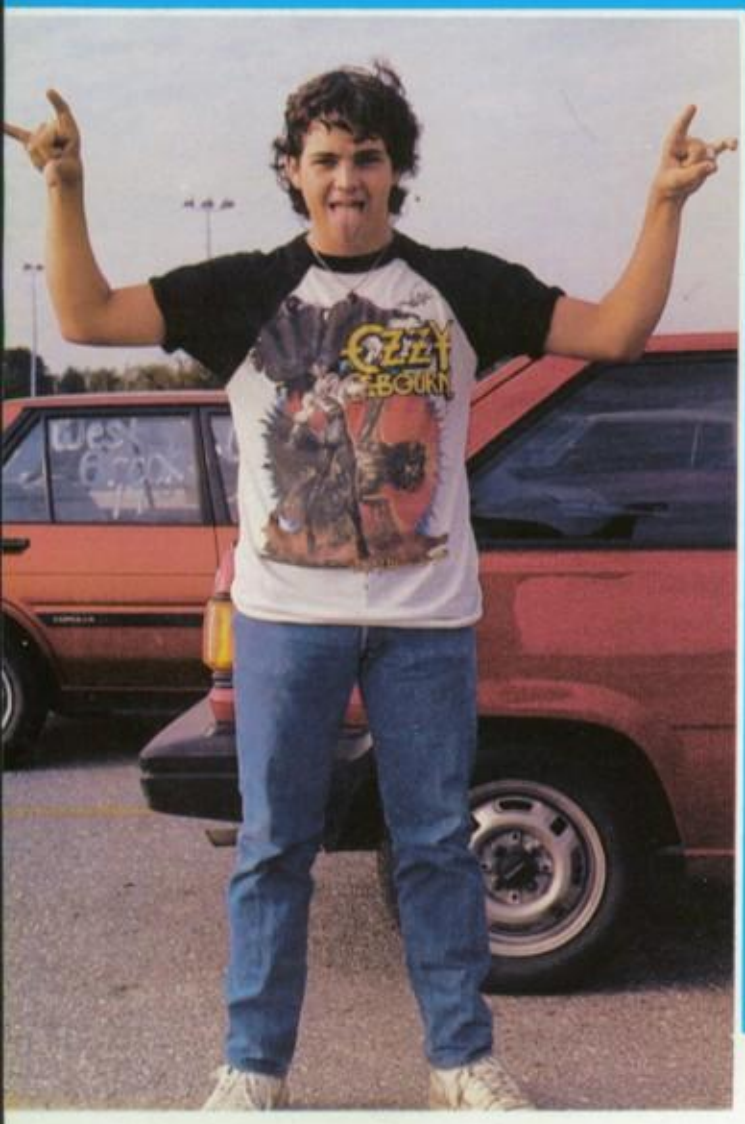


Photo by Ward Scott

OZZY — Patrick McCorvey — 11 rehearses for the day when he will be standing before the screaming crowds. Here he impersonates his favorite metal star.

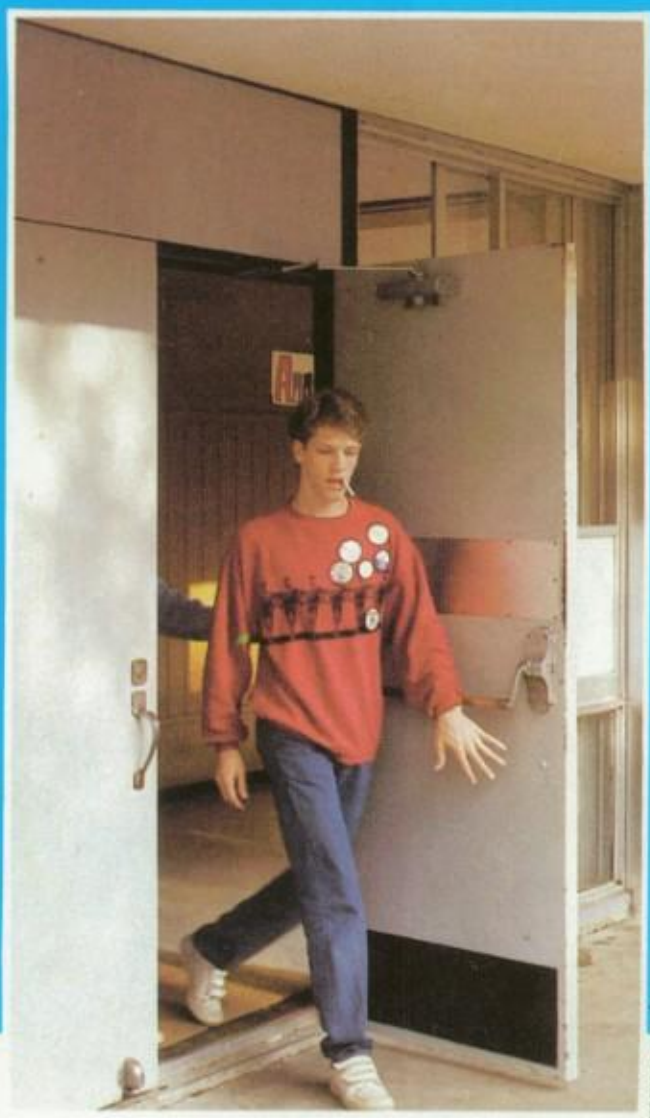


Photo by Jeff Jackson

BUTTON, BUTTON WHO HAS THE BUTTON — Scotty Flanagan — 12 shows proudly his collection of buttons in and out of school.

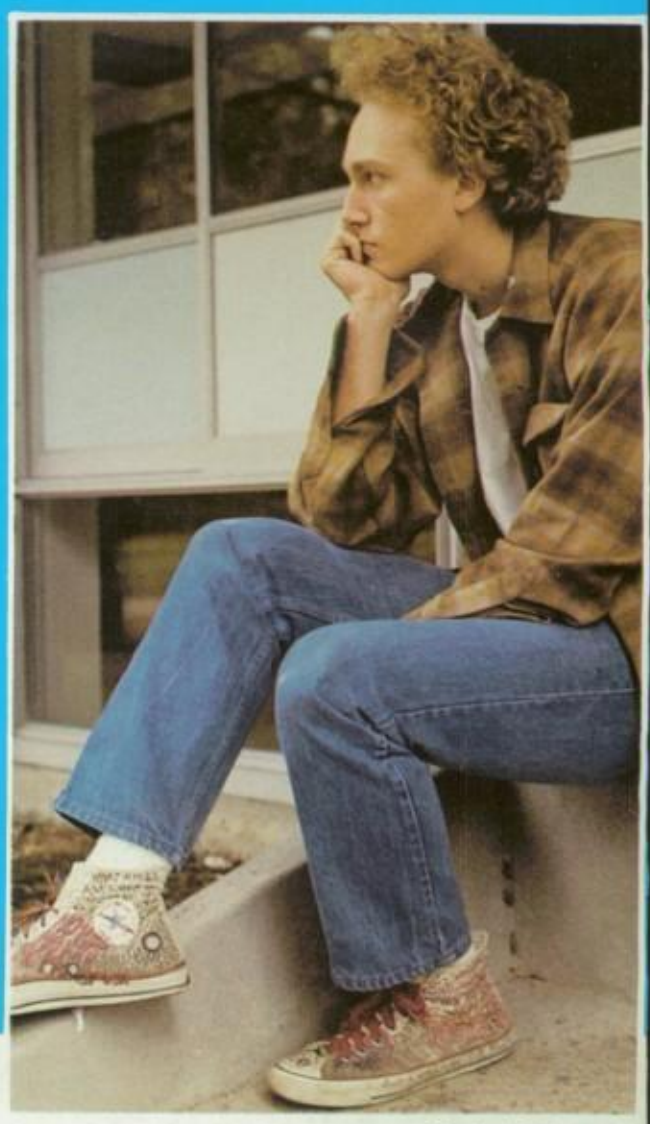


Photo by Ward Scott

THE GREAT THINKER — John Blumstein — 12 displays his graffittied tennis shoes while sitting in the courtyard imitating Plato's The Great Thinker.

E DID IT ALL — Erin Capello — 12 is ready to ance the night away at the Morp dance. (fully essed of course)

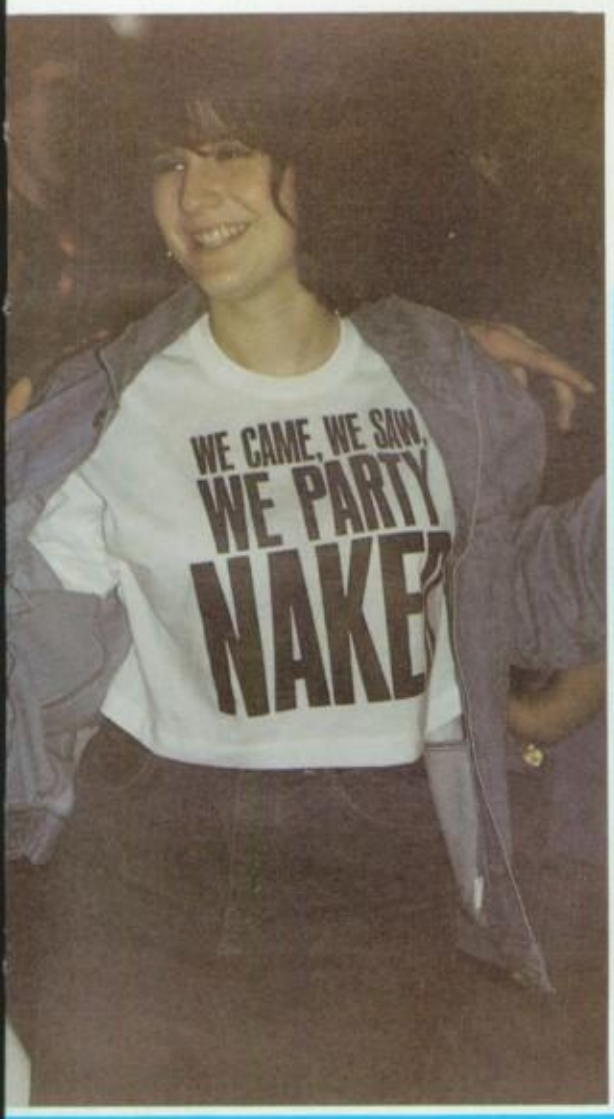
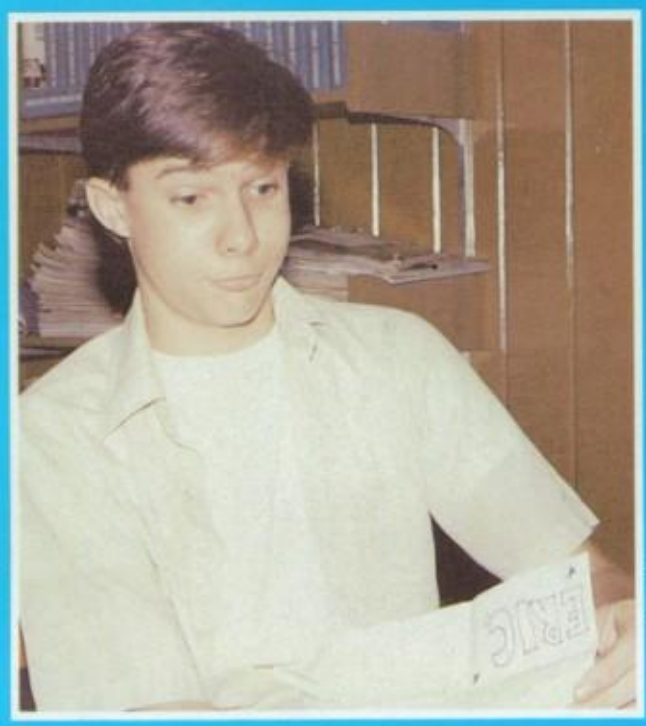


Photo by Joe Drego

"It is very important to dress neatly and look nice. It shows that you care about yourself as a person and others will respect you for it. Your appearance says a lot about the person that you are. Since your clothes are usually the first thing that people notice about you, it's necessary to always try to divide your best, because people tend to judge you by your outward appearance. Cynthia Pitre — 11

"A person communicates by the clothes he wears. The message could be favorable (he's probably a drug user or thief). Some people are not as attractive as others because they wear dirty, torn clothes. While others are classified as rich and snotty or "Preps." We stereotype people according to their appearance." Michelle Usey — 11



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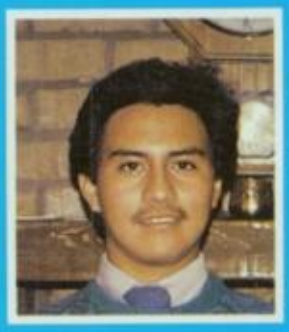


"The different characteristics of people could easily be seen while strolling through transition. There is the simple shirt with the message, or different hair styles. Clothes can be decorated and are decorated a lot." Fausto Meza — 12

SHE LOVES ME? — Eric Perron — 11 surprisingly receives another love note. The only problem is that no one seems to know who the notes are coming from.

JACKET SPIRIT — Alena Hightower — 10, Jessica Larkins — 12, and Christi Robins — 11, hang a poster for the French Club during football season.

Photo by Brian Vincent

Shopping, Sleeping or Just Slopping Around, We Value Our

Time After School

What do you do after school? Students use their time after school for many different things. Some people go straight home to get started on their homework that takes all night to do. Others use their time afterschool to go visiting friends, shopping, or maybe just go home and straight to bed. .

Edward Robertson — 12 stated, "Most of my time is spent practicing baseball or training for the varsity football team. After this I go home, clean up, eat, watch television and talk on the phone. Then last, do my homework." However, some people have the weighing commitment of a job, work till late, come home and begin the tedious hours of dreaded homework.

Like many people, Rhonda King — 11 says, "I go home, do homework, then hit the sack." Many of us follow the same pattern day after day. Jennifer Roccaforte — 12 has fallen into a similar daily routine, "Right after school, I go riding, go home, watch my soaps that I taped during the day, go to bed, wake-up around 9:00 pm then do homework and go to bed again.

The schedules may never change until we get a holiday or until that wonderful, looked-forward-to summer vacation comes around. We are then free to do as we please.

Vanessa Quintela

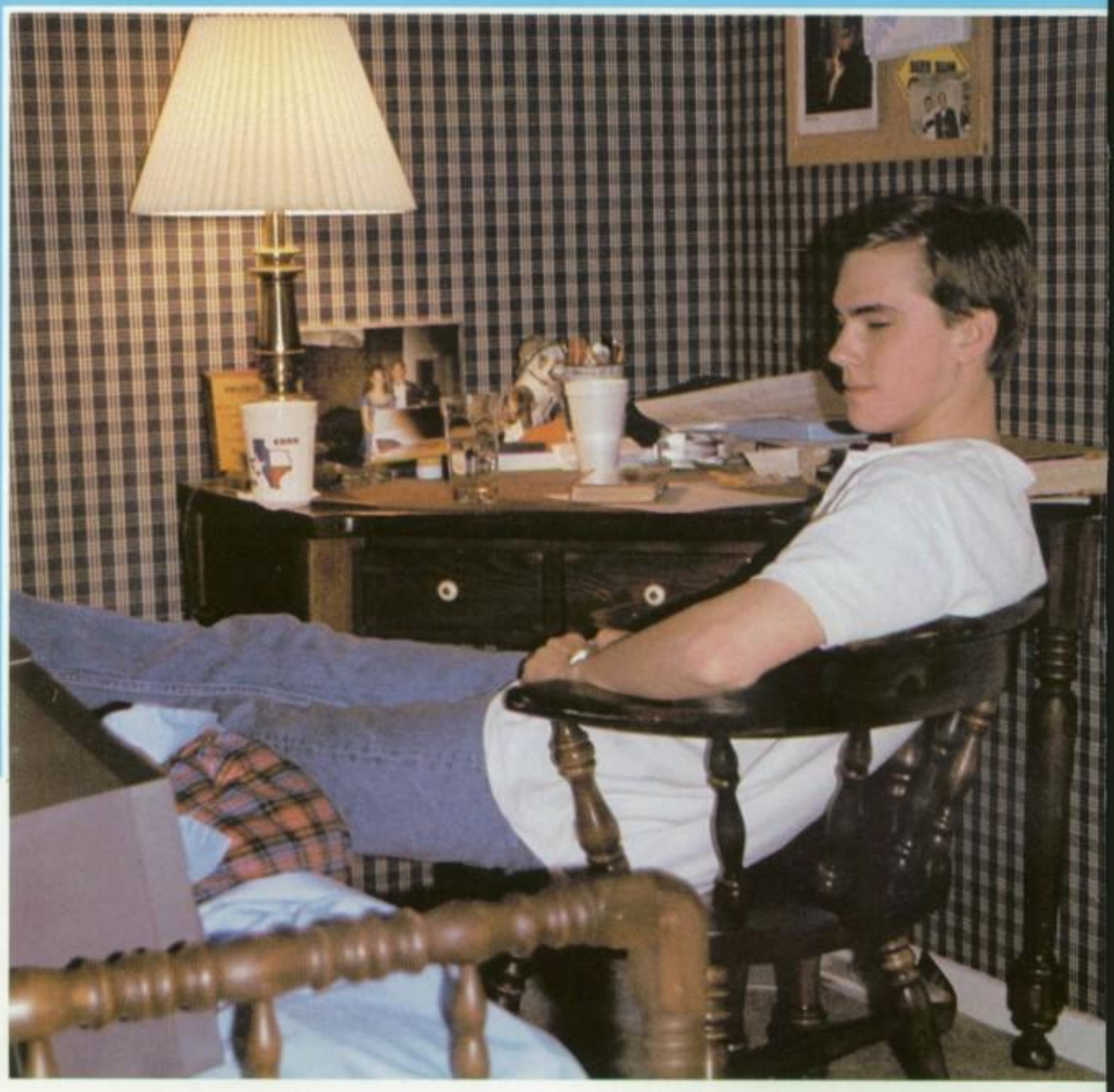
THAT'S THE STUFF — Jennifer Knipple — 11 shovels those burgers and packs those fries working at Hardee's after school.

Photo by Joe Drago

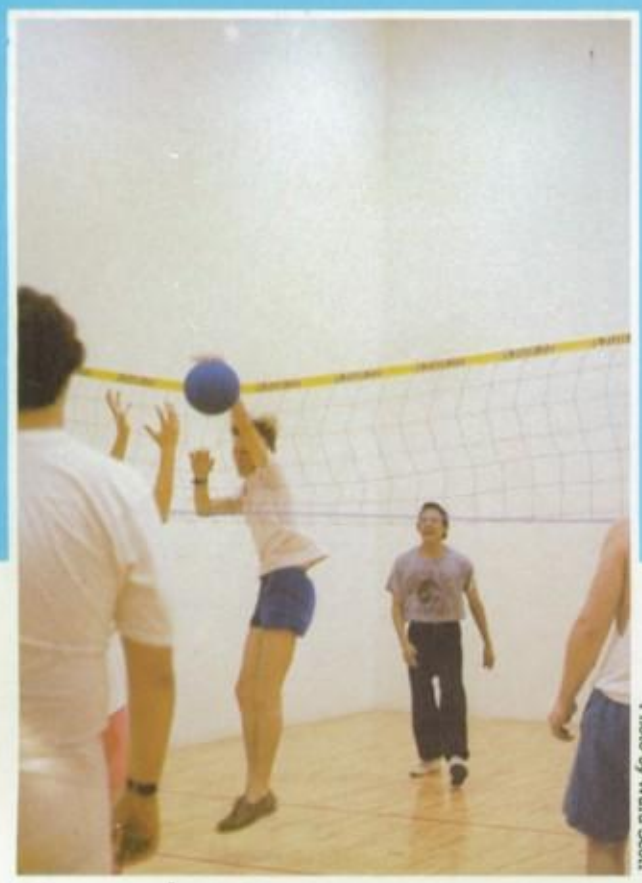
OVER THE LIMIT! — John Sherman — 12 shows off the stringer of speckled trout he caught at McFaddin Beach.

Photo by Joe Drago

HOMEWORK CAN WAIT — Robert Black — 11 relaxes in his room and watches a little TV before he starts the long tiring hours of homework.



SPIKE THAT BALL! — Donnie Bilancich — 12, Billy Griggs — 11 and Paul Fuselier — 12, are working hard to keep their undefeated record at the YMCA.



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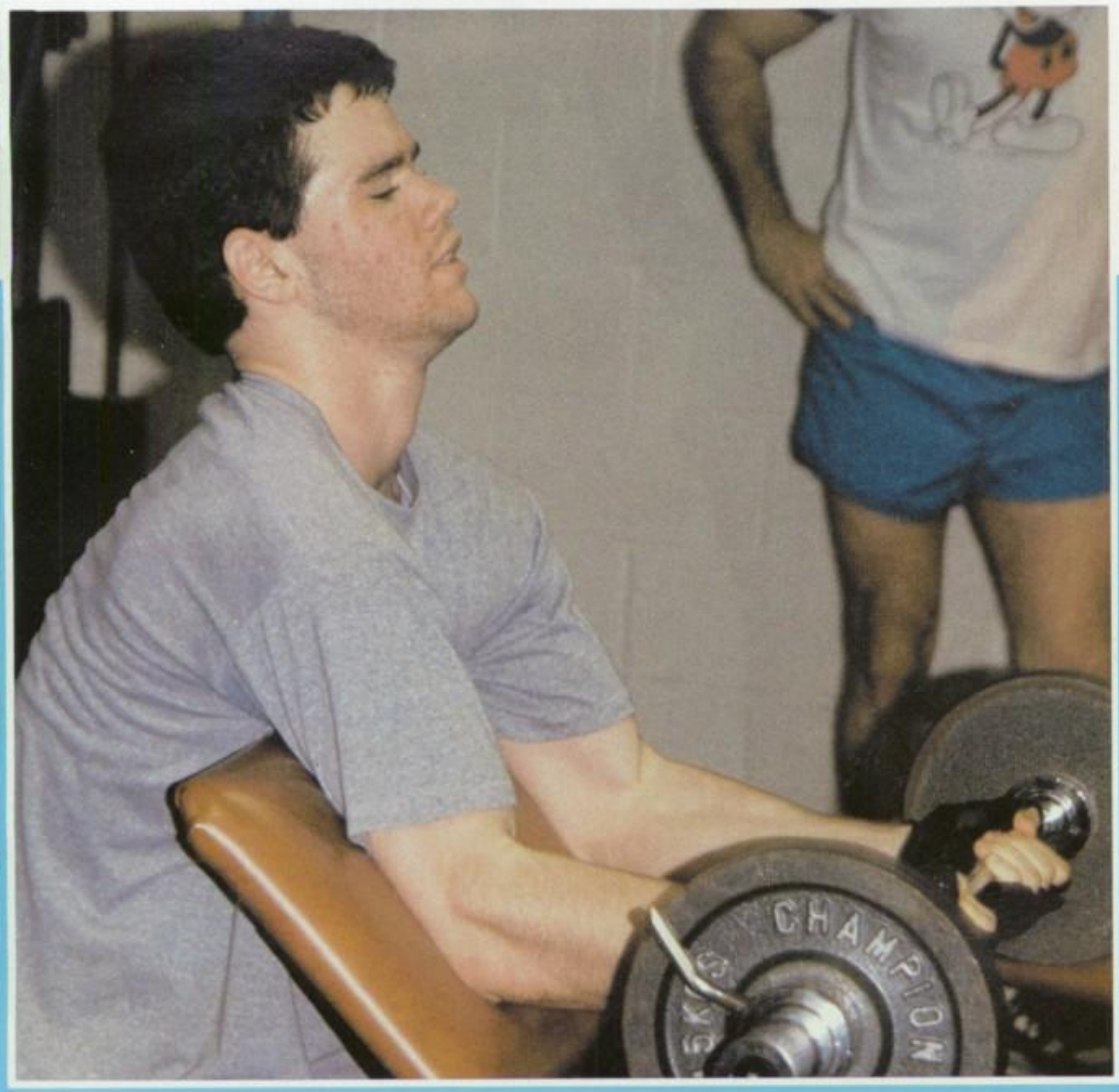


EAT YOUR HEART OUT — Clayton Hearn — 12 spends his time after school trying to build up his muscles at the YMCA's weight room.

Photo by Joe Drago

UP FOR TWO — shooting baskets after school is better than catching the bus for the long ride home for Alexander Sias — 9, Joseph Segura — 9, and Tyrone Coleman — 11.

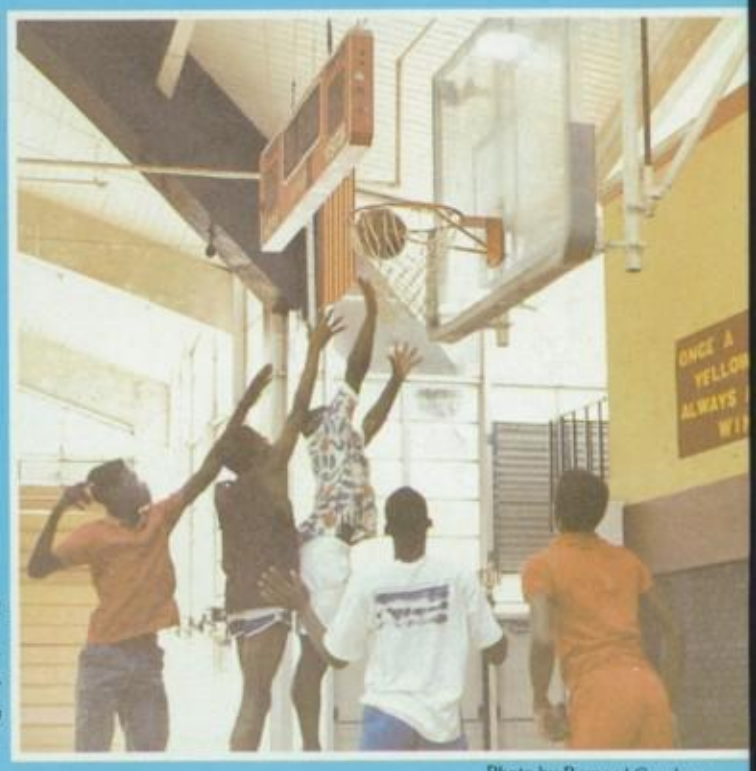


Photo by Bernard Goudeau

Photo by Brian Vincent

WHICH WAY IS UP? — Junior Rojas — 11 shows off his skating ability while performing a difficult skating task called a street plant.

Photo by Joe Drago

HANG IT UP! — Shari Rageau — 12, sorts frills for little girls. She works at Edna's Kids almost everyday after school helping to fit those pageant dresses.

"The Pep rallies of this year have really been nice. We had a lot of school spirit that carried over to the guys and helped them through the games. I think that this year pep rallies were a great improvement. The cheerleaders did a lot of spectacular forms and dances. Also the band had a lot of spirit, especially that fight for the spirit stick between the Band and the Hussars because it got everyone excited. The pep rallies showed the players that we were really behind them." Lenora Williams — 12

"Pep Rallies should be fun and exciting. It's a time to get together with friends and show your school spirit. The cheerleaders and other organization work hard to try and make TJ's pep rallies fun and full of excitement. This year the hard work went almost unnoticed and unappreciated. I think that everyone should participate in the pep rallies. I know that a lot of people didn't attend the pep rallies because they were after or before school. I think the pep rallies should be during school as they used to be. This would more than likely assure better attendance at next year's pep rallies."

Photo by R. Worthy

LIVING ON THE CUTTING EDGE — Paige Humphrey — 11 dangerously entertains the audience at the city-wide pep rally with her unique knife act.

J.V. CHEERLEDERS — Allison Fontenot — 10, Kelli Rogers — 10, Marcy Lovelace — 10, Beth Romero — 11, Darla Hebert — 11, Holly Strawther — 10, Laura Roccaforte — 10, Kris Romero — 10, Tami Robins — 11.

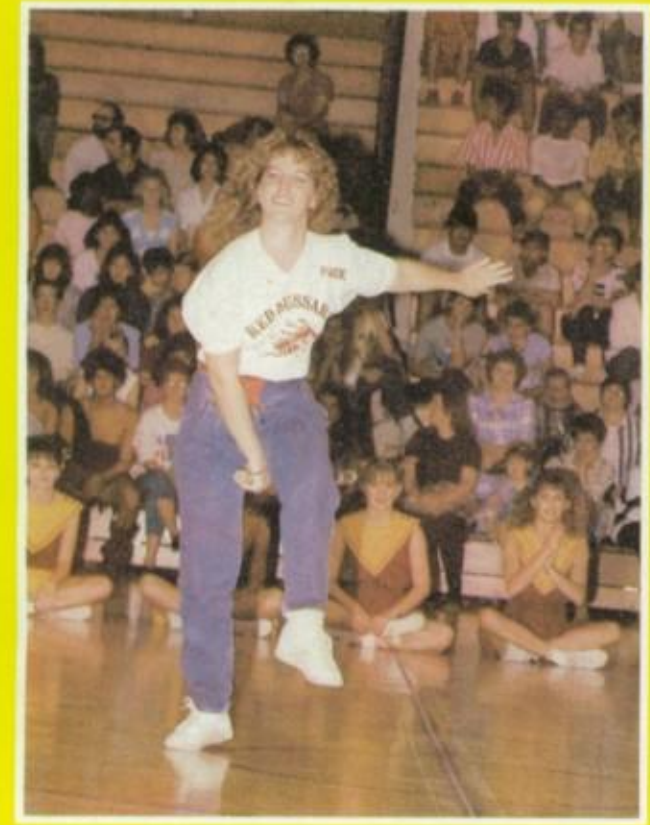


Photo by R. Worthy

Photo by Jeff Jackson

ALL IN HONOR OF US? — Todd Pierre — 12, Randolph Brooks — 11, and Nigel Ventress — 11 are astonished that all the people are here at the city-wide pep rally to lead them on to a great victory.

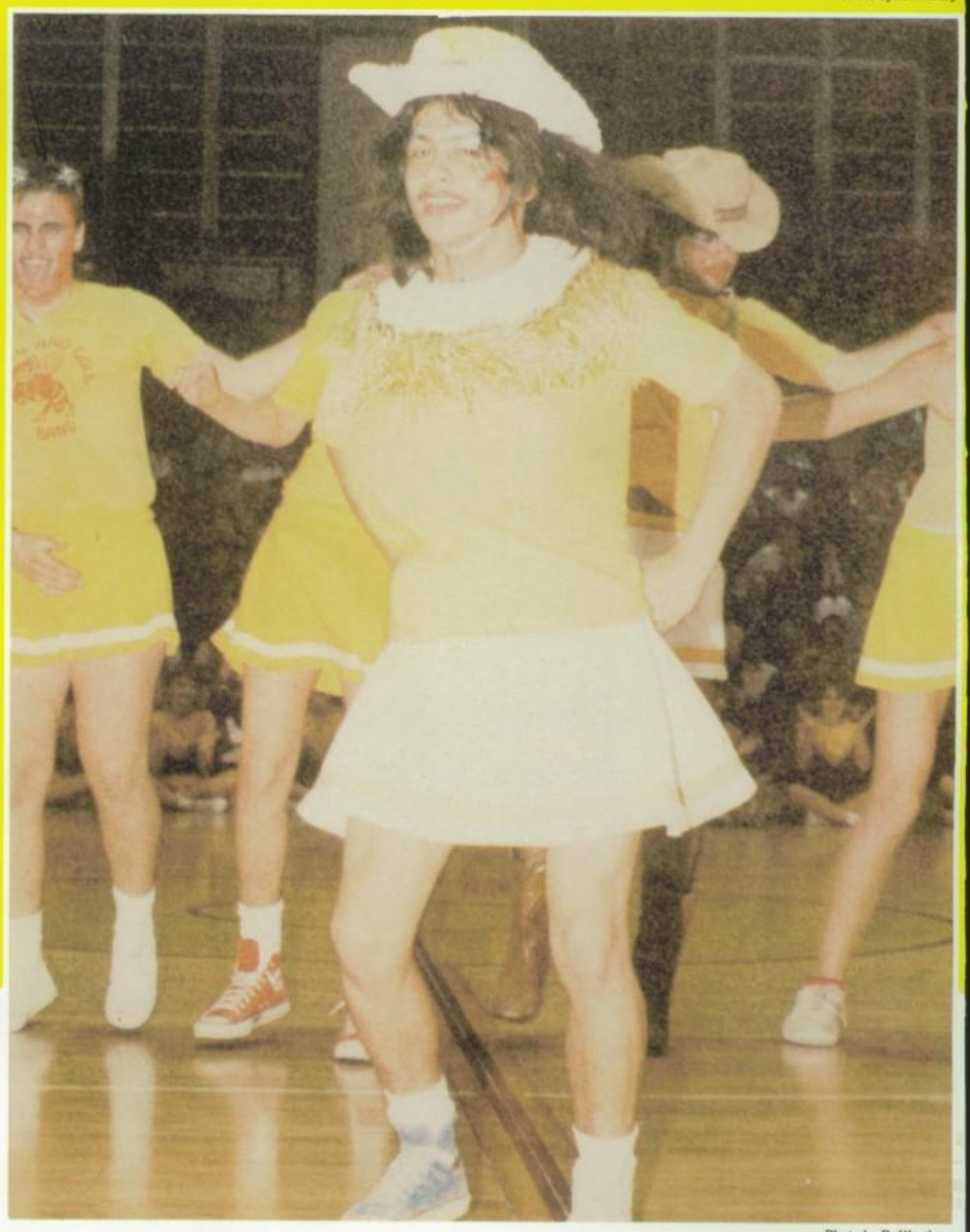


Photo by R. Worthy

DON'T LAUGH TOO HARD — "A sexy senior screamsters Lee Barker — 12 and Kevin Hawthorne — 12 praced and are led by their voluptuous captain Fernando Rojas — 12.

Fans + Team + Spirit =

PEP RALLIES

The cheerleaders scream the band and Hussards duel in song. At last the Hussars play *Fanfare* and the football players begin to filter in. The band strikes up the Fight Song as the guys walk through the cheerleaders line. This is the typical scence at a pep rally.

There was a renewed feeling of school spirit in the air this year. Danny Dominguez — 12 commented that the pep rallies this year showed how much school spirit the student body and faculty had. They showed that the team is supported by the school.

There was a fresh sense of pride that accompanies the prospect of a successful football season. The excitement of a new challenge, especially concerning the ominous Central High, was shown through in the pep rallies and decorating of the school before the games. "Everyone seemed so excited about this year's season. Many people went all out to make this year the best one ever," said varsity cheerleader Paula Pond — 11.

There were older fans as well as young children who followed the performances with deep admiration. Michelle Usey — 11 commented, "This year's pep rallies were the best we have had since the bill was passed that we can not have any pep rallies during school hours." Many new ideas and performances helped to add to the enthusiasm of the school. Paige Umphrey, the new Hussar twirler, displayed by twirling knives and fire. And other attractions during the Homecoming city-wide pep rally got attention such as the Screamsters added an imitation of Mr. Germen which had the crowd in tears. The male version of Hussars, The Buzzards, entertained the fans for the first time in years. The Fearleaders also added to the hysterical Homecoming show.

Pep rallies received rave notice from some. "I think the pep rallies are worthwhile. They are very fun, and they are worth staying after school for," exclaimed Dorothy Williams — 10. Trong Tran — 11 added, "It is interesting to see those muscled football players walking through the large crowd with everyone shouting for victory!

Some students felt that the ceremonies could be improved. "I think the pep-rallies were okay, but they were also boring. They needed a change instead of the same cheers every Friday," explained Michelle Robison — 10. Michael Schaudies — 11 added a note of criticism, "If I have no school spirit, I don't see why I should be forced to attend." He continued with an interesting thought, "They resemble ancient fertility rites."

Pep rallies were an improvement from last years. A lot of hard work went into them from each organization. All the effort payed off with such a successful football season. James Wilson — 11 says, "Pep rallies are really good for overall student morale. They may not seem important to some people, but they reflect the enthusiasm and interests of students at TJ."

— Loren Pond

Photo by Robert Worthy

Photo by Robert Worthy

Photo by Robert Worthy

I CAN DO BETTER THAN THAT — Melvia Rogers — 11 watches as the football flies across the boys' gym at the city wide pep rally while waiting for her turn at the toss.

STRETCH — Freshmen P. J. Sandford, Damion Benjamin, Jennifer Cupples and swingsters Tammy Mayfield — 12, Erin Capello — 12, Johnette Beresky — 12, Monica Lopez — 12, Tracy Postula — 12, Carla Graham — 12, Pam Hardy — 11, Ronreance Thomas — 10, Cammie Batkowvak — 11, Jennifer Knippel — 11, Stephanie Cantu — 11, Karen Yates — 11, Suenda Clewis — 11.

HOMECOMING

Photo by P.A. M

Buying corsages and wondering whether or not you're getting asked to the dance are just some of the events involved with homecoming.

Everyone began to prepare for the homecoming football game and the crowning of the queen. The sun disappeared, and the moon took its place. The stands slowly filled with people eating and talking. As half time drew near, the homecoming princesses grew tense. Both sides had completed their performances, and the band formed the traditional TJ and the Hussars their heart. Then the tension mounted as the band began playing "Friends." The princesses were introduced. First to be recognized was Kris Chirafis — 12, Leigh-An Guidry — 12, DeEdria McDaniel — 12, Shannon Moore — 12, Vanessa Quintela — 12, and last but not least Gretchen Vaughan — 12. The silence was at an overwhelming high as the name "Vanessa Quintela" was called, the crowd roared as our '86-'87 queen was crowned; Vanessa after being crowned, through an ear to ear smile stated, "I was excited and surprised. I felt that it was an honor being crowned, because my sister was also homecoming queen."

The night came to an end and the crowd departed. However, the night was not over. There was still a victory over Nederland to be celebrated at the dance. Some arrived at the cafeteria, took pictures and left, but many also stayed. Kathy Salvagio — 10 said, "After the game I went to the dance, I had a lot of fun." The activities came to an end and so did the night as the dance rounded out the evening.

— Laurie Porras

PLEASE DON'T LET THIS CROWN FALL OFF — Queen Vanessa Quintela — 12 covers up her worries about the loose crown with a beautiful smile and some roses.

Photo by Robert Worthy

Photo by Robert Worthy

KRIS FROM THE HOUSE OF CHIRAFIS — Princess Kris Chirafis — 12 escorted by her father; John Chirafis Jr. Member of Student Council, Good Sportsmanship league and a Varsity Cheerleader.

LEIGH-AN FROM THE HOUSE OF GUIDRY — Princess Leigh-An Guidry — 12 escorted by her father; Carl Guidry. Varsity Cheerleader and a member of National Honor Society and Herolds Service Organization.

SHANNON FROM THE HOUSE OF MOORE — Princess Shannon Moore — 12 escorted by her father; Charles Moore. Varsity Cheerleader a member of the National Honor Society, and also attends the Summit program.

Photo by Robert Worthy

GRETCHEN FROM THE HOUSE OF VAUGHEN — Princess Gretchen Vaughen — 12 escorted by Mr. Warren Henry. Member of the National Honor Society, vice president of the senior class and also parliamentarian of OEA.

Photo by Robert Worthy

Photo by Robert Worthy

DeEDRIA FROM THE HOUSE OF McDANIEL — DeEdria McDaniel — 12 escorted by her father; Van McDaniel. Member of the varsity basketball team, Future Teachers of America and also a member of the National Honor Society.

TRADITIONS, TRADITIONS — For the crowning of the Homecoming Queen the Maroon and Gold Marching Band along with the Red Hussars, form their traditional T.J. and heart.

SPIRIT WEEK

Keeping With Jacket Mania

Believe it or not, everyone has some type of school spirit. If you went to just one football game or participate in any school activity you have school spirit. One of the most popular times to show your spirit is during Homecoming Week. You may have seen a few witches and clowns roaming the halls, or even a few hippies sitting under trees. No, the majority of T.J. students haven't "lost their minds," although some are steadily on their way. They were only participating in spirit week. Students were asked to dress up on designated days to help build up school spirit for the big Homecoming Game on Friday night. "I think spirit week was great. There were a lot of people who participated, and they all had a great time," said Shana Veillion.

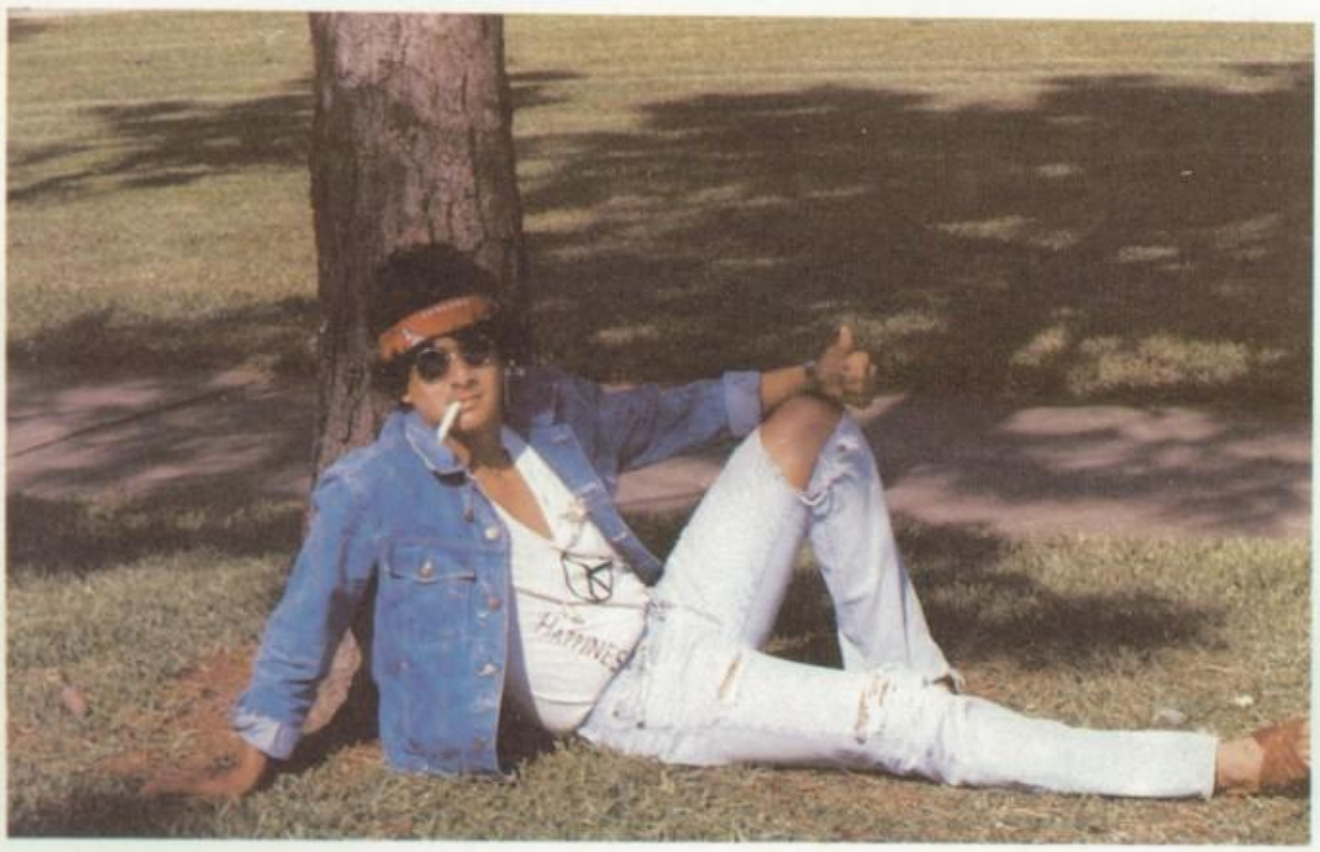
During spirit week most students were able to relax and take it easy for a while. They forgot about the long, endless homework assignments and boring lectures just long enough to realize that the saying, "All work and no play is dull, is usually true, or is it?"

Many clubs and organizations also got into the excitement of school spirit week. DECA coordinator, Mrs. White helped students organize a Jelly Bean Contest, a baby picture display, the annual dunking booth, and a float for the Homecoming Parade. The main attraction was the dunking booth. During lunch, students could try their luck at dunking someone by paying 25¢ for three chances.

Mr. White agreed to sit in the booth during first lunch. He unwisely taunted many of the students and was dunked quite a few times. Sirikit Dickson — 12 said, "I think spirit week is fun. It helps the students get into the spirit of Homecoming. It allows laughter among the students and it gives everyone a chance to participate in a school activity."

FHA members also participated in the fun, many members of the club gave up their free time after school and on weekends to prepare for the annual parade down Twin City Highway. Juanita Vara — 12 agrees that it was a lot of fun, "I think spirit week is great, but I don't participate in all of the activities because too many people would laugh at me. As long as I go to the games and cheer the jackets on, that's my spirit."

— Karen Fabre



MAKE LOVE, NOT WAR — Cool Daddy Gabe Hernandez — 12 chills by a tree. Gabe seems to be reliving a previous life as a flower child of the 60's.

Photo by Jeff Jackson

SHOCKED FLAPPERS — Jessica Herrera — 11, Stephanie Jones — 11, Cameron McCambell — 11, Carla Erickson — 12, Karissa Morel — 12, Suenda Clewis — 11, and Alex King — 11 mourn over gangster Mark Simon — 12.

Photo by Jeff Jackson

HANGIN' AROUND — The Great Pumpkin Paige Umphrey — 11 heard it through the grapevine from Vanessa Quintela — 12 that the TU spirit was still alive.

NERDS — Paula Pond — 11, Angelique Comeaux — 11, Joe Drago — 11, Jacquelyn Davis — 10, Christine Barton — 10, Kevin Ford — 11, Bridget Blanchard — 11.

Photo by Ward Scott

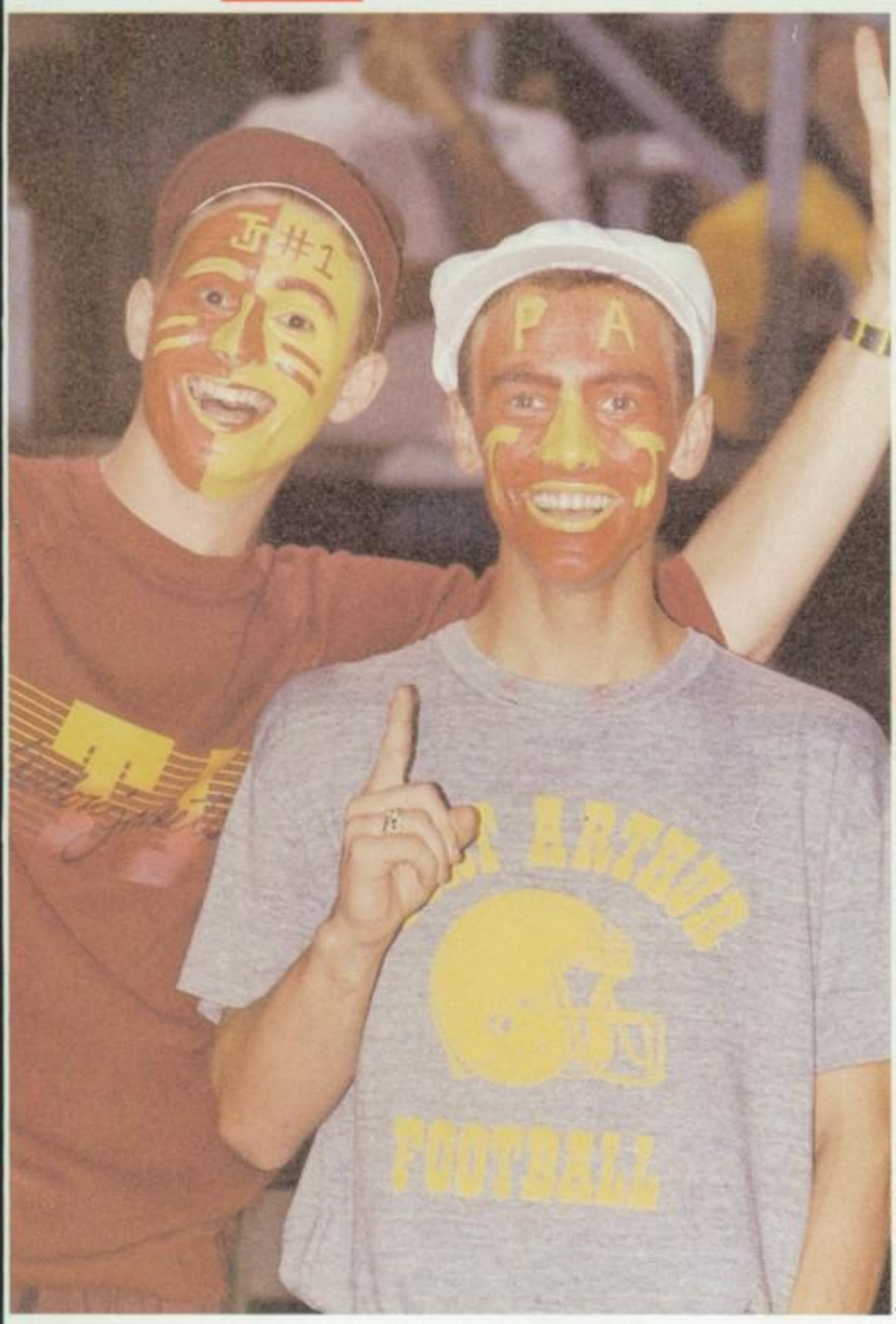


Photo by Robert Worthy

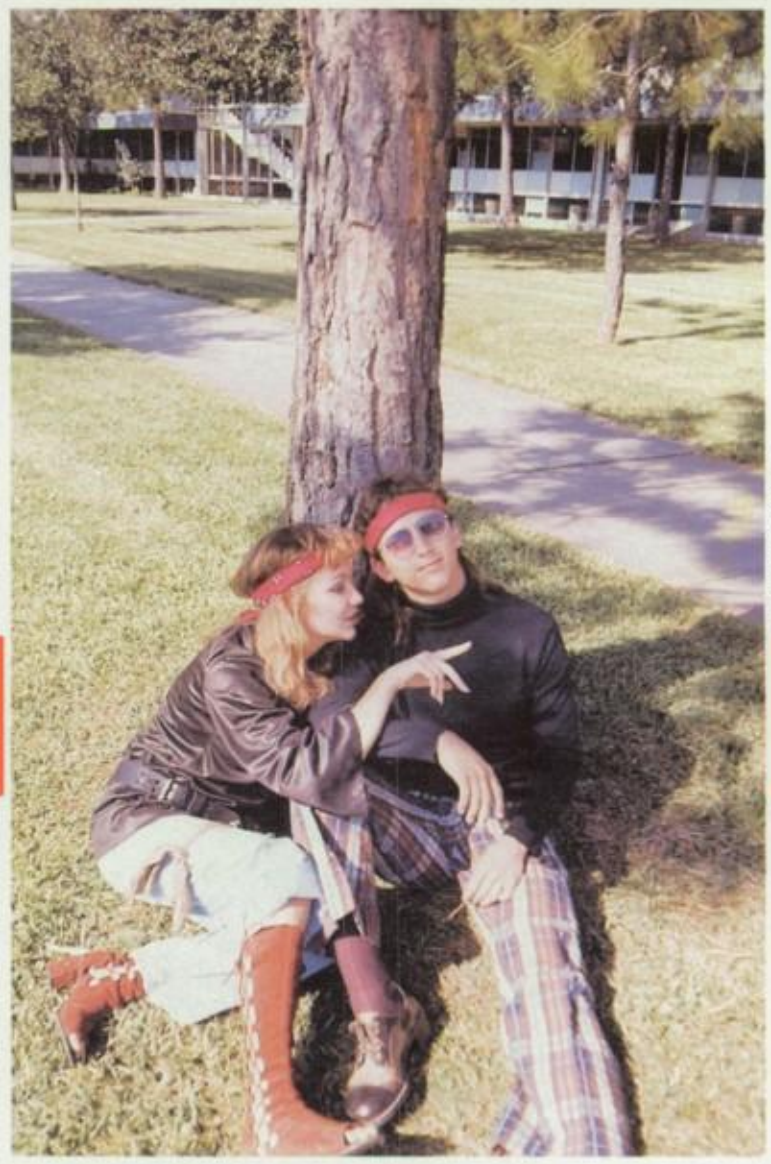


Photo by Jeff Jackson

PEACE AND LOVE — Brian Sartin — 12 tries to find his inner self while his girlfriend Michelle Hilton — 12 points the way to peace.

WHERE'S THE COLD CREAM MOM? — Best friends Robert Chesson — 11 and Scott Jackson — 11 show their wild side and school spirit at the P.N.G. game.

FANCY MEETING YOU HERE — Seems to be the thoughts of Erin Capello — 12 as she nearly runs into another Princess during the salute to Texas.

Photo by Joe Drago

LET'S START PRAYING — Johnette Beresky — 12 says, "I am glad I only have to make it down the runway in these heels one more time."

Photo by Joe Drago

I HAVE IT! — Joy Antoine — 12 says, Thank you to her escort Wallace Ranson for helping her down the stage during their Cavollcade practice.

Photo by Joe Drago

Sesquicentennial Salute

Cav-Oil-Cade Parade, Pageant Big Success

The Cav-Oil-Cade Pageant is always one of the most exciting events of the year. Although many girls were in it just for fun, others competed to win, and did! The new queen, Kris Charafis remarked, "Winning Cav-Oil-Cade Queen was a great honor. I never dreamed of achieving this title."

The theme for the Cav-Oil-Cade Pageant was, "A Salute to the Sesquicentennial," and the event was held in the Port Arthur Civic Center. For entertainment, the princesses walked up the aisles while carrying flags and then crisscrossed on center stage. Terri Bushnell — 12 said, "It was a great experience and very exciting. It is something that I will remember for the rest of my life."

As the night came to a close, the winners were finally announced. Sandra Mitchell — 12 exclaimed, "I was ecstatic, thrilled, and anxious. I heard my name being announced as finalist. It was really unexpected."

Not only was Cav-Oil-Cade a time to compete for queen, but it is also a time for making new friends. Princess Shannon Singleton — 12 said, "Cav-Oil-Cade was a fun time in my life. I met many new people from different schools. I would definitely do it again, because it was a total blast! Nan Balzerson — 12 also enjoyed participating in the pageant, "I was really happy with the outcome of coronation. I loved wearing my gown and my duchess was really sweet. It was extremely fun."

For most of the girls, just walking out on stage with their escort was enough excitement and fun.

Cav-Oil-Cade is something each and every participant will remember for the rest of their lives.

Kathy Stockton commented, "Although Cav-Oil-Cade was physically and mentally draining, I can reminisce favorably about the exciting events I partook in." Hard work it was, but in the end, the thrill of it was much more fullfilling."

Karen Fabre

Photo by Laurelle Rethke

MIRROR MIRROR ON THE WALL — Cavoilcade Princess Monica Lopez — 12 is preparing herself for the monumental walk down the runway as she is chosen a finalist in the Queen's court.

Photo by Joe Drago

FOOD! — Robert Chesson — 11, Benise Clay, Tamera Mayfield, Liz Lasagne, Monica Lopez and Tracy Postula — all seniors gather around the snack table at the Cavoilcade style show.

THE WINNING GIRLS — Runners up Leigh-An Guidry, 3rd, Gretchen Baughan 1st, Queen — Kris Chirafis and Shan Wamble 2nd, Selina Sellers 4th and Jo-Ann Merton Miss Congeniality.

Photo by Robert Worthy

CAVOILCADE QUEEN — Kris Chirafis was bestowed the honor of being crowned Queen, despite her falling out of her chair during the interview.

Photo by Robert Worthy

Photo by Hollier

"My reign as CavOILCade Queen this year has provided me with a year of fun and new friends: It was an unexpected honor to be crowned CavOILCade Queen, and I was proud to be able to represent my sponsor: the Port Arthur Noon LaSertoma Club. This experience gave me self-confidence, and taught me the importance of being a responsible young adult. I was very honored to receive the scholarship provided by CavOILCade, as it will help me pursue my goals. I am thankful for the joy and excitement I have experienced as the 1986 CavOILCade Queen. I have been proud to represent my sponsor as well as the pageant."

Caught taking some time away from the books, students get involved with their hobbies and activities.

While some were awarded for their talents, others just wanted to have a good time.

CHRISTINE BARTON — 10 shows off award to crowd at a T.H.J.A. competition.

GOOD JOB SCOTT! — Scott Hartzog — 11 — is awarded for his karate talents.

CHRIS FOURNET — 12 flyin' behind Burton's shipyard.

HOLD ON TIGHT! — Paula Pond — 11 enjoys waterskiing after a long day of school.

KYLE LUMPKIN — 11 and Mark Loupe — 12 bring home their limit after an early morning on the lease.

Elections '87-88

CHRISTINE BARTON (floor) and Jacquelyn Davis battle it out for Rep-at-Large.

DARLA HEBERT (10) varsity cheerleader try-outs.

SHANA LANCON (11) dazzles crowds for varsity cheerleader try-outs.

CONGRATULATIONS TONI — Captain of Swingsters '86-'87.

KRIS ROMERO (10) — eagerly awaiting varsity cheerleader results.

PAIGE UMPHREY (11) — leads her tired Hussars during try-outs.

Dance the Night Away

Students gather for Prom, Morp, Twirp

The major events of the social season at Jefferson are the dances. The variety of dances is incredible. The themes for the dances range form MORP, Sweetheart, and Homecoming, to formal Proms and Balls.

Dances are traditionally a large part of the lives of students at TJ. Michelle Hilton — 12 "I think that the best dances this year was the MORP Dance and Prom." "I feel they are important to our social growth because they are some of the few times that a large gathering of friends can get together and interact in a festive type atmosphere," says Laurelle Rethke — 12.

Everyone enjoys going to the dances. Everywhere you look you can see a student dancing with a date, dancing by a table, or even dancing in the entrance line while waiting to pay. Finally, when the last picture is taken and the last song is played, students can go home and look forward to the next dance. Students will probably never forget the dances that added a slight touch of glitter to their lives,

— Lucian Adams and Chrissy Cockrell

FLASH THOSE I.D.'S — Laurie Porras — 12, Eddie Ramirez — 12, John Hall — 12, and Celia Flores — 10 enter Homecoming with their dancing shoes on.

Photo by Joe Drago

BREAKING TRADITIONS — Pam Hardy — 11 foregoes the traditional ruffles and lace making herself comfortable in a classy tux.

ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK — Deborah Healey — 10 and Jon Germer — 10 twist and shout to their favorite fifties tunes at the TWIRP Dance.

WHAT'S THE VERDICT? — Kelli Brammer — 11 and Wayne Belaire — 11 anxiously await for the decision of the falsified I.D. problems before entering Junior Prom.

Photo by Joe Drago

MAKE MY DAY — Watch out Clint Eastwood!!! Robert Chesson is making his move to Hollywoods Hall of Fame at the MORP dance.

Photo by Joe Drago

Below: Karen Fabre — 12 & Jeff Jackson — 12 at The Woman Is Required To Pay — TWIRP.

Phot by Hollier

Photo by Joe Drago

Photo by Joe Drago

Photo by Joe Drago

THE GANG! — Cody Oliver — 12, Rachael Lafleur — 11, Fernando Rojas — 12, Jennifer Walker — 10, Kathy Walker — 12, Brian Vincent — 12, Emily Walker — 11, and John Hall — 12.

BOP, BOP, and RE-BOP — Kool Rouel (Mr. Rothenburger) struts his stuff with his faded jeans and loafers at the annual TWIRP Dance.

LET'S DO THE BUNNY HOP — Stacey Solois — 10 leads the line at TWIRP followed by Tiffany Zwicker — 10, Chris Junge — 12, Tammie Bilanchich — 10, Darren Scully — 12, Michael Gary — 10, and Jon Germar — 10.

Trey Normant — 11 & Christi Carter — 11 at Junior Prom.

Photo by Hollier

Photo by Joe Drago

GIVE ME SOME MORE — Michelle Usey — 11 trys to hurry Mrs. Leon so she can take her drink and get back to her MORP date.

Photo by Hollie

HOMECOMING DANCE — While posing in front of the traditional backdrop at the Homecoming Dance James Hebert — 12 embraces his date Tricia LeGross — 10.

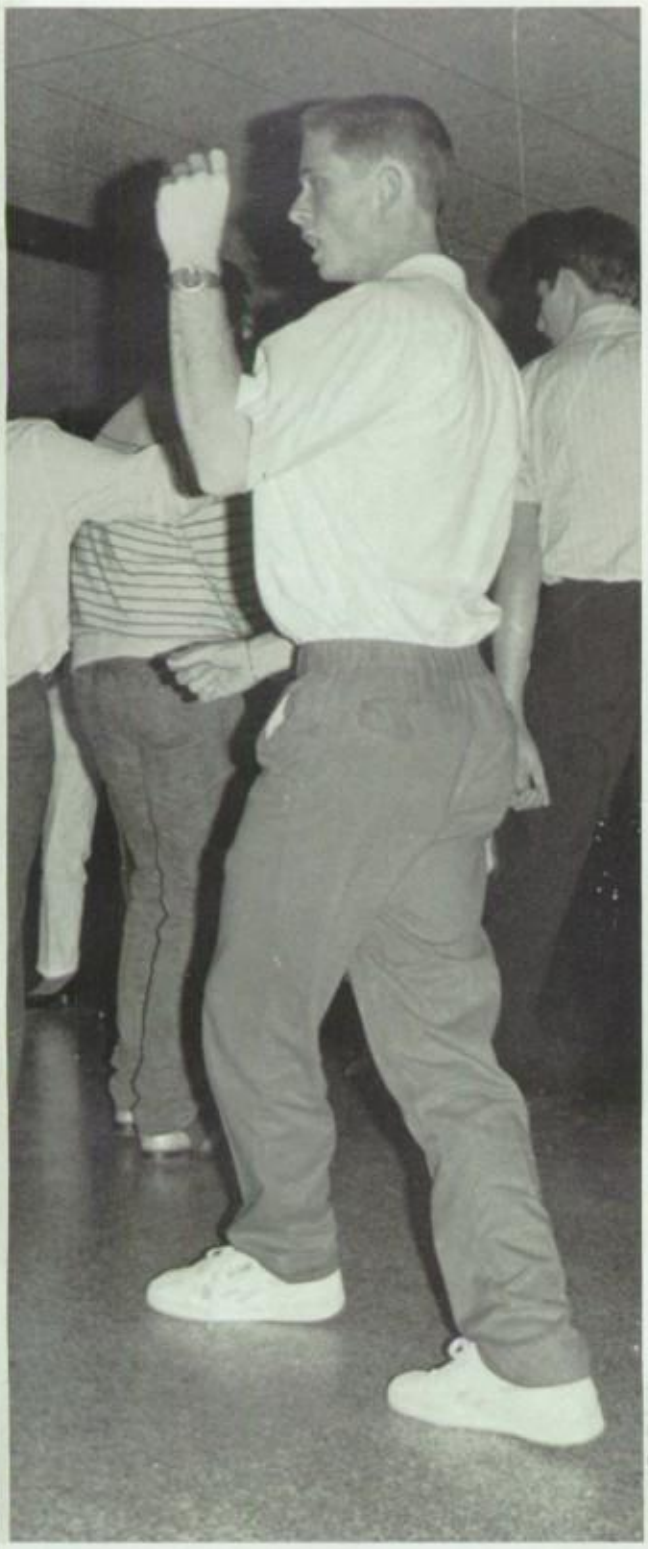


Photo by Joe Drago

DANCE TILL YOU DROP — appears to be Robert Chesson's motto as he gives it his all at the Sweatheart Dance.

Photo by Hollier

SPECIAL FRIENDS — Patoria Williams — 12, Jessica Larkins — 12. Standing: Stacy Jefferson, Nicole Alpough — 11, Lahoma Jefferson — 12 Shannon LaDay — 12.

WHAT A UNIQUE GROUP — Yianis Selinidas — 12, Tracy Williams (SFA) Carla Erickson — 12, Amy Sperry — 10, Stephanie Grammer — 10, and Beth Vaughn — 10.

Photo by Joe Drago

Photo by Morna

ONCE ISN'T ENOUGH — Trying to make her style stay, Pam Smith — 11 puts another coat of hairspray on before going to the Junior Prom.

Photo by Webb

ENCHANTING COUPLE — Tara Moore (Lincoln) and her Date Wallace Cook — 12 at the Sweetheart Dance.

Photo by Hollier

HOW SWEET — Karissa Morel — 12 and her Date Kenny Livingston — 12 attending the Sweetheart Dance.

CLIFF VAEZEY — 12 works at Walgreen's in Jefferson City taking photo-orders. He's a jack of all trades — he stocks, prices, and works in cameras.

WHAT'S YOUR BRAND? This is Stacy Tinert — 11 working in the Jefferson City Walgreens store as a cashier and cigarette go get'er.

Photo by Troy Herman

Learning After Hours

"It's a dirty job, but somebody's got to do it." How many times have you heard this from students who find themselves having to work to "make ends meet?" The number of students who have gotten jobs has increased greatly in the last few years, due in part to the economy problem of course. More and more now, there are students signing up for the HECE and DE job programs. In these programs, the students go to work either in the mornings or afternoons in order to get the required hours to graduate. Desiree Taylor — 12 says "H.E.C.E. is a great course. It helps you get the experience needed to work on a job when you get out of school."

Although many students work, not all of them are in these job programs. Many students have to work after school, which therefore requires them to juggle free time, homework, and social activities.

The types of jobs are widely ranged, from cashier at a fast food restaurant to yard boy for an appliance center. While some students have to work to help out at home, the majority of them work for their own benefits, mainly for money to blow on the various things they say they "need." Danny Gordy — 12 opinion on the matter is "I work so that I can spend all the money I make on myself, and my parents can't say anything about it."

Most parents don't argue when their kids go to work, because they look at it as an easy way to keep them out of trouble and teach them some responsibility at the same time. Sandy Lambert — 12 says "It's great to work when you can blow the money on fun, but it's a drag when the check has to pay the bills." For some, it doesn't exactly pay the bills, but it saves a lot of pride-swallowing.

Whatever the reason, going to work in high school is a good way to get experience, save some money, and learn some responsibility all at the same time.

— Madelyn Monk

ROBIN RISING — 12 She has that green thumb. She actually digs in the dirt for her salary from Star Rising Inc.

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY — Brinny Roach — 12 gets to experience the hard work it takes to hold down a steady job while also attending school.

Photo by B. Henry

WHAT A JOB! Changing baby sheets at the nursery where she works, Nancy Delino — 12 can still manage to smile.

Photo by Troy Herman

SHOPPING ON THE JOB — While arranging some of the many items at her job, Patricia Wells — 12 gets a sneak preview of the new styles in belts.

Photo by B. Henry

Photo by B. Henry

Photo by Troy Herman

THE POWER OF PATIENCE — Trying to entertain youngsters isn't always easy, but Brandy Borel — 12 learns to keep these three children preoccupied.

FABULOUS FASHIONS — While working at her job for H.E.C.E. Amy Jacobs — 12 checks out some of their merchandise at Allison's Place.

FILL IT TO THE RIM — At her job for H.E.C.E., Melissa Thornell — 12 makes a list of the containers that are low on the salad bar so she can refill them.

Photo by B. Henry

PAY ATTENTION PLEASE! Struggling to keep her nursery children interested, Michelle Gilmore — tells them a few enjoyable stories.

Photo by B. Henry

Photo by B. Henry

CONCENTRATION — While working at her job at Howards, Le San Nguyen — 12 trys to pay close attention to her customer.

MY TURN ALREADY? Robby Muse — 11 questions one of his fellow workers who insist that Robby take out the next basket of groceries at his job at Howard's.

Photo by B. Henry

Photo by B. Henry

WANT SOME CANDY? Since his job at Howard's is fairly easy, Jeff Rankin — 12 easily manages a smile.

Photo by B. Henry

THAT'S TWO DOZEN RIBS TO GO? — Daphne Perez — 12 stuffs boxs of ribs and prepares them to be shipped out at her job at the Rib Cage.

FINALLY FINISHED — says Quoc Van Nguyen — 12 as Quoc finishes his last load of dishes after a long night of working at the Pompano Club.

Photo by B. Henry

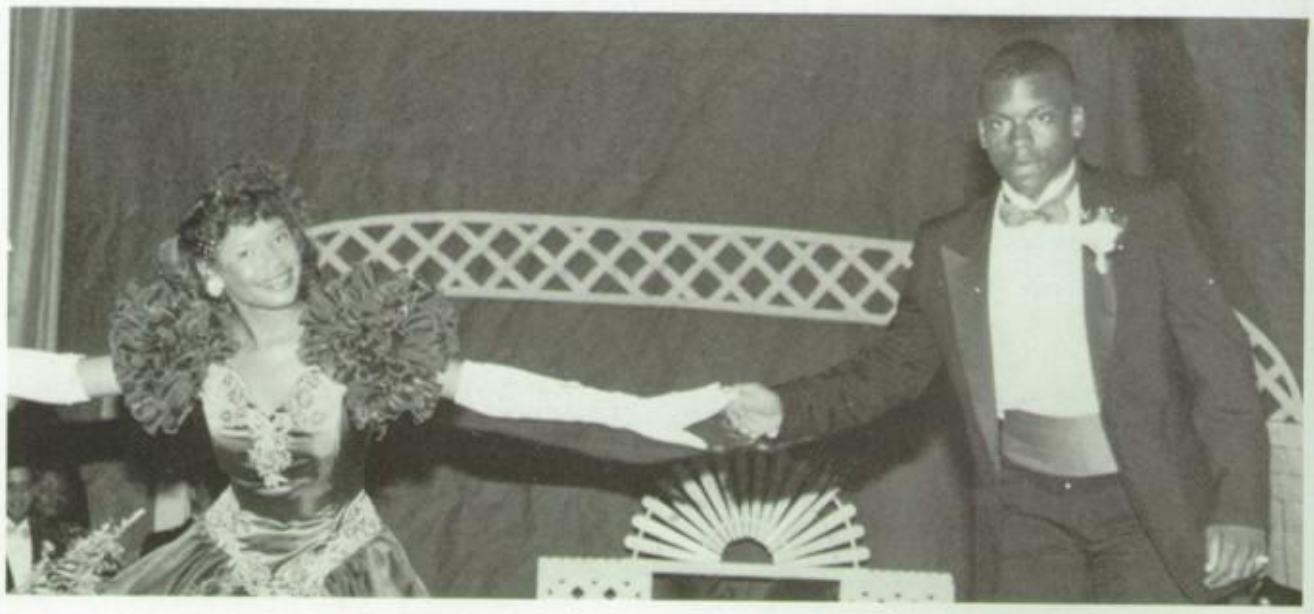
Photo by B. Henry

Photo by B. Henry

I'M TRYING TO MAKE A SHAKE — David Robertson looks a little preturbed at the disturbance from the photographers as he works at Jack in the Box.

IS IT DONE YET? — Sam Hailey — 12 carfully removes the extra large pepperoni pizza from the oven at Mr. Gattis Pizza.

OUR KING AND QUEEN — The dignifiyed royalty of Thomas Jefferson's coronation 1987 — his majesty, King Bernard of the house of Goudeaux, and her majesty, Queen Vanessa of the house of Quintela.



PRETTY IN PINK — Duchess Karla Floyd — 9 and Duke Troy Polk — 9 honor the audience and royalty in pink.

Ginger and Fred — Tracey Postula — 12 and David Montondon — 12 seem to be spinning and twirling their way through the years.

THESE ARE YOUR FLOWERS — Althea Brown — 12, hands Deedria McDaniel her flowers for coronation, while they are waiting in the drama room for the activities to begin.

I MADE IT MOM! — Angelique Comeaux — 11, and Nigel Ventress pay their respects to the audience and royalty on coronation night.

O.K. — CURTSY NOW — Carla Erickson — 12, Court Dignitary, manages to lead Dominique Marroquin and Christina Hadley, crown bearers, through the ceremony with a smile on her face.

AND TURN, TWO, THREE, FOUR — Inger Bazron — 12, George Guilbeaux — 12, concentrate on the waltzing step that comes next.

GOOD EVENING LADIES AND GENTLEMEN — Mistress of ceremonies, Kathy Stockton — 12, leads the audience and royalty through coronation gracefully.

I JUST CAN'T GET THE HANG OF IT — Says Clark Boudreaux — 12, as he and Jaunita Vara — 12, waltz for the royalty.

King & Queen

Vanessa Quintela

Bernard Goudeau

Most Popular Boy and Girl

John Sherman
Kristina Chirafis

Photo by Holller

Photo by Holller

Photo by Mrs. Guidry

Grand Duke and Grand Duchess

John Podnevich
Leigh-Ann Guidry

Photo by Killebrew

Photo by Mrs. Sherman

Photo by Holller

Ladies and Gentlemen in Waiting

Chris Sperry

Kevin Parsley

Deidre McDaniel

Alethea Brown

Princes and Princesses

Edward Robertson
Deborah Coleman
Gabriel Hernandez
Toni Fontenot

Rouel Rothenberger, III
Katrina Shaw
Brian Sartin
Michelle Hilton

Dukes and Duchesses

Jon Walkes
Paula Pond

Robert Black
Tracy Sessions

David Amy
Wendy Jackson

Nigel Ventress
Angelique Comeaux

Shane Rothenburger
Michael Gurrea
Troy Polk

Darla Hebert
Holly Strawther
Demetria Hawkins

Terry Weber
Brent Rider
Byron Bernard

Mary Beth Maderon
Carla Floyd
Tiffani Savoy

SENIOR WALTZERS — Brian Landry, Kristi Melancon, David Montondon, Tracey Postula, Clark Boudreaux, Juanita Vara, Tommy Wilbur, Liz Lasseigne, George Gilbeaux, Inger Bazron, Lucian Adams, Jana Echols, Todd McMullin, Monica Lopez, Fausto Meza, and Tammy Mayfield.

Court Dignitary

Carla Erickson

Crown Bearers

Dominique Marroquin

Christina Hadley

Singers

Todd Pierre

Antoinette Charles

Mistress of Ceremonies

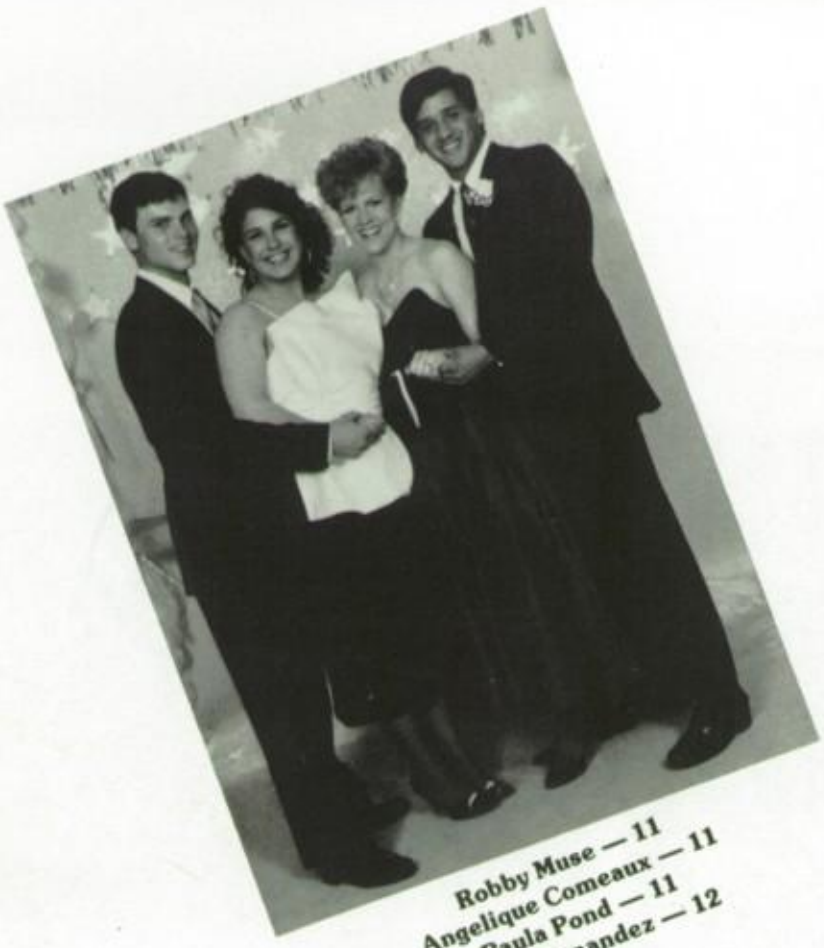
Kathy Stockton

LOOKIN' GOOD! — Demetria Hawkins — 10 and Alethea Brown — 12 prepare themselves in the drama classroom for the coronation.

GREENHOUSE ON STAGE? — Beau Vincent — 12 and Mrs. Pickard prepare the stage for the coronation with a wide variety of plants.

SHARP DRESSED MEN! — Robert Black — 11, Jon Walkes — 11, John Sherman — 12, and Scott Alexander anxiously await the beginning of the coronation.

HIGH FIVE! — Beau Vincent — 12 and Robert Chesson — 11 decorate the Port Arthur Civic Center for the senior prom.



Robby Muse — 11
Angelique Comeaux — 11
Paula Pond — 11
Gabe Hernandez — 12

Tommy Jones — 12
Julie Boullion — 11

Patricia Wells — 11
Reginald Kenesson — 12

Wendy Jackson — 11
Rachel LaFleur — 11

EASY DOES IT! — Carla Ericson — 12 shows Dominique Marroquin and Christina Hadley the two crown bearers, how to walk down the aisle in the coronation.

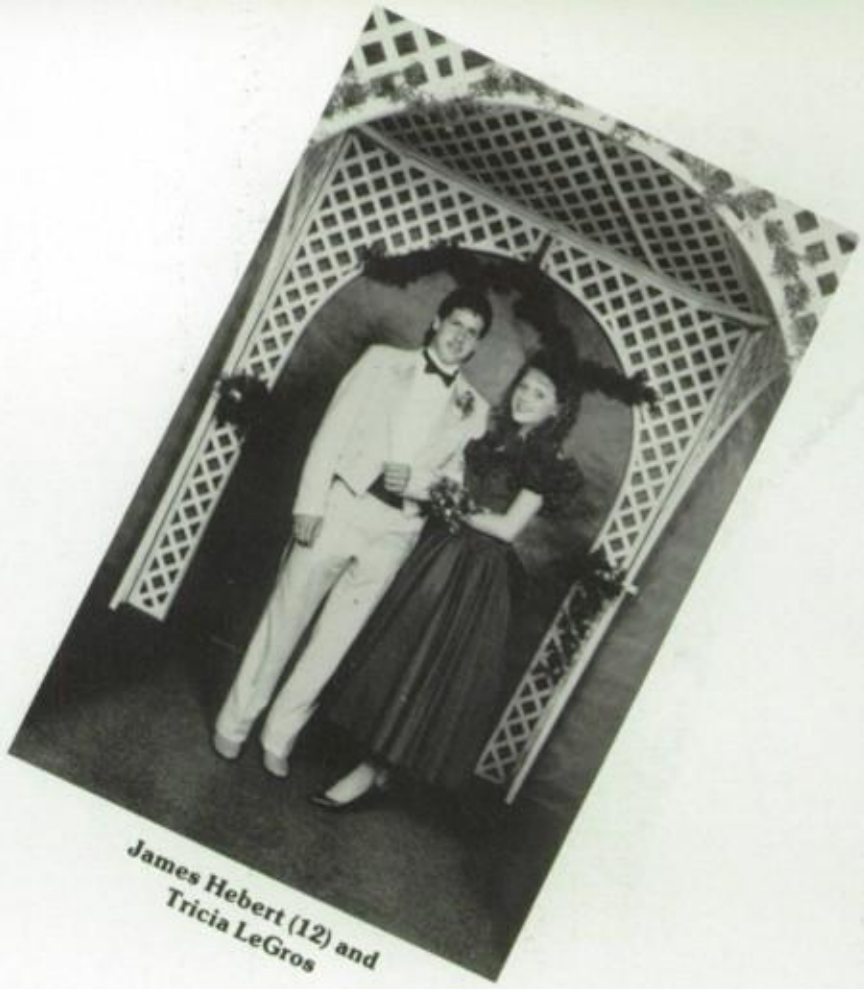
WAKE UP MOPEY! — Brian Sartin — 12 and Michelle Hilton — 12 bow to the audience as Brian gives them a rather tired expression.

I JUST WANT TO CHECK YOUR HEART — Mrs. Dominguez prepares the royal men for their performance before the coronation begins.

SMILE PRETTY! — Holly Strawther — 10 and Michael Guerra — 10 bow to the audience with all their charm and grace.

BY GEORGE, I THINK THEY'VE GOT IT! — Juanita Vara — 12 and Clark Boudreaux — 12 show off their waltzing techniques at the coronation.

Daman LeGros (12) and
Katie Griffin

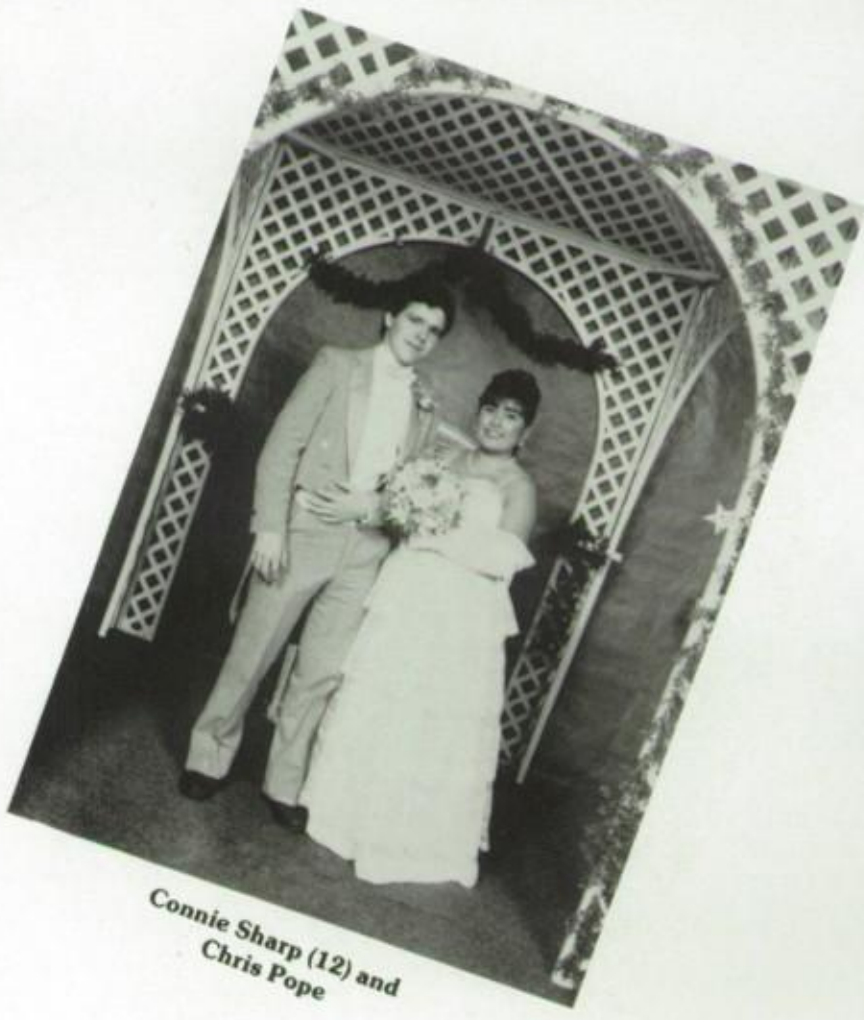


James Hebert (12) and
Tricia LeGros

Caught Between Dances

You spend hours on end getting ready for the prom. You work and work to get your hair and make-up to do just right. All for what? Just so you look good for your Prom pictures. No matter how hard you try, you are never truely satisfied . . . but they will be caught in your memories forever.

Craig Swanson (12) and
Emily Walker (11)

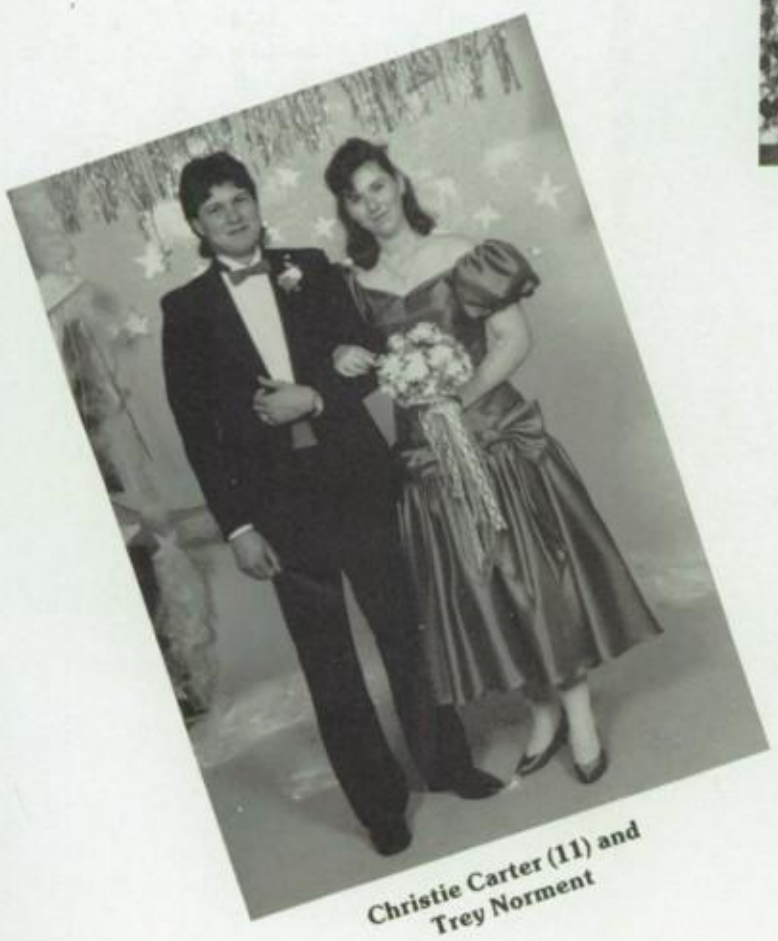


Connie Sharp (12) and
Chris Pope

Tiffany Savoy (9) and
date Brandon Bailey

Karen Croven (12) and
date Scott Robinson

Donald Bescher (11), with
sweetheart Wendy Jackson (11)



Christie Carter (11) and
Trey Norment

Pam Smith (11) and
date Troy Herman (11)

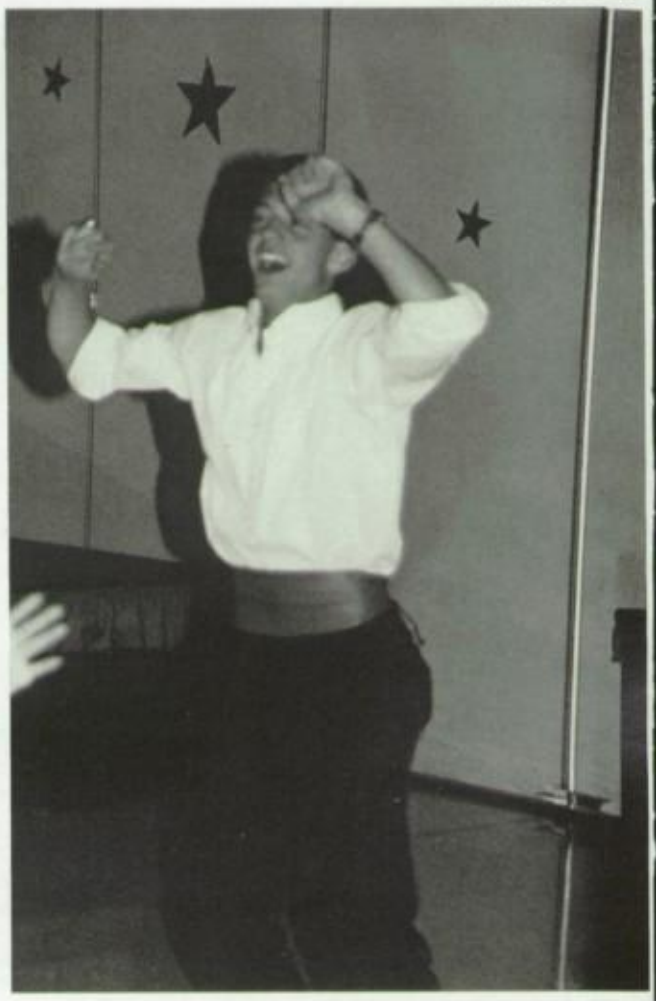
Below: Laura Cleland — 12, Donald Stevens Class of 84, Chuck Datalo and Sandy Lambert — 12.

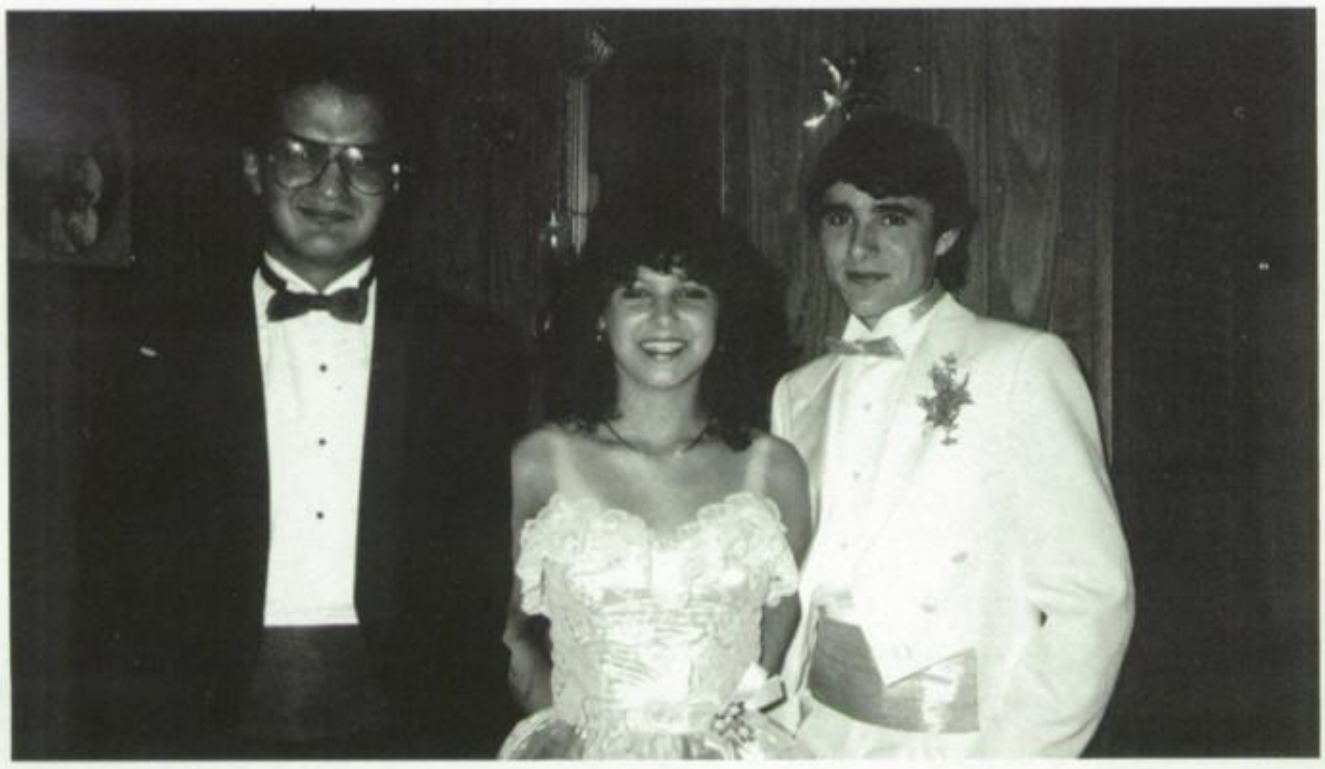
Photo by Mary Tarbox

Below: Michael Guerra —.10 and Wendy Jackson — 11

Below: Donald Beecher — 11

Photo by Joe Drago





Above: Alberto Villareal — 12, Lenny Cabellero — 12

Right: Robert Graham — 12 and Emily Walker — 11

Right: Brian Guthrie — 12 and Toni Fontenot - 12

Photo by Roy Tritsco

Below: Karen Craven — 12 and Scott Robinson

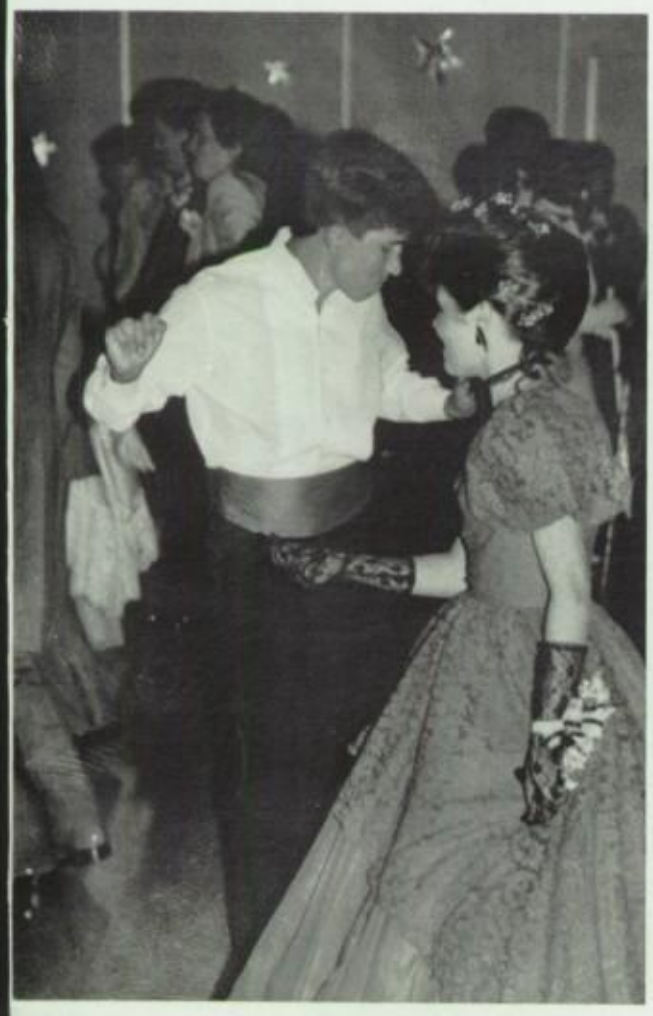


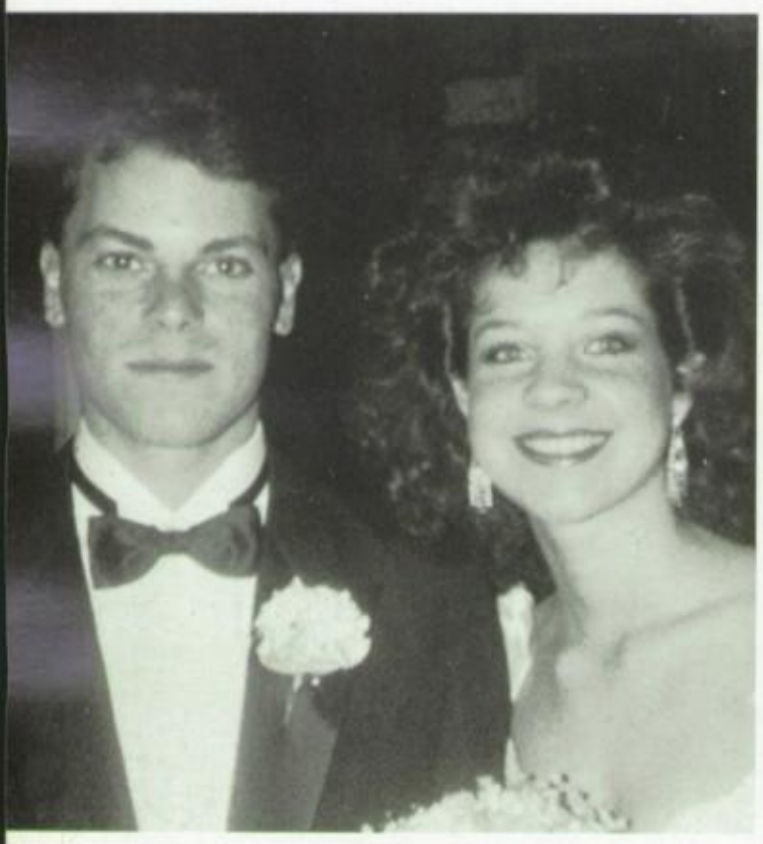
Photo by Joe Drago

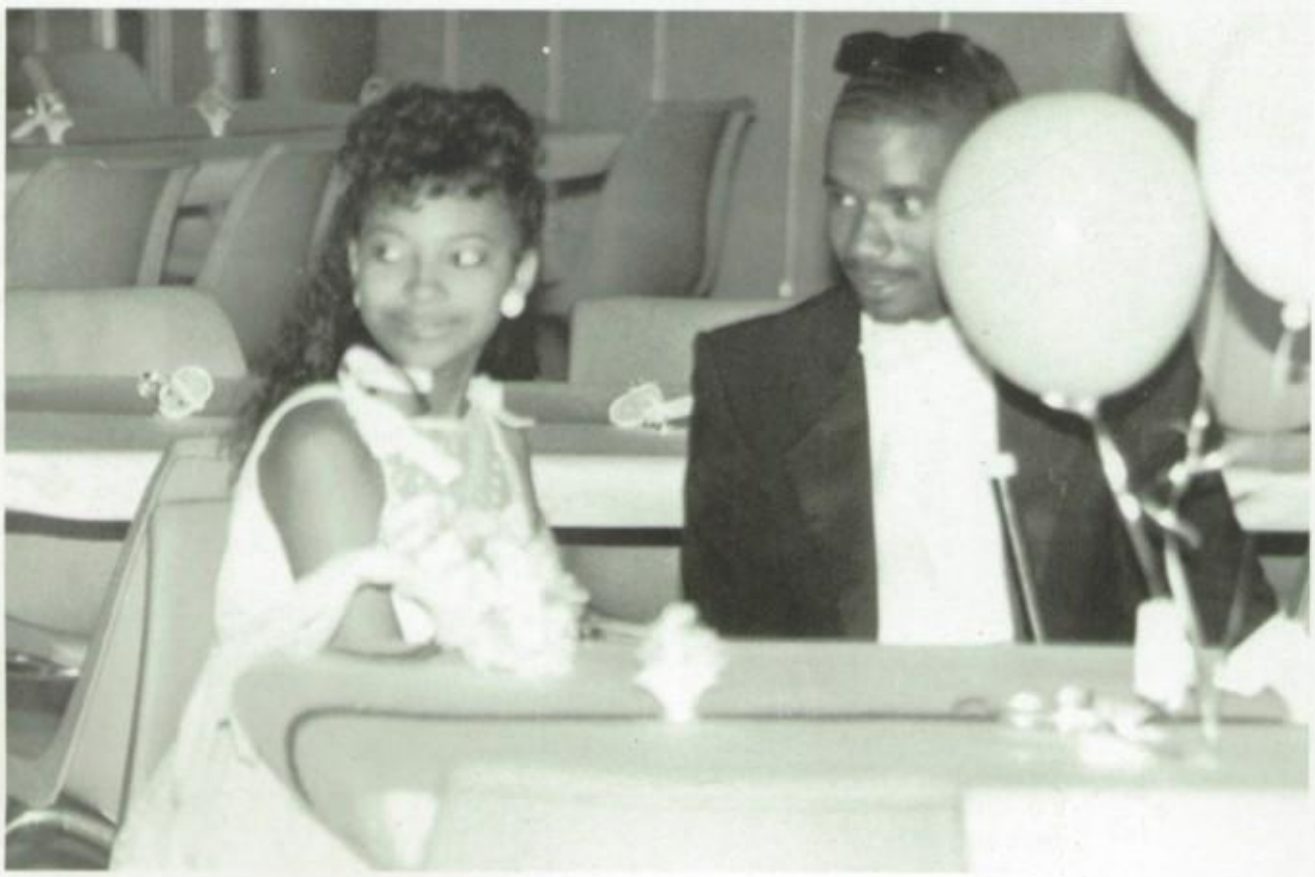
Above: Eddie Ramirez — 12 and Melissa Pate — 9

Right: Trey Rothenberger.

Below: Connie Sharp — 12 and Lucian Adams — 12.

Below: Christiaan Sartain — Texas A&M and Danielle Moore — 12.





Above: LePrecia Fontenot — 11 and Charles Guillory — 12.

Right: Kary Vincent — 12 and Jean Parker.

Photo by Ben Thompson

Left: Madelyn Monk — 12 and Sarah Silva — 12.

Left: Jimmy Meeks — 12.

Below: Dianne Nacquin — 10, Cliff Veazey — 12, Marcy Lovelace — 10, and Randy Thomas — 12.

Photo by Joe Drago

Photo by James Veazey, Sr.

Photo by Sandy Lambert

Photo by Joe Griffith

Above: Senior Class Sponsor Mrs. Cat Carroll and Des.

Photo by Madelyn Monk

Above: Martin Mardy — 12 and Carla Ingram — 12.

Left: Anthony Duprea — Class of '80 and Kathryn Stockton — 12.

Photo by Mrs. Fabre

Right: Jeff Jackson — 12, Karen Fabre — 12, Crissy Cockrell — 12 and Stephen Johnston — 11.

Below: Martin Mayon — 12 and mother.

Photo by Mrs. Rethke

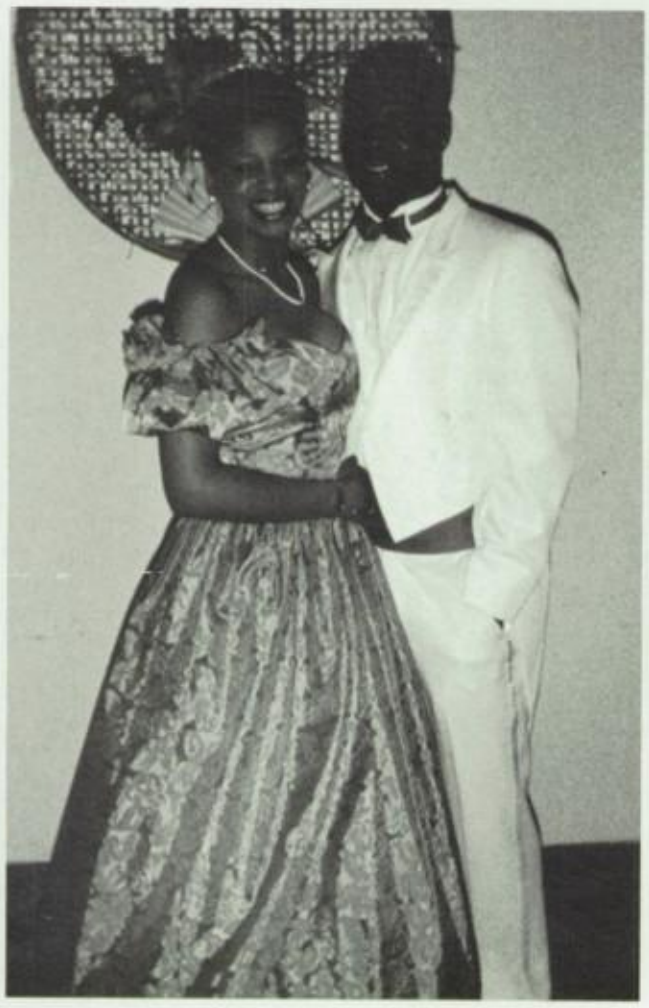
Photo by Roy Tritico

Right: Laurelle Rethke — 12 and David Mentondon — 12.

Left: Daniel Anderson — 12, Rodrick Reed — 12 and Brenda Milo — 12.

Below: Troy Murray — 12 and Heather Clary — 12.

Above: Heather Griffin of PNG and Kyle Hayes — 12.



Above: Stephanie White — 12 and Pam Young — 12 of PNG.

Left: Crystal Ford — 12 and Johnny Batisto — 12.

Below: Lance Landry — 10, Tracy Sessions — 11, Troy Knight — 10, and Shana Lancon — 11.

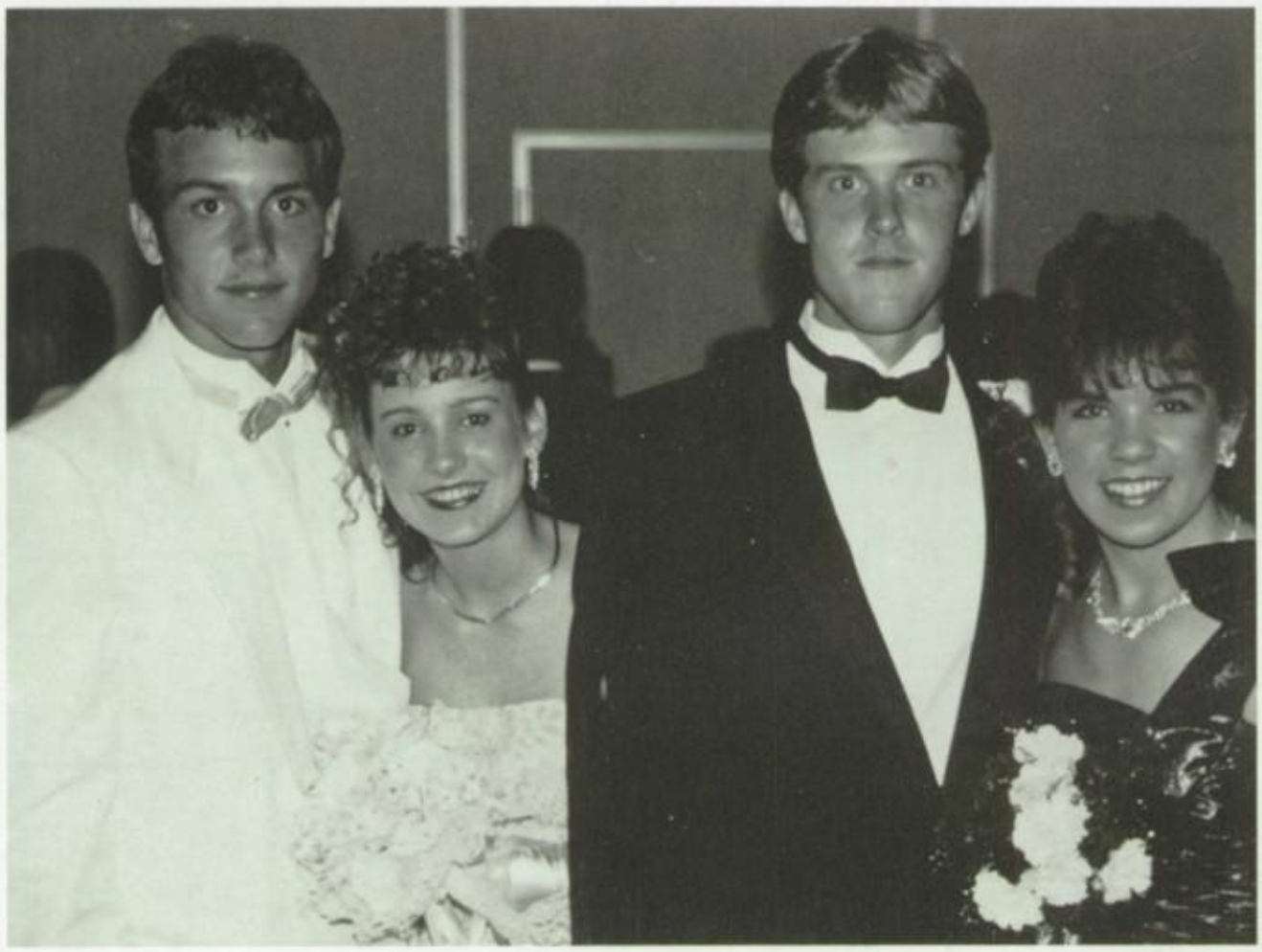


Photo by Joe Drago

Right: Hoai Duc Bui — 12 and date Trang Nguyen — 12.

Photo by Roy Tritico

Photo by Eric Pierro

Photo by Joe Drago

Above: Eddie Ramirez — 12 and Melissa Pate — 9.

Right: Big John Clayton — 12 and Debbie Ford — 10.

Below: Carla Erickson — 12, Scott Flanigan — 12 and Howard Theriot — 12.

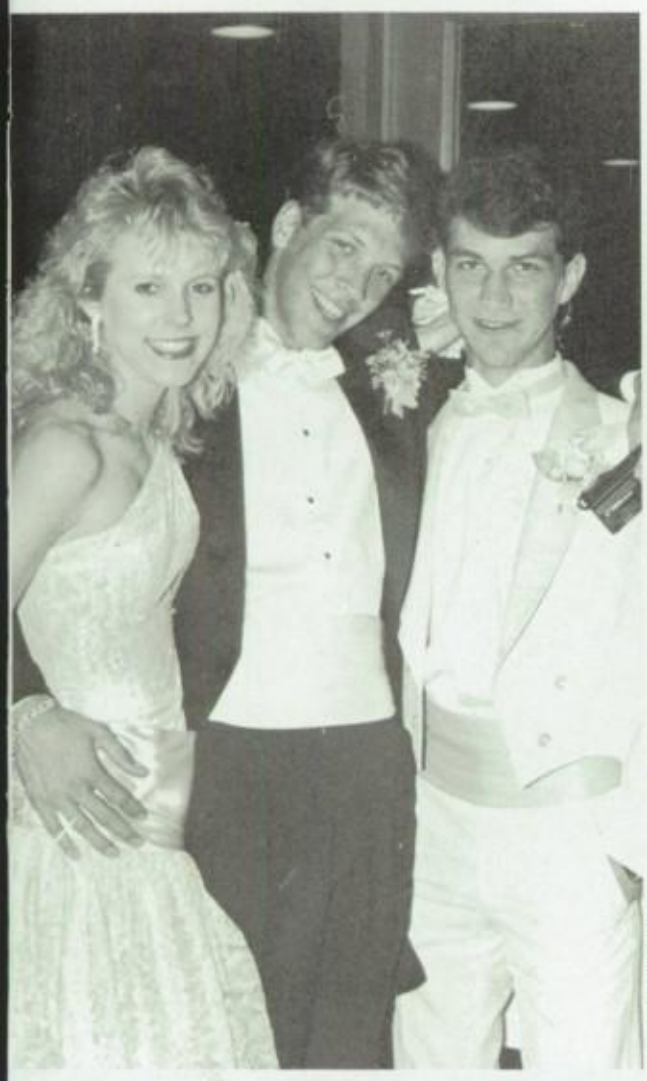


Photo by Roy Trittico

Below: Brenda Milo — 12, Shawn Ryes — 12, Marshall Williams — 12, Dennis Mouton — 12, Wendell Prater — 12 and Ryan Cuellar — 12.

Photo by Joe Drago

Photo by Roy Trittico

Photo by Joe Drago

Above: Brian Dixon — 12 and Patricia Wells — 11.

Photo by Roy Trittico

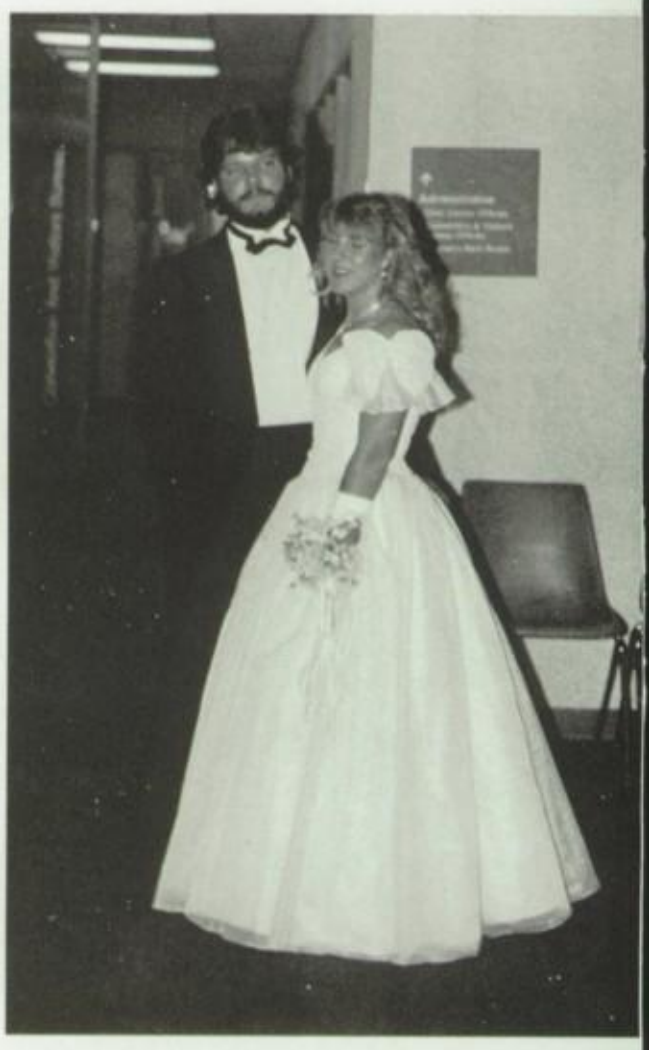
Above: John Blumstein — 12 and Eric Pierron — 10.

Above: Karissa Morel — 12 and Kenny Livingston — 12.

Below: Wade Casmire — 12, Todd Guidry — 12, Brandy Bartlett of PNG and Chauniqua Durisseau — 11.

Photo by Joe Drago

Below: Charles Weeks and Shannon Huebel — 12.



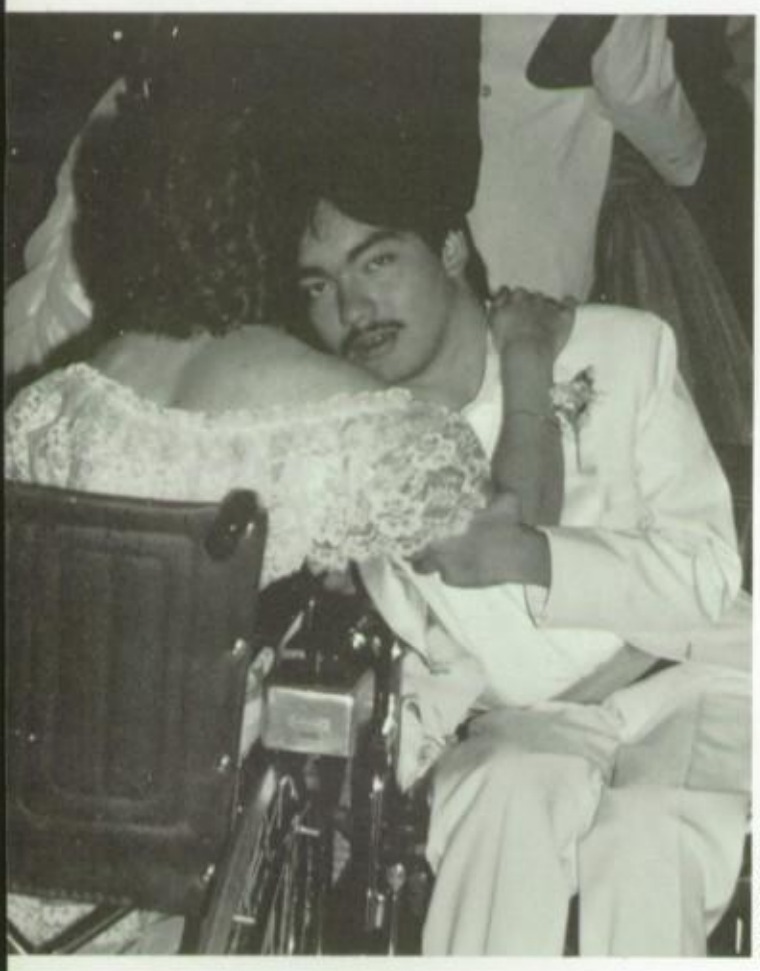


Photo by Joe Drago

Photo by Roy Tritico

Above: Stephanie Armstrong — 12 and David Peavler — 12.

Left: Shane Benjamin — 12 and Rachel Moore — 9.

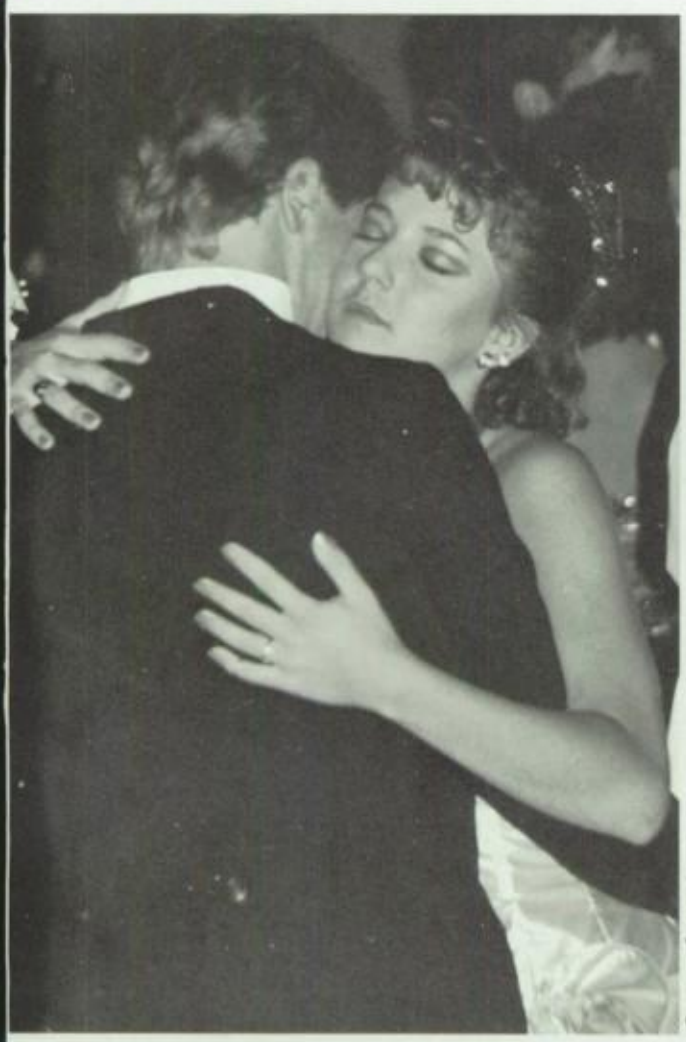


Photo by Joe Drago

Below: Theresa Placette — 10, Craig Keene — 12, Katherine Walker — 12, Brian Vincent — 12, Shari Pasternak — 12, Paul Placette — 12, Fernando Rojas — 12 and Jennifer Walker — 10.

Photo by Joe Drago

Photo by Roy Trittico

Photo by Joe Drago

Above: Clarence Bennett — 12, Rosalee Davis — 12.

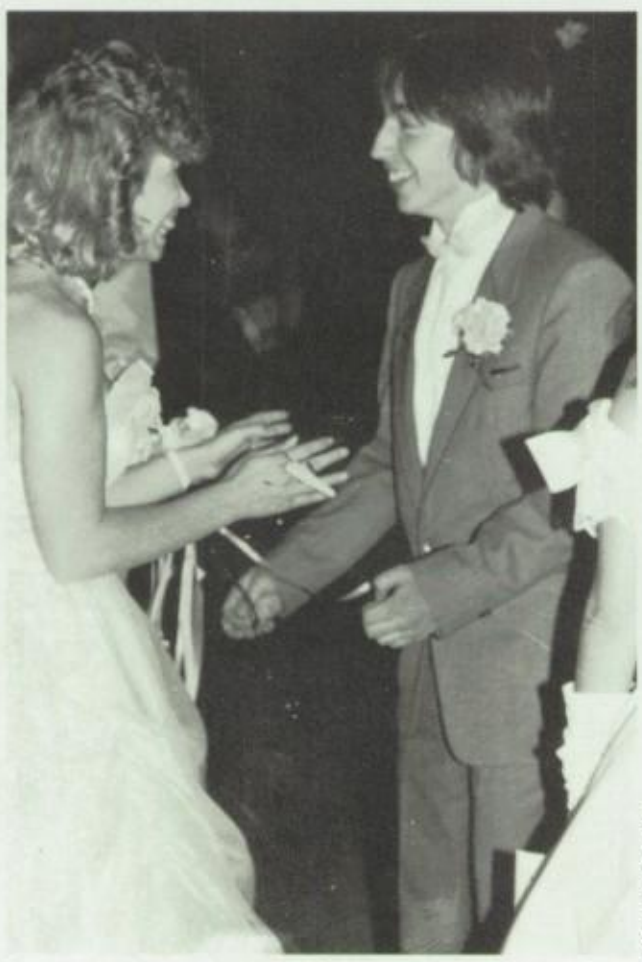


Photo by Joe Drago

Above: Janna Murray — 10 and Richard Holtage — 12.

Above: Tuyet Thi Tran — 12, Bac Pan, Kathy Nguyen — 12 and Hung Nguyen — 12.

Left: George Toutcheque, Kim Roberts — 12, Maria Trevino — 12, Oscar Pamp, Shan Pasternak — 12 and Paul Placette — 12.

Below: Ray Jenkins — 12 and Kim from West Brook

Photo by Joe Drago

Below: Melissa Milich — 11 and Chris Barras — 12.

Photo by Roy Tritico

Below: Michelle Stinson — 12 of Nederland an Fausto Meza — 12.

Photo by Joe Drag

Photo by Joe Drag

Photo by Joe Drago

Above: Shane Saenz — 12, Carrie Thornell — 10, John Dockens — 12, and Shella Wise — 12.

Right: Clark Boudreaux — 12 and Julie Perritt — 10.

Right: LaJohn Wilson — 12, Gail Kennerson — 10, Ramona Thomas — 10 SFA and Nigel Ventress — 11.

Photo by Joe Drag

Photo by Robert Worthy

Left: Patti Pate of PNG and Trey Rothenberger — 12.

Below: Ms. Beverly Dominguez senior sponsor and Eric Pierron — 10.

Photo by Joe Griffith

Photo by Joe Drago

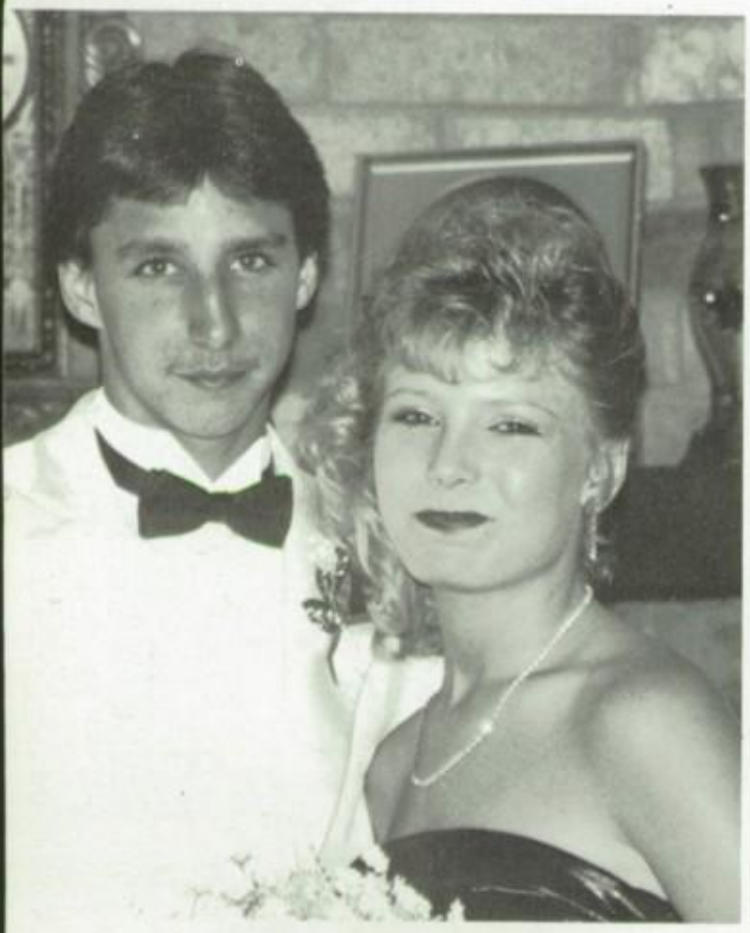
Above: Dennis Mouton — 12 and Caroline Jacquet — 10.

Photo by Joe Griffith

Above: Tina Gonzalez — 12 (in car), Wayne Hebert — 12, Michelle Hilton — 12, Brian Sartain — 12, Paige Umphrey — 11 and Robert Hilton — 12.

DECORATIONS COMMITTEE — Petoria Williams — 12, Laurelle Rethke — 12, and Selina Sellers — 12.

Below: Vainis Selenidis — 12 and Beth Vaughn — 10



Above: Cody Oliver — 12 and Jodi Norment — 11

Gretchen Vaughn — 12, Charles Roccaforte — 12, Michelle Hilton — 12, Wayne Hebert — 12, Robert Holton — 12, Glen Mire — 12, and Julia Fredemen — 12.

Angie Bonin and Bill Carden

Larry Ketcherside, Christine Barton, Kevin Parsley, and girlfriend Rachel.

Tricia LeGros and James Hebert

Alethea Brown and Kevin Thomas

Greg and Desiré Taylor

Hit the Books

Study time was dreaded, but valuable

The school year seemed to whiz by as the teachers franticaly try to squeeze in all of the essential elements required by the state. Sometimes, the essential elements would be fit in, in rather unorthodox ways, but overall, essential elements were a unique (and occasinally humorous) experience.

Another thing that sped up the passing of the school year was the 6 weeks between report cards. Break that 6 weeks into two halves of 3 weeks each, and they seem to go by extremely fast. Extremely fast, that is until the last 3 weeks. Then each day begins to go slower and slower and slower, but eventually, it ends.

Academics has become increasingly important with the No Pass No Play law and the onset of the TEAMS test. Passing grades, and minimal skills are now among the most important parts of the school year, and without them, they become the only part of the school year (due to no school related activities and no graduation, for seniors at least). However, since both can be achieved, with effort, for most, these two requirements pose no problem.

All in all the year, had its ups and downs, but proved to be quite a success.

Ryan Vurlicer

BUT WHERE IS IT? — Donald Bescher — 11 and Allison Rhodes — 11 peer over Robert Chesson's — 11 shoulder as he searches through a book to prove his point.

NATALIE TEACHING CLASS? — Shawn Lynch — stands behind Natalie Lockhart — as she challenges the class with her tough journalism questions.

Between the Lines

DRINKING IN CLASS? — Sharron Thompson — 11 is caught drinking on the job during one of those rarely conducted journalism parties.

Shannon LaDay — 12

"Memorize the assignment four lines at a time, or paragraph by paragraph."

Rachel LeFleur — 11

"Eat the pages of the book and hope it absorbs into your brain."

Duane Frasier — 11

"To memorize something, I use my mind to act like a camera to take a picture of the pages. Then when the information is needed, I just try to recall the pictures."

10 Ways to Memorize Your Notes & Numbers

1. Read it into a tape and then play the tape over and over while eating a bag of chips. (It is recommended that you turn on the TV and the stereo too.)
2. Repetition.
3. Write a rhyme.
4. Have someone scream the information to you while beating you with a whip.
5. Rely on the person next to you.
6. Close your eyes and try to visualize it.
7. Apply the information to an important event in your life.
8. Place your book under your pillow and you will remember it.
9. Write it on a piece of paper over and over and over and over and over and over and . . .
10. Make up an acronym for the first letters of each important word.

¿QUE PASA?

Foreign Language Students Find Out What's Happening

Thomas Jefferson offers many electives in its academic curriculum. Among these electives, Foreign Language is included. Our school offers several choices such as Spanish and French, which are the two most commonly taken as well as German and Latin. Many students enroll in these classes for various reasons, however, the most common is college related. "Spanish helps students learn not only the language, but also the culture," says Lucian Adams — 12.

In the past couple of years, colleges have required at least two years of foreign language classes. This is because of the variety of culture in our country and the ever-increasing need for foreign linguists. Lately, the need for interpreters in the U.S. has steadily risen in some areas, and so the colleges have decided to reinforce English-speaking students with at least one other language. The Texas Education Agency has also required Texas schools to teach English as a second language to foreign speakers.

Many students, after enrolling because of college or by choice, come to either like or dislike the course. The one aspect the students like a lot is when they have labs. These labs consist of trying out foods of that particular culture. "Personally I like this course because I know in college it will be of some help. But I must admit the lab really makes it fun. It gives us a break from work." Bobby Adams — 11.

In Madame Loukas' French class, these dishes include pastries, gumb, and fresh bread. Eight pizzas and head stickes were the main course in Mrs. Dilworth's Latin food lab. Tacos, burritos, and fajitas filled the Spanish tables of Señor Hanks and Señora Pickard.

The foreign language classes offer the opportunity to be able to become familiar with the norms and values of other cultures. This was shown when the Spanish III class performed the plays *Goldilocks and the Three Bears, Little Red Riding Hood, and The Three Wishes.* These plays were performed in a Spanish dialogue. Many students enjoyed the performances, and found it fun as well as educational. "Performing in the plays and watching my classmates perform was fun and I learned that it's not as easy as it looks," said Edward Robertson — 12.

The type of work required is basically much the same in every foreign language class. Nan Balzerson — 12 said, "We do vocabulary and translations each week, and memory work for each six weeks." The memory work ranges from Cicero's orations against Cataline to the school song in Spanish or French.

Foreign Language courses are beneficial to all in their own way. They provide interest and also broaden one's communication span. Although there is a lot of work invovled in these classes, as a whole, they are well worth it and it is fun to be a part of. "These classes are beneficial and well in turn become a useful tool later in life. If visiting some foreign land, they will be well appreciated," said Corey Prater — 12.

Photo by Rafael Solis

HOW DO YOU WORK THIS THING? — Joe Utley — 11 tries to figure out how to work the video camera as he can tape a Spanish Club poster party at Claude and Jimmy Meeks house.

Photo by Armando Lopez

¡YIHA, ARRIBA, ARRIBA! — Karissa Morel — 12 dances an authentic Mexican Dance entitled "La Negra" for several classes to familiarize them with the Mexican Heritage.

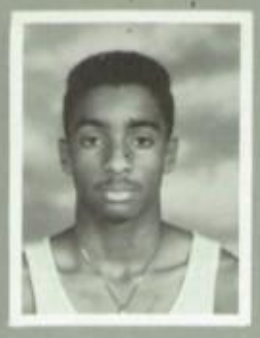
PLEASE DON'T FALL OFF — Luz Ceja — 11 and Jerry Mitchell — 11 perform the play "Las Tres Gracias" where one of the wishes by the husband was for a sausage to stick to her nose.

MY WHAT BIG TEETH YOU HAVE — Says Deidre Lafleur — 11 as she plays "La Caperucita Roja" in Mrs. Pickards Spanish III Class.

DO YOU UNDERSTAND THIS? — Mrs. Loukas patiently helps Christine Alford — 11 to conjugate French verbs.

LATIN CLUB, L to R: Allen Castille — 12, Christi Melancon — 12, Christina Delgadillo — 11, Tanzee Lambert — 9, Jana Echols — 12, Lee Anne Thompson — 9, Cammie Bartkowiak — 11, James Deloney — 11, Nichole Gaines — 9, Inger Bazaron — 12, Alethea Brown — 12, Beau Vincent — 12, Roger Cline — 12, Chris Lamb — 10, Michael Whitley — 12, Sponsor — Mrs. Dilworth.

SPANISH CLUB, L to R: Jessica Herrera — 11, Deborah Montalvo — 11, Wendy Jackson — 11, Jimmy Meeks — 12, Tracey Sessions — 11, Myrna Villareal — 11, Erica Norris — 11, Monica Lopez — 12, Adela Solis — 11, Carla Erickson — 12, Sarai Ortiz — 12, Eddie Ramirez — 12, Luz Ceja — 11, Scott Hartzog — 11, Sponsor — Mrs. Carmen Pickard.



Dexter Small — 9

"I work out a code system with my classmates. (Not really cause nobody can figure it out.)"

Cher Williams — 9

"Put a cheat sheet underneath the test. (I'm only joking mother.)"

Martin Mayon — 12

"I would write on the back of the desk in front of me, except there's too many who loves who there."

10 ways to cheat without getting caught

1. Write the answers between your fingers and don't wash your hands.
2. If the teacher walks around the class room, tape it to her back.
3. Write the answers real hard on one sheet so the answers can be read on the sheet underneath; use that sheet as a cover sheet.
4. Keep notes handy and when the teacher isn't looking, take a peek.
5. Use Morse Code with the "brain" of the class, if you can find one.
6. Tape the answers to your leg and wear shorts (knee length of course!) to school, so when you take the test, just lift your shorts.
7. Copy your neighbor's paper and hope he studied.
8. Get your "best friend" to mouth the answers across the room.
9. Write the answers in as you check your paper and then get a zero when you get caught.
10. Type the answers on your terminal (at Summit) and call it up when it's needed.

No Escape!

H-classes can be hazardous to your health

Lecture, Notex, Homework, Tests. It all sounds simple enough. Well anyone who is in Honors level classes such as Ms. Smith's AP English or Mr. Sell's Chemistry will definitely have his own opinion about this "exciting and intriguing" way of life.

Students who have chosen to pursue an education on an Honors level have also agreed to take on the added responsbilities. The biggest difference between Honors classes and regular classes is the pace. In Mrs. Seivers H Calculus there are at least 15-20 problems a night. The material only seems harder to learn since there is less time in which to learn it.

However, the other differences cannot be overlooked, also add the pressure of making the grade. A teacher feels that since this is justifiably so. Unfortunately, the extra time needed to pass the class just adds to the pressures these students are already under. These factors are compounded by the extreme peer pressure added by other students and makes taking H-level classes much less appealing then they should be.

A students who is serious about an education and about learning should be attracted to these classes instead of turned off by the immense pressure they can put on someone. Full attention is required to achieve the goals set by the students themselves, namely to pass the class. Many times the class demands a of lab work, such as Advanced Journalism with the yearbook and newspaper. Teachers should also understand that a book education is not the only learning needed. A student's expectations of himself should be a large part of his motivation to excel.

Being in the honors program is a treat, but some scholars that feel to really get the maximum effort of "Hari-Kari" they must also try to maintain a social life and involve themselves in extra-curriculur activities. Many of the top students are in clubs or on teams. For some reason, many seem to feel that homework is not the most exciting of school activities in which they can participate. Its not that all Honors students are socially deprived due to the work load that is piled upon them, but every now and then, an English book, happens to get in the way of a date.

Actually, this is an exaggeration, but not a large one. The load is heavy and sometimes not worth the trouble, but the students who have taken it upon themselves to excel academically, are dedicated and have done just that. Ms. Butler's H. Biology is a must for future science majors.

By a combined effort, the education that is expected, needed and wanted can be easily obtained with a of suffering, not counting the time spent in Ms. Vurlicer's room. If students will stop complaining about the things that they put themselves through, and the teachers will try to help those who can't stop complaining, half of the race is already won. The other half of course is . . . lecture, notes, homework, tests . . .

— Robert Chesson

GIMME MY CERTIFICATE! Minh Nguyen — 11 proudly accepts her National Honor Society Certificate after waiting her turn in line behind the seniors who always seem to be first.

AND THE BEAT GOES ON — Marcus Garcia — 10, Phil Hampston — 10, Chris King — 10, and Andre Molo — 10 are putting in a little extra practice for band, disregarding the local ears.

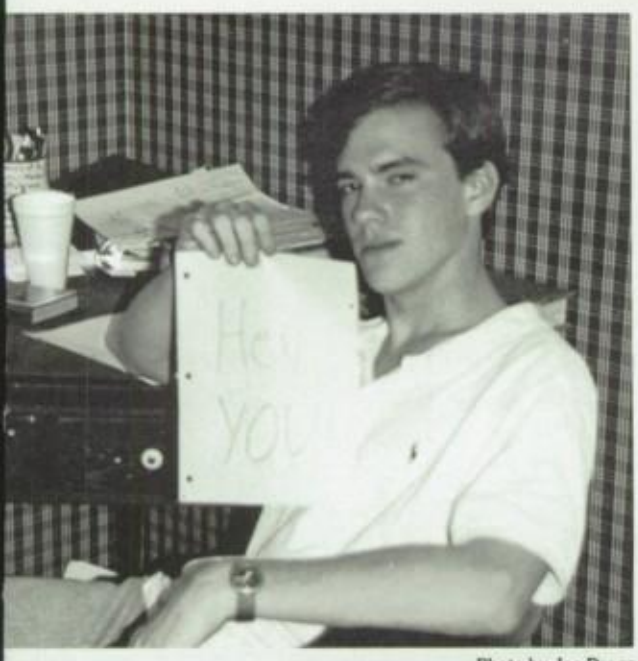


Photo by Joe Drago

FEEL FREE TO DO YOUR HOMEWORK, ROBERT! — Robert Black — 11 is easily distracted from his delta Δ H Chemistry homework.

SOME CAN, SOME CAN'T — Richy Rutty — 12 shows his calculator abilities which won him scholarships in UIL competition because he spends his weekends going to meets.

Photo by Ward Scott

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLAR SEMI-FINALISTS — David George — 12, C. J. Vaughn — 12.

Photo by Hollier

JOURNALISM UIL TEAM — Jessica Herrera — 10, Mrs. Moore (sponsor), Karen Fabre — 12, Chrissy Cockrell — 12, Carla Erickson — 12, Joe Brown — 12, Jeff Brown — 12.

Photo by Ward Scott

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLAR FINALISTS — Kevin Hawthorn — 12, Willy Broussard — 12, Chrissy Cockrell — 12, Carla Erickson — 12, Joe Brown — 12, Jeff Brown — 12.

Julie Bullion — 11

"Forget when to blow a whistle on the football field."

Demetria Hawkins — 10

"Get the wires mixed up on a closed circut."

Pam Smith — 11

"Don't pay attention and forget to practice."

10 Ways to Destory the Lab

1. Mix the wrong chemicals, like acid and water.
2. Confuse the drafting measurements so that your picture doesn't come out 3-D.
3. Read Tsp. as tablespoon.
4. Give your fetal pig a labotomy.
5. Use the wrong margins on the quad-pak.
6. Try to handle a hot crucible.
7. Turn on the light in the darkroom to see how your film is developing.
8. Miscalculate the measurements in woodshop on a jewelry box so that the lid is twice as big as the bottom.
9. Leave the gas jets on and light a match.
10. Accidently spit on your drawing as you attempt to blow the erasures off.

ROUGHING IT — Tammy Mayfield — 12 and Liz Lasseigne — 12 take time out to write their journals about their experiences at Welder with the A.P. Biology class.

CUTTING UP ON A SCHOOL NIGHT? — Claude Mecks — 12 stays up late with friends to work on his DNA ladder for Mrs. Butler's Biology II-H class and to have a little bit of fun.

Photo by Carla Erickson

Photo by Sonya Moore

Working Class

It's hands-on experience in laboratory classes.

Nearly everyone agrees that most lectures are boring, notes don't really thrill a lot of people, and books are about as easy to relate to as a wet mop. Almost everyone however, likes lab classes. Rickie Rutty — 12 says, "I probably learn more from experiments, than lectures and certainly enjoy them more."

Computer Math and Summit III Computer Science consist of tedious work on computers. The actual running of acceptable programs is very time consuming.

Biology requires more study from books, but there are labs where you have to dissect frogs and fetal pigs, and grow cultures of fruitflies. "When cutting open a fetal pig, you learn more because you are learning from first hand experiences, and lectures can become boring," says Scott Hartzog — 11.

Physics is a combination of book work and experiments. Whenever a physics lab is done, it has to be written up in a physics write up book. Bo Vincent — 12 says, "Physics is interesting and enlightening. Chemistry labs are fun too but class is hard."

Journalism II is also a lab class. The yearbook and newspaper staffs have to design layouts, write feature stories and headlines, and sell ads. In short, they put together the whole yearbook and newspaper. The whole class period is spent on yearbook work.

Band is one lab class that has suffered under House Bill 72, in that their students must take at least 2 written tests a year, at exam times. However, throughout the rest of the year, their classes consist strictly of playing their instruments. Hussars is another class that falls under this classification. They have written tests at exam times, but spend the rest of their time planning and practicing marching maneuvers.

Photo journalism is not a subject that could be easily understood without actually handling a camera. The same holds true for typing.

Therefore, lab classes are the preference of more students because they spend class time actually experiencing the activities and therefore learning more.

— Madelyn Monk

'AND THEN SPOCK SAID TO KIRK . . ." — C. J. Vaughn — 12 shows off his intelligence and knowledge during his report on the Russian Space program at an Astronomy Club meeting.

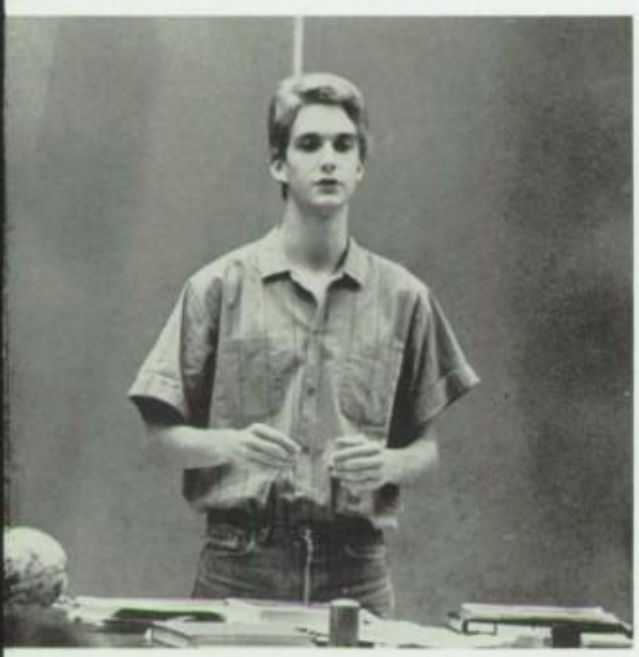


Photo by Mrs. Davis

PLANNING FOR THE CAVOILCADE SEASON — Grethchen Vaughn — 12 and Kathy Stockton — 12 meet in the Cavoilcade activities for the second time of the day. Earlier they were together at Stilwell for V.O.E.

Photo by W. Scott

TIME TO EAT — Kevin Johnson — 9, Adrian Young — 11 and Tammy Beavers — 9 eagerly wait to eat their biscuits and eggs during their Food and Nutrition class.

Photo by K. Hollier

MONTICELLO CHOIR, Standing: Tammie LeAnn Thompson — 9, T. K. Harrison — 11, Pam Ramey — 10, Paul Cathey — 12, Bonner Jones — 10, Bret Woodall — 12, Mrs. Moorel Sponsor. Kneeling: Heather Pingree — 11, Dawn Woodall — 10, Natalie Moore — 9, Shannon Wyatt — 9, Bobby Mays — 10, Becky White — 10.

Photo by K. Hilber

READY WRITERS — Diane Hawthorn — 11, Robert Black — 11, Mrs. Vurlicer; Sponsor, Amber Etheredge — 12, John Black — 9.

HUEGEN SCHOOL NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — David Peavler — 12 and Stephanie Armstrong — 12.

Celia Flores — 11

"Paint your nails during a lecture."

Kim Harris — 12

"Do the homework from the night before, for your next class."

Tom Vernon — 12

"Take notes like you're supposed to."

10 things to do during a boring lecture.

1. Look at the lecturer's face and imagine it being twisted in many different shapes (try to acquire as many facial expressions as possible)
2. Draw faces on the person's elbows in front of you.
3. Write notes about your love life to your best friend.
4. Pass around notes that say, "Look there are footprints on the ceiling!"
5. Picture yourself making an A on one of Mrs. Vurlicer's tests.
6. Bring a miniature TV and catch-up on the soaps.
7. Make paper frogs and boats.
8. Sleep
9. Tell the teacher you are sick so you can visit the nurse.
10. Daydream!

The Words Out

Lecture Classes aren't always boring, they can be interesting

Throughout a student's high school career many required courses are taken. Most of these courses consist of what could be called, "lecture classes." It is not uncommon for these classes to be stereotyped as quote "boring." These planned speeches are often delivered without enthusiasm, but there are good lectures as well as bad ones. The basic lecture merely appeals to the auditory senses and will not be absorbed as well as if it had a little pizazz.

A familiar verse says, "I'd rather see a sermon than hear one anyday." The same holds true for lectures. The point is, of course, that more is learned through usual lessons than from what is only spoken. These aids leave a picture in the student's minds, enabling him to remember more of the lessons being taught. As the song says, "A picture is worth a thousand words."

These lessons can also be spiked with other devices. Poems, songs or acronyms are usually effective. It is easy to memorize words or phrases set to music, and most people know that ROY G. BIV tells the colors of the rainbow in their correct order. All of Ms. Butler's students know that Kitchen Patrol comes Once For Good Soldiers. (Kingdom, Phylum, Class, Order, Family, Genius, Species).

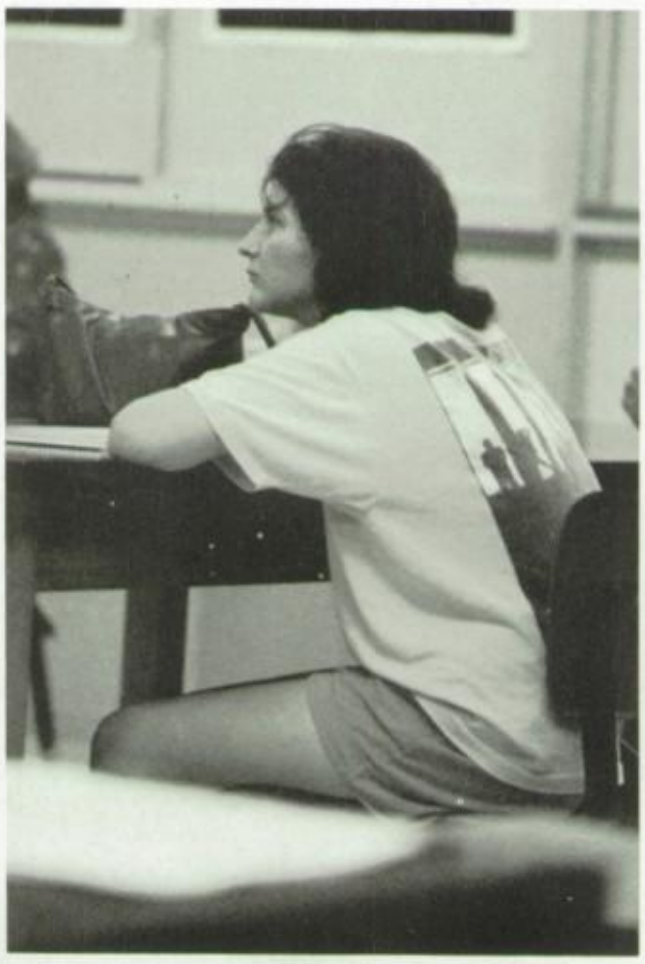
As seen in cases around the country, som history teachers get their point across by actin out a certain time period. Now wouldn't it b interesting to see Mr. Gothia dressed lik George Washington? How about Ms. Smit dressed like Guenevere? Students woul definitely remember that lecture!

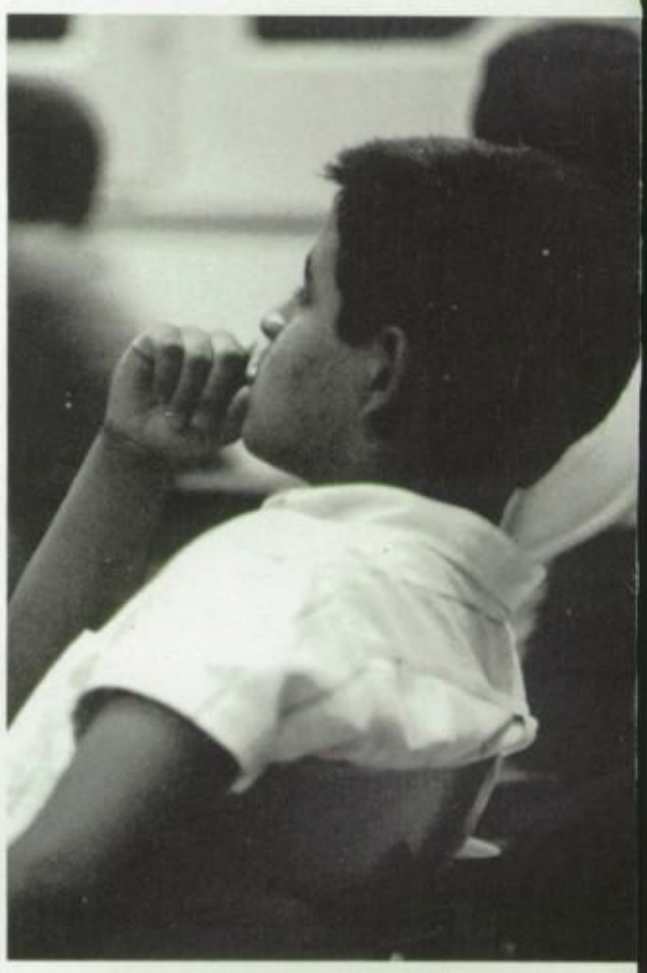
These are all good ways to help student remember particular lessons and lectures, bu to get the most of any lecture, notes must b taken. This appeals to both the auditory an sensory sections of the brain, as well as keepin the student's mind on the subject rather tha on last week's party.

We all know that most teachers will not dres up as the characters they are lecturing or Therefore, it is up to the student to get from lecture as much as possible. As we have heard "you get from something exactly what you pu into it." The efforts put into getting the mos from a lecture class, by giving full attention t the teacher, will pay off when the next tes arrives.

Danielle Moor

THAT'S INTERESTING — Valerie Barrios — 12 looks interested in the subject matter in Mr. Tolar's Astronomy Class.





HOW COULD THAT BE? — Ronald Lopez — 9 con templates on the possibility of a theory brought u by Mr. Tolar.

WHAT IS TODAY? — Petoria Williams — 12 always asks questions in Pschology, but doesn't always get the right answers because it's not kindergarten day.

I'M TIRED OF THIS — Angie Penson — 11 decides to take a cat-nap during French instead of listening to Mrs. Loukas talk.

Photo by Hollier

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, L to R: David Pieveler — 12, Stephanie Armstrong — 12, Hoai Bui — 12, Valarie Barrios — 12, Jana Echols — 12, Monica Lopez — 12, Tuan Nguyen — 12, Gabe Hernandez — 12, Carla Erickson — 12, Kenny Livingston — 12, Liz Lasseigne — 12, Shannon Moore — 12, Jessica Larkins — 12, Loren Pond — 12, Katrina Shaw — 12, Chris Sperry — 12, Gretchen Vaughn — 12, Sen Nguyen — 12, Christi Melancon — 12, David Montondon — 12, Bernard Goudeau — 12, Inger Bazron — 12, Tracey Postula — 12, Hung Nguyen — 12, Matt Drago — 12, Beau Vincent — 12, Charles Roccaforte — 12, Todd Colletti — 12, Richard Hernandez — 12, Melissa Guthrie — 12, Leigh-an Guidry — 12, Tamara Mayfield — 12, Michael Whitley — 12, Fernando Rojas — 12, Jeff Stein — 12, Danny Dominguez — 12, Yianis Selinidis — 12, Tonya Allen — 12, Althea Brown — 12, Petoria Williams — 12, John Sherman — 12, Clark Boudreaux — 12, Chris Barras — 12, Cody Oliver — 12, Kevin Hawthorne — 12, David George — 12, Trey Rothenberger — 12, Brian Landry — 12, Deborah Coleman — 12, Joshua Charles — 12, Diedra McDaniel — 12, Allen Castille — 12.

Photo by Hollier

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, L to R: Cynthia Pitre — 11, Jennifer Shuemate — 11, Melissa Milich — 11, Robert Chesson — 11, Alex King — 11, Suenda Clewis — 11, Camilla Carter — 11, Suzanne Montondon — 11, Jon Walkes — 11, Robert Black — 11, James Deloney — 11, Mike Blanchard — 11, Steven Spears — 11, Dianne Hawthorne, Keli Brammer — 11, Cammie Bartkowiak — 11, Rachel Durio — 11, Jean Coley — 11, Paula Pond — 11, Ly Tran — 11, Zachary Cole — 11, Celeste Pickney — 11, Viki Joseph — 11, Mai Nguyen — 11, Jennifer Knipple — 11, Ryan Vurlicer — 11, Julie Boullion — 11, Lana Lancon — 11, Hoang Pham — 11, Leprecia Fontenot — 11, Kim Wycoff — 11, Jessica Herrera — 11.

Robert LaFleur — 9

"Listen to Mark Terrel read the bible in wood shop."

Heather Layne — 9

"Read the material a week before a test."

Ryan Vurlicer — 11

"Beg for extra credit if the grade starts slipping."

10 ways to make the grade

1. Have John Black do your homework.
2. Sit behind someone really smart.
3. Procrastinate, and then cram.
4. Go after school for extra help.
5. Do extra-credit.
6. Go out with your teacher.
7. Tell your teachers that your parents are getting a divorce.
8. Try and be best buddies with the intellectuals.
9. Cheat.
10. Study as a last resort.

OUT OF DATA? — Wally Hotlar — 12 the Journalism Staff's personal computer Whiz Kid, amazingly types in the copy for the yearbook with one hand-or is that another one of his games?

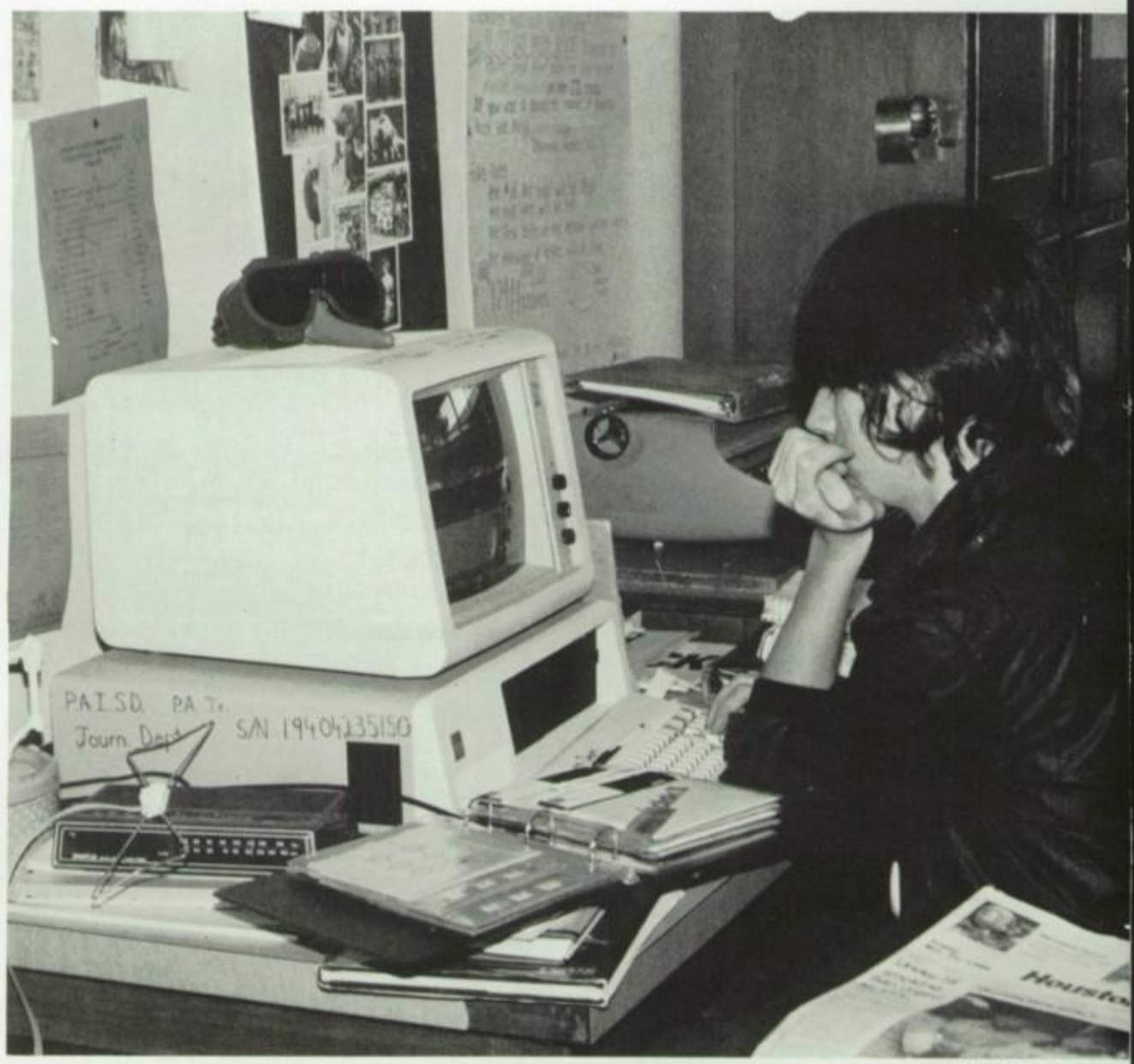
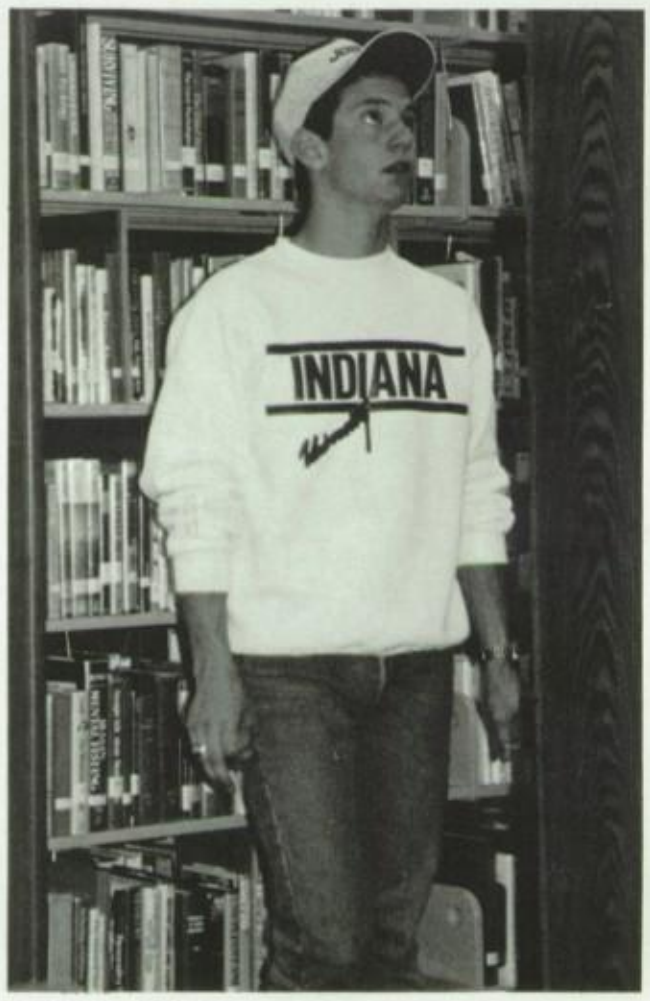


Photo by S. Moore



I KNOW IT'S HERE SOMEWHERE! — Donald Bescher III — 11 is searching for the one book he knows will make the difference in his report for Mr. Worthys' government class.

I'M THE KABOOSE — John Black — 9, the youngest of the three black brothers, hurries to his fourth period band class to show off his french horn playing abilities.

NCE UPON A TIME — Andrea Creduer — 9 miles at her class after completing her jour- alizing problem on the board in Mrs. Collins ccounting I class.

Photo by Sonya Moore

Be Precise

The only advice to follow

Whose facelift cost $40 million and took two years to complete? With a quick slam of the buzzer, Roger Cline — 12 answered "Elizabeth Taylor." TJ didn't gain points on that answer, but they still prevailed to carry home the title of Texaco Star Academic Challenge Champion. The Challenge, which resembled the defunct "Brain Battle" offered the team $500 scholarships and an invitation to attend the National Competition in Columbus, Ohio. The team, made up of Captain Dave George — 12, Roger Cline — 12, Jessica Herrera — 11, Ryan Vurlicer — 11, and alternate Todd Colletti -12, was under the direction of Charlene Commings.

On a wider scale, the Academic Decathlon team placed fourth in district competition. The event consisted of academic measurement in the area of science, math, history, art, economics, and fine arts. The competition also has to write an essay, give a prepared speech, and endure an interview. In Super Quiz, an event the team placed third in, all gathered in West Brook's gym for a final, nerve-racking experience, somewhat equivalent to a 'big game.' The team consisted of the Challenge members (excluding Roger Cline) along with Robert Black — 11, Minh Nguyen — 11, and Brett Woodall — 12, George was the top scoring varsity student. Winning three golds, two silvers, and one bronze metal. Colletti — 12, a scholastic competitor, won two silver, and two bronze metals. Woodall — 12, took one silver in Varsity and Vurlicer — 11, rounded it out with a bronze in the honors division.

Both teams were a great success, thanks in part to Mrs. Commings. She spent a great deal of time working with the students on the competitions and the results are proof of that. The teams learned about the Constitution, kangaroos, Michaelangelo, and the Statue of Liberty's face-lift. Next year, returning members plan to do even better.

— Jessica Herrera

AT EASE — Beth Oltremari — 9, takes advantage of her time by studying for a test while Mr. Germer rehearses one section of the marching band.

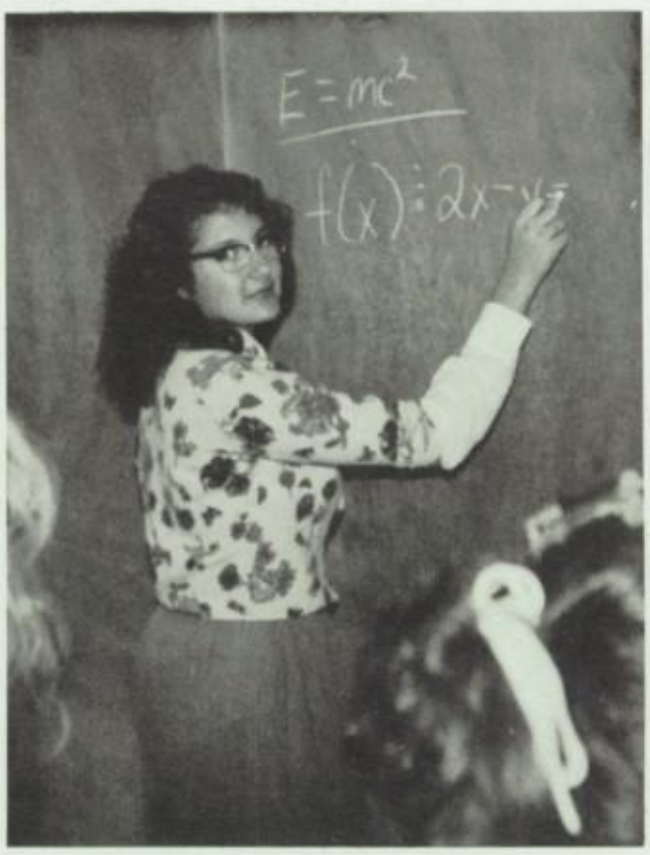


Photo by M. C. Ramirez

SEE THIS FORMULA IS AS EASY AS H2O — Working a major math problem seems easy to Jacquelyn Davis — 10 on nerd day during spirit week.

ACADEMIC DECATHLON — Minh Nguyen — 11, Jessica Herrera — 11, Mrs. Cummings (sponsor), David George — 12, Bret Woodall — 12, Ryan Vurlicer — 11.

Photo by Hollier

TEXAXO STAR — Roger Cline — 12, Jessica Herrera — 11, David George — 12, Ryan Vurlicer — 11.

Whiz Kids

If you've ever tried to run a computer program with a bug in it, or if you've ever made muffins with salt instead of sugar, then you understand the meaning of the word "precise." In a precise class, every detail counts, and mistakes can be disasterous.

Partial credit may be a scape-goat for many students but some get trapped into classes where partial credit is unheard of. Some of those classes include computer math, homemaking, band, chemistry, and others. Often, a test will include the dreaded "fill-in-the-blank" which causes the students an acute lapse of memory followed by dizzy spells, resulting in panic.

"Fill-in-the-blank tests are much harder than multiple choice tests because you have to memorize facts and figures where as they are already written on the page on a multiple choice test," states Jean Coley.

Being precise is a very important quality in Computer Math or the program will have bugs. Wally Hollar, the Journalism Staff's personal Computer Whiz Kid, admits, "I hate working with computers sometimes because you have to be extremely exact. The computer forgives no mistakes." When Wally's has "bugs" he claims that he gets a gun. Mr. Lee's solution to "Bugs" is to trace through the program to find the error.

In classes of this sort exactness is necessary for one to "make the grade." No one wants to taste a cooking class experiment where there are discrepanices in the measurements and one out-of-the-clarinet can ruin a band concert. Precise classes must be exactly that accurate; precise. One careless error could be costly.

— Madelyn Monk

Shawn Perron — 10

"I tell him I'm in Summit and leave five minutes early."

Laurelle Rethke — 12

"I feel sorry for substitute teachers because they usually don't know anyone in the class, therefore don't know which students are telling the truth, and which ones are lying."

Tammy Wybell — 11

"I walk around the classroom and throw paper at my friends."

10 Ways to Sink the Sub

1. Ask her personal questions — EX. "Did your parents deprive you of basic human necessities when you were young?"
2. Stare at her all period. A loud chirp every 30 seconds is mandatory.
3. Pretend you cannot understand the assignment(s) given by the teacher.
4. Everyone change seats and use the name of that person all period.
5. If she asks you to turn in homework, act as if it has already been picked up, or it was never assigned.
6. Talk the sub in circles and try to make her contradict herself.
7. Ask as lot of stupid questions that are not related to the class or tell her your teacher never makes you do that.
8. Move your lips but do not say anything. She will think she's deaf.
9. Circle the sub five times before class, sit down and act like a zombie.
10. Tell her that the last substitute in that classroom was murdered.

Temporary Teachers Try

Students take advantage when the boss is gone

Teachers are human, too, and when they need to take time off to have surgery or perhaps a baby, someone needs to take their place. This someone is referred to as the "temporary teacher."

"There is no substitute for a real teacher," says Liz Lasseigne — 12.

A temporary teacher is different from a substitute. A substitute is present for a day or two mainly to babysit the class and give them the assignment their normal teacher left for them. A temporary teacher actually teaches the class herself. She is there for usually six to eight weeks, writes lesson plans and conducts the class as if it were her own.

Naturally the temporary teachers must have some knowledge in the course she is to teach. Ms. Dominguez had recently graduated from college with a major in biology when asked to fill in for Ms. Butler last year. When the lab assistants were conducting class one day, Mrs. Dominguez answered a question they could not. The class was in awe. Substitutes were not supposed to know the answers. Nonetheless, Ms. Dominguez became the temporary fill-in for Ms. Butler, and the class enjoyed her.

LePrecia Fontenot — 11 was impressed with Ms. Dominguez. "When Ms. Butler first left, I thought we were in serious trouble because there were several substitutes who didn't teach as well as she did. But when Ms. Dominguez came into the classroom, I was relieved. She fell into Ms. Butler's role of teaching and explained everything real well. Any one can explain biology, but it takes a highly qualified person to fill Ms. Butler's shoes, and Ms. Dominguez did an excellent job."

Not only the students benefitted, but Ms. Dominguez gained from this trial experience, also. She received a position as a biology teacher here at T.J. when another teacher resigned.

Another temporary teacher who the students seemed to love was Ms. Sherman. With a degree in math she was asked to substitute for Ms. Seiver last year. When asked how she felt about the job she replied, "It's like you're a permanent teacher. I felt that they (the students didn't lose six weeks.")

Of course, much of the learning depends on the attitudes of the students. Most classes will take advantage of a substitute until they learn she is there to stay.

"Once you've been there one time, they act better," says Ms. Sherman.

According to Ms. Dominguez, "Students usually get used to another teacher after they settle down. I felt like they learned."

On the flip side of the teacher-student relationship coin, if the students do not show respect for the substitute she cannot teach. A recent temporary, Ms. X, seems to have a difficult time with her classes.

Sandra Pettit — 9 remarks, "She has no control over the class."

Several students admitted to eating, and drinking during class. Even skipping the period after the role has been checked.

"I didn't learn anything the last six weeks of school," reflects Matthew Johnson — 9.

Upon arrival, a temporary teacher is probably just as scared and nervous, if not more, as the students. The students should try to help her and make her feel as comfortable as possible. When her mind is at rest and her body relaxes, a good relationship between her and the students can be formed.

by Jennfier Knipple — 11

Photojournalism class learns how to take a group shot. Bottom Left to Right: Perian Cantu — 9, Christi Carter — 11, Gnossos Hebert — 11, Joseph Griffith — 10, Emily Walker — 11, Chuck Snapp — 9, Teresa Piletere — 10, Annie Canaider — 11, Kim Harris — 12, Mrs. Moore — teacher, Grace Hartzel — 10, Tho Thi Nguyen — 10, Marcy Lovelace — 10, Brandon Cropper — 9, Teresa Stewts — 11, Pam Smith — 11, Trey Norment — 11, Michael Blanchard — 11. Top: Roy Tritico — 10, Greg Stansbury — 10, Lava Jackson — 12, Keri Ferrett — 11, Bernard Goudeau — 12, Duane Fresier — 11.

Photo by Kell Brammer

COACH HONEA WOULD ACCEPT IT — Scott Jackson — 11 tries to convince Mr. Rogers that the classified ads are considered current affairs, "Sorry Scott, I may be bald but I'm not stupid."

Photo by Joe Drago

WE'RE SUPPOSED TO BE STUDYING — Tracy Sessions — 11 looks perplexed as she tries to study in the Port Arthur Library while Wendy Jackson — 11 worries about Mr. Sell.

NO ONE CAN TAKE YOUR PLACE — John Podnevich — 12, hugs his English teacher, Mrs. Marshall, because there is no substitute that can take her place.

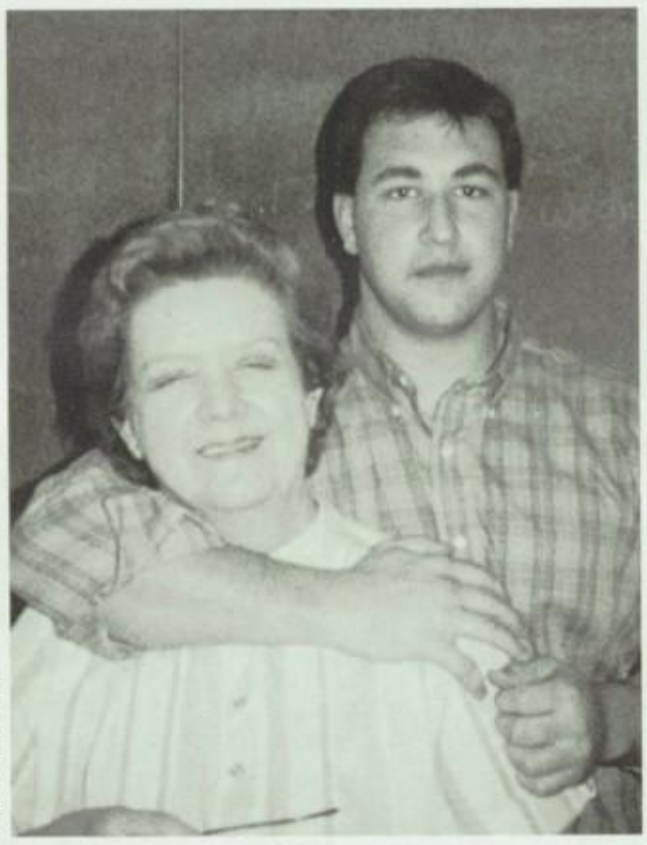


Photo by Hollier

SPELLING UIL — Brian West — 9, Amy Breaux — 9, and Ronald Lopez — 9.

Photo by Hollier

UIL POETRY, PROSE, AND SPEAKING — Michelle Crawford — 10, Jessica Herrera — 11, Mrs. Carol Sponsor, Brian Schorzman — 10, Laurelle Rethke — 12, Kathy Stockton — 12, Ozhny Gonzalez — 9, Sondra Pettit — 9, Ryan White — 9, Angela Washington — 9, Monica Parker — 9.

Photo by Mr. Worthy

ANCHORWOMAN OR WHAT? — Shannon Huebel — 12 equipped with camerman Rich Sheldon — 11 attempts to make a video tape of the interview with Bob Allen and Arthur Guidry entitled "City Government" for their government class.

Photo by Hollier

UIL ACCOUNTING — Diahanna Titus — 12, Mrs. Collins Sponsor, Michelle Hebert — 12, and Stephanie Barth — 11.

Rachel Gary — 10

"Trip on the carpet as you enter the room."

Bryan Wyble — 11

"Accidently leave your fly open."

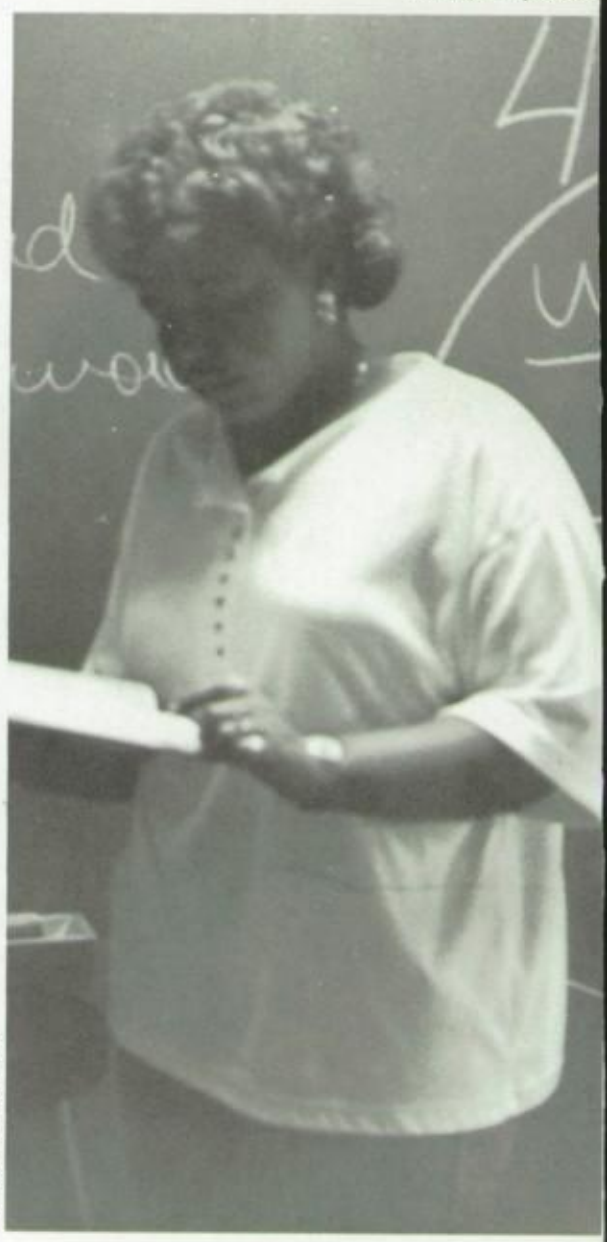
Jon Walkes — 11

"Pull a McEnroe on the court and get disqualified."

10 ways to turn off the judge

1. Unconsciously stick out your tongue during the performance.
2. Fall down on the marching field.
3. Trap copy in the yearbook.
4. Forget a line in your speech or music.
5. Forget a prop in a one act play.
6. Drop your baton.
7. Forget to smile and look at the judge.
8. Misspell a word in the spelling bee.
9. Lose your concentration.
10. Steal other journalist's headlines.

Photo by Kathy Stockto



C-A-T = CAT — "Man I was really sweating out that word," Alethea Brown — 12 practices for the UIL Spelling Competition.

"LET ME THINK. DOES 10 × 2 = 8 or 100? — OH YEA 12 — Would Ryan Vurlicer — 11 allow such nonsense to pass from his lips? No, we can bet he wouldn't even mumble such not even as a joke.

Photo by Martin Mayon

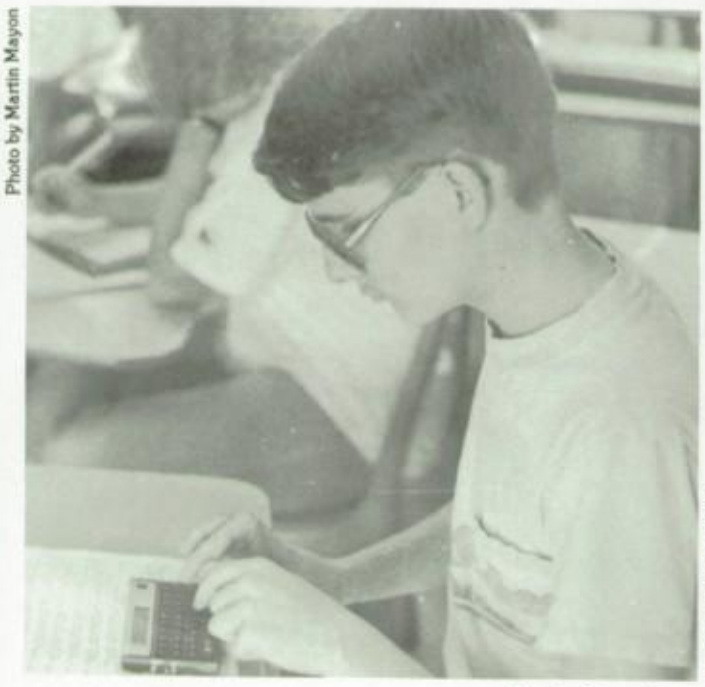
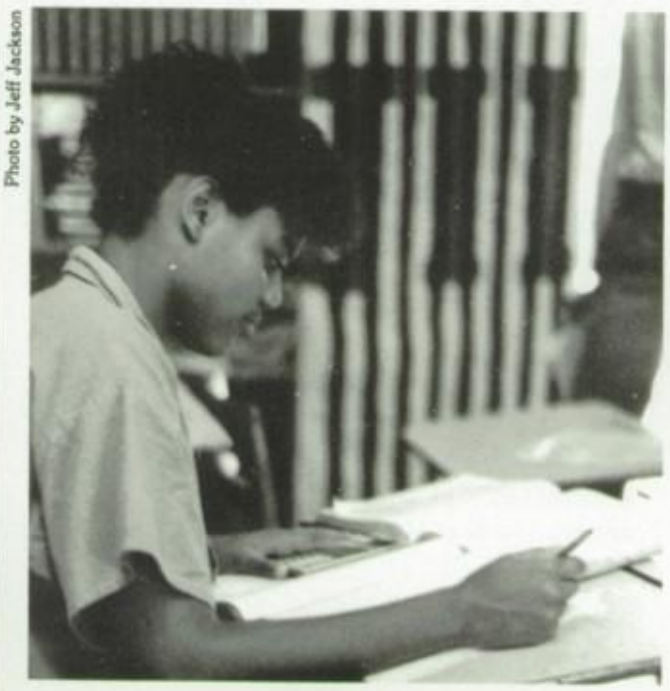


Photo by Martin Mayon

Photo by Martin Mayon

Photo by Jeff Jackson



"Yes, Mr. President, I understand that you don't want me to print the story, but I am entitled to freedom of the press. Scottie Flanigan — 12 enjoys his press power for a moment.

Will we be going to you when we need our income tax taken care of? Diahanna Titus — 12, a UIL accounting competitor contemplates on an accounting problem while doing time in the J-II jail.

"MICHELLE, be sure to cut this part from your prose piece, the judges wouldn't like it at all. Mrs. Catherine Carroll gives helpful hints to Michelle Crawford — 10, while Kathy Stockton — 12, practices "Ode to a Nightengale."

Hard Work and Hard Times

Competitors sweat it out at UIL contest

UIL — another number to add to the first of the numerous things many students must do-or it is? Maybe the questions should be "Should students consider the UIL competition contest as another activity, just another number?"

Much hard work goes into UIL competition. Various divisions begin practicing for UIL weeks, even months in advance. In fact, some groups practice all year long such as calculator. Says Ryan Vurlicer, "Every morning we practiced for 45 min. and occasionally after school."

UIL Competition is important not only for the individual but for the school as well. Recognition is gained when students advance to the regionals, etc.

Unfortunately only medals are awarded to those in district and regionals. None of our students received any money for their hard efforts — no one won at state.

It is somewhat confusing to people according to how the competitions go. First is district. After district is regionals, then lastly and most importantly, state. Only a small handful of students even qualify for state. It is quite tough to reach the top.

Much time was spent but perhaps if more time was spent at practice, more students would have advanced to state. Port Neches practiced for months after school and they stole most of the awards from our students grasps. As many of TJ students who practiced balances the ones who didn't. For example, the journalism student looked over their material only a day or two in advance. "We really didn't have much time to practice because we were working hard on our 8-page paper. All of us were exceptional writers and I am almost positive that we all would have placed if we would have practiced." It really is a shame that people who could have placed at district cheated themselves because they neglected themselves. I am definitely just as much at fault. I found all of my poetry the night before and did not rehearse it until it was about to perform. Surprisingly enough I went on to finals but did not place for regionls because as the judges state "if she would have read over her material before hand." My downfall was the time element also. I was tied up with the one-act play. But, I cannot place all the blame on that. I just didn't want to make the time in my personal schedule. Students get so burden down will all of their other priorities that they have no time for many other equally important things.

I regret that I didn't spend more time rehearsing for my poetry competition. I considered it important until the time hold came. When the majority of UIL participants look back, they will see the importance of the contest. Perhaps we all should take a moment to evaluate our hectic schedules and weed-out the not so important and replace it with what is.

Kathy Stockton

AIR FORCE ACADEMY — C. J. Vaughn — 12 accepts his admission into the Air Force as he is awarded a letter of appointment.

PTA SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS — Trey Rothenberger — 12, Liz Lasseigne — 12, Carla Erickson — 12, Gretchen Vaughn — 12, Tracey Postula — 12, and Melissa Guthrie — 12.

Susan Conners — teenager, bright, poetic, depressed
CHRISTINE BARTON — 10

Mother Early forties, lonely embittered
KATY STOCKTON — 12

Doctor/Dr. Richards Around thirty, male clinical, pompous, condescending
LLOYD OWENS — 9

Speaker Mid-thirties, complete reason
AMY MORGAN — 10

Mrs. Douglas kindly woman, maternal, teacher
LAURELLE RETHKE — 12

Bryan late teens, good-looking, athletic
BRYAN LANDRY — 12

Dr. Allen warm, gentle, wise, in her forties
GRACE HARTZEL — 10

WELL, DOES SHE LIVE OR DIE? — Kathy Stockton — 12, Christine Barton — 10, and Lloyd Owens — 9, try to keep a straight face during the crucial moment as students whisper while the curtain closes.

Picture by Laurelle Rethke

COULD YOU SPARE US SOME MONEY FOR FOOD AND CLOTHING? — C. J. Vaughan — 12, Vicki Milich — 10, Jason Manuel — 10, Lee Ann Thompson — 10, and Monica Parlcer.

Picture by Chip Carroll

Both Serious and a Little Silly

Lights, camera, theatre is in action

With U.I.L. One Act competition in sight, the Jefferson Drama Troupe, under the direction of Mrs. Catherine Carroll, began work on scenes from *The Girl in the Mirror*.

The Girl in the Mirror is based around a depressed, suicidal teenager, Susan Connors. Before the play really begins, we learn that Susan has attempted suicide by overdosing on her mother's sleeping pills. Susan's mother comes home early that day only to find her daughter collapsed on the bathroom floor. Susan was then rushed to the hospital were she slips into a coma. Her condition worsens until it seems that she will not live through the night. The play action begins with Susan in I.C.U.

Through the course of the play, Susan comes in contact with a "ghost" who shows her memories of the past few years. This "ghost" makes Susan aware of her "tunnel vision" about her life. She strongly urges Susan to re-evaluate her life and to continue living. We know that Susan has the choice of life or death, but the ending leaves us baffled about her decision.

The most difficult part of the play was cutting the original two act play into a one act version that would meet UIL rules and standards since the original one act version of *The Girl in the Mirror* was horrible, Mrs. Carroll applied her cutting talents and made a worthwhile play. She did a fabulous job, as usual.

Before the cutting was completed, cast members had already begun to work on character analysis or understanding of one's role. The actors and actresses had group discussions about roles; plus, each had the opportunity to personalize his character. Grace

No matter what the picture may look like, these four buddies, aren't begging for Jeff's body they're merely singing a sorrowful tune. Jeff Rutherford — 12, Beth Vaughan — 10, Laurelle Rethke — 12, Suzanne Montondon — 10, and Tiffany Zwicker — 11.

Photo by Chip Carroll

Photo by Chip Carroll

Hi Ho! Hi Ho! It's off to work we go — Christine where is your hat? Roger Cline — 12, Christine Barton — 10, and Beth Vaughan — 10.

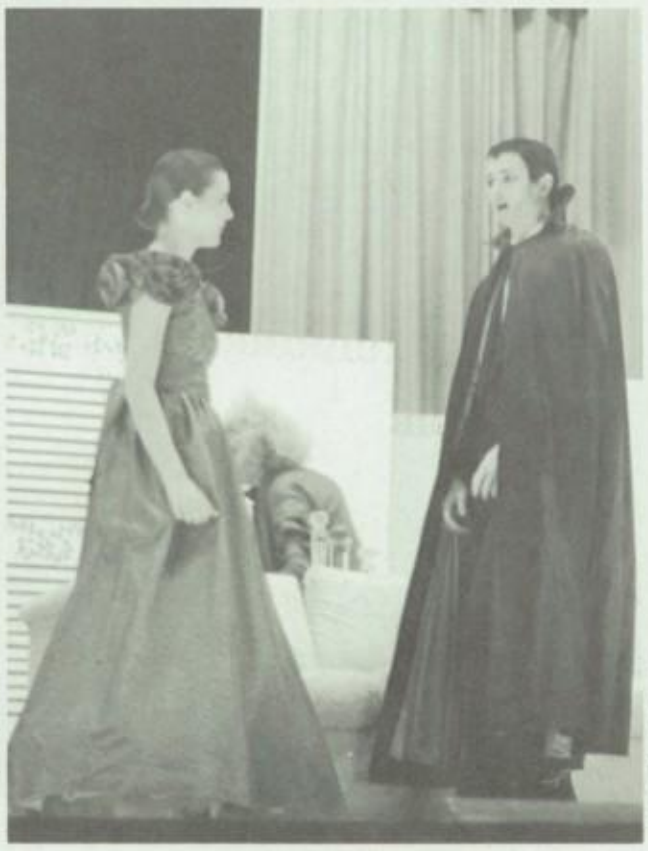


Photo by Chip Carroll

May I have just a little drink of blood aks Robert Cheeon — 11 to Mina, Laurelle Rethke — 12. Doesn't Robert look nice with black hair?

Hartzel — 10 said, "We were cast so well that each person already had a feel for his character. However not everyone felt the same way. Amy Morgan — 10 explained, "Learning my role was difficult because of the narrator's complex relationship with Susan. It was a challenge to enter her true feelings and motive regarding Susan." Kathy Stockton — 12 agrees, "I could not have figured out my character by myself. Mrs. Carroll was a real help." Christine Barton remarks, "Half the fun of acting is becoming your character. If you think, act, and live like your character would have, you have an understanding of that person which makes you believable on stage."

After working on the production for three weeks, the first performances were coming along well. Scenes from *The Girl in the Mirror* were shown for all English classes with other classes welcome too. Cast members were nervous, but with encouragement from Grace Hartzel, players were able to make it. On the following Friday night, the play was performed for parents and interested citizens.

The next Tuesday, the play was taken to competition at Port Neches-Grove High School. The performance ran virtually flawless. At the awards banquet, Kathy Stockton received an Honorable Mention, while Laurelle Rethke and Christine Barton received All-Star Cast. As a whole, the performance was alternate to advance to regionals. The players slightly disappointed but they felt that they have accomplished more by helping teenagers understand suicide than they ever could — no matter how many honors they could have won.

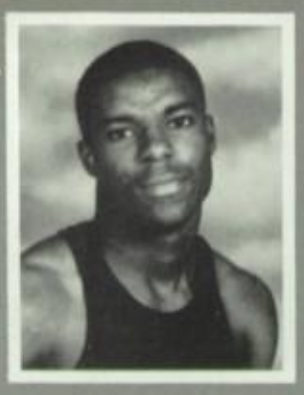
Christine Barton & Laurelle Rethke

Photo by Hollier

FRENCH CLUB — Judd Osborne — 10, Larry Treibel — 11, Jimmy Meeks — 12, Chris Lamb — 10, Crissy Cockrell — 12, Seth Dugan — 11, Eddie Ramirez — 12, Lahoma Jefferson — 12, Joe Brown — 12, Willie Broussard — 12, Claude Meeks — 12, Lana Lancon — 11, Melissa Guthrie — 12, Alex King — 11, Suenda Clewis — 11, Fausto Meza — 12, Gretchen Vaughn — 12, Jeff Brown — 12, Robert Black — 11, Bryan Landry — 12, Liza Lassiegne — 12, Diane Hawthorne — 11, Leigh-An Guidry — 12, Shannon Laday — 12.

Photo by Hollier

SHORT HAND UIL — Marilyn Roy — 11 and Emily Jones — 11. Not pictured is Coach Phernell Coleman.



Johnny Batiste — 12

"Sleep"

Laura Butler — 12

"Wave at the cars passing by and see how many people wave back."

Edward Robertson — 12

"Just kickback."

10 ways to keep busy on the bus

1. Do homework if desperate.
2. Clip or paint your nails
3. Daydream
4. Eat food
5. Listen to headphones
6. Sing
7. Tell jokes
8. Fight with your neighbor
9. Count how many red cars pass by
10. Read a book.

Exotic Excursion

Students travel to see and discover

When entering the Welder Wildlife Refuge, McDonald's and busy highways are left behind. There is just open land for the protection of free animals and wildlife.

Our guide, Bryan Keyley, first brought us into the Welder Museum. It isn't very large, but contains a variety of information. Displays are set up containing information on albinism in animals. In glass cases there are albino gophers, rattlesnakes, mourning doves, and lizards. There are also displays of Canadian Geese, armadillos, shrews, and mollusks of Texas.

After viewing the museum, the group entered another room for a brief history of the Welder family and their refuge. A few interesting facts that are usually taken for granted were learned. For example the fact that buzzards do not eat the rotten flesh of dead animals but rather the vulture. You see, the buzzard could not possibly eat the Flesh off dead animals because the feathers on his head would become infected and would eventually kill him. On the other hand, the vulture has no feathers around his head for just that reason.

Bryan assigned various jobs to the students such as dung diggers, which consists of digging through cowpatties in search of dung beetles. He also chose Katrina Shaw to be his snake master. Because of Katrina's fear of snakes she was overwhelmingly miserable until relieved on the job.

After seeing a film, we loaded on a bus for the first tour of the refuge. Many beautiful wildflowers of Texas were seen such as, bluebonnets, Indian paint brushes, and purple ficilia just to name a few. The most abundant of the mammals are herds of fat and healthy cattle. On the refuge live numerous white-tail deer, javalina, which is a wild pig, wild turkeys and rare cattle egrets. After Yianis and "Dougie Fresh" dug through numerous piles of manure, a beautiful beetle was successfully found. One of the most interesting finds of the field studies was a swarm of bees surrounding their queen. Some of the students actually touched the mass of insects.

Later, traps were set to capture samples of rodents found in the area. The day of study was completed around 8:30 pm when the students loaded on a bus, hooked up a Q-beam and went spotlighting. The wildlife is very active at night, therefore, many deer, rabbits, and raccoons were spotted.

Bedtime came quickly and "Farmer Beau Vincent" was the head "fire man." Unfortunately the fires did not last very long and the temperature fell to below 30 degrees. Needless to say, the students practically froze.

In the middle of the night, John-John Podnevich lit a heater in the men's restroom. Soon after, Carla Erickson, Danielle Moore, and Leigh-An Guidry moved their camp sight to the floor of the men's room.

The following morning, the group collected the rodent traps and samples of the vegetation in the immediate area. Upon returning to the lab, analogies were made of the vegetation and the area was named a Tamalipan Chaparral Savannah.

The students sat in a large circle to analize the rodents that had been acquired. Volunteers held the creatures while other students studied features. Due to the fact that the small furry captives were wild, they were a bit dangerous. Danielle Moore and Yianis Selinidis were bitten. Mr. Lasseinge doctored them while the others found the littel varments to be white footed mice. Concluding the visit to Welder, a discussion on mammals and birds was given by Bryan and Gene. Gene was informative about the many types of birds.

When the group loaded on the bus for departure, they were very tired from the trip. It all went over very well and was not only fun, but educational.

Danielle Moore and Shannon Huebel.

WELDER WILDLIFE — Scott Hartzog — 11, Yianis Selinidis — 12, Michael Whitley — 12, Chris Junge — 12, Brian Landry — 12, Bo Vincent — 12, Katrina Shaw — 12, John Podnivich — 12, Danielle Moore — 12 Shannon Heubel — 12, Sen Nguyen — 12, Sharron Thornton — 12, Mrs. Dominguez, Valerie Barrios — 12 Jana Echols — 12, Tracy Postula — 12, Tammy Mayfield — 12, Christy Melancon — 12, Duong Ngo "Dougie Fresh" — 12, Leigh-An Guidry — 12, Vanessa Quintela — 12 and Carla Graham — 12.

GOSSIP TIME — Katrina Shaw — 12, Shannon Huebel — 12, Carla Graham — 12, Tracey Postula — 12, Jana Echols — 12, Carla Erickson — 12, John Podnevich — 12, Danielle Moore — 12, Leigh-An Guidry — 12, and Liz Lasseigne — 12, gather for story telling time.

Photo by Brian Landry

Photo by Brian Landry

Photo by Brian Landry

COSMETOLOGISTS BEWARE — After arriving at the refuge, everyone took a break to let Leigh-An Guidry — 12 French braid their hair.

DUNG DIGGERS PARADISE — Yianis Selinidis — 12 graciously searches through a cow pattie to find a beautiful beatle.

Photo by Brian Landry

TOO FINE! — John Podnevich — 12, Mrs. Dominguez, Yianis Selinidis — 12 and Bryan Landry — 12 take a break after catching mice.

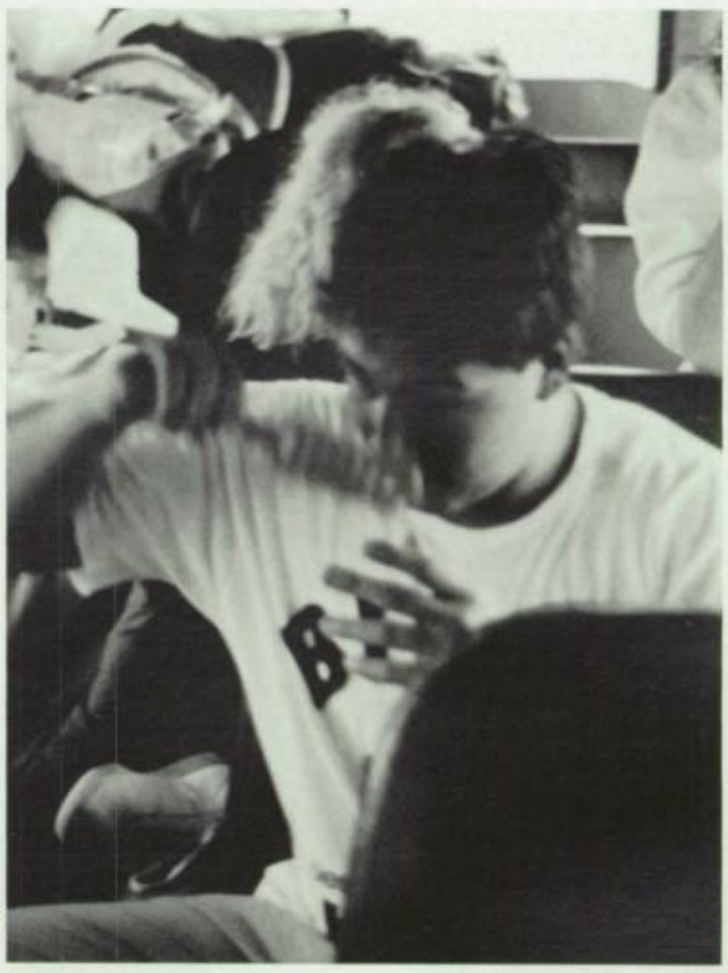


Photo by Brian Landry

IT'S TIME TO WAKE UP — After a five hour bus ride John Podnevich — 12 tries to repair the damage done to his hair after his cat nap.

Yearbook Saves Memories

Publications Prove Priceless for Years to Come

Every year people pick up their annual, look at them and reminisce, without even giving a thought to the work that went into creating it. The staff begins working on the book in the summer before the year even begins. Their work continues throughout the year on a constant pace with hectic assignments and deadlines.

One might ask why does a group of students choose to put out all of the work that is required. The answer is quite simple, to record our school lives, so that as we grow older we can look back with fondness at a simpler time in our lives, our teenage years.

Afterall, when reunion time rolls around, annuals become a priceless commodity. One could say that at a reunion, annuals are an essential element. Afterall, students spend many years together and then go their separate ways. The book is a remnant of those people that helped shape our feelings and attitudes that follow us throughout the course of our lives.

Yearbooks record what we did, what we wore, and who we were friends with. In other words, the total picture of who we were in high school.

— Lucian Adams

YELLOW JACKET YEARBOOK STAFF: Keli Brammer — 11, Toni Fontenot — 12 (typist), Lucian Adams — 12 (ads manager), Joy Antione — 12, Vanessa Quintelle — 12 (assistant editor), Shannon Huebel — 12 (editor-in-chief), Sharon Thompson — 11, Sarah Silva — 12, Alethea Brown — 12, Michelle Hilton — 12, Danny Gordy — 12, Kathy Stockton — 12, Chrissy Cockrell — 12, Angie Bonin — 12 (clubs editor), Danielle Moore — 12, Carla Erickson — 12, Sharon Thorton — 12, Jeff Brown — 12, Scottie Flanigan — 12 (sports editor), Sonya Moore — Sponsor, Jeff Stein — 12, Laurelle Rethke — 12, Antoinette Veltz — 12. Not Pictured: Connie Sharop — 12, Laurie Porras — 12.

Photo by Hollier

NOT MUCH HERE — Chrissy Cockrell — 12 and Michelle Hilton — 12 look to find old newspaper designs to help speed up publishing.

Photo by Jeff Jackson

I'M SICK OF THIS — Vanessa Quintella — 12 shows her disgust because she has more pages than anyone to turn in by May 27.

Photo by Kathy Stockton

Photo by Kathy Stockton

Photo by Hollier

EBBTIDE LITERARY MAGAZINE STAFF, Front: Ryan Vurlicer — 11, Kathryn Stockton — 12, David George — 12, Joe Postula — 11, Tamera Mayfield — 12, Jessica Herrera — 11, Ms. Smith, Tracey Postula — 12, Diane Hawthorne — 11, Kevin Hawthorne — 12 (Editor-in-Chief).

Photo by Jeff Jackson

WORK, WORK, WORK — Chrissy Cockrell — 12, Madelyn Monk — 12 and Sara Silva — 12 try to finish up their last few pages before their upcoming deadline.

I QUIT — Carla Erickson — 12 decides she cannot do her last six pages with only two days left in JII class.

WHERE THE !!" ARE YOUR PAGES? — Angie Bonin — 12 wants all the people in her section of the yearbook to get their work done.

WHAT'S THE FOLIO LOOK LIKE? — Armando Lopez — 12, Brian Vincent — 12 and Kathy Stockton — 12 listen patiently while Mrs. Moore lectures on how to work with quad packs.

PILOT STAFF — Nan Balzerson — 12, John Blackburn — 11, Daniel Anderson — 12, Karen Fabre — 12, Ryan Vurlicer — 11, Chrissy Cockrell — 12; Editor-in-Chief, Joe Brown — 12, Jeff Brown — 12; News Editor, Troy Murray — 12, and Sonya Moore; sponsor. Not pictured Scottie Flanigan — 12; Sports Editor.

PHOTOGRAPHERS — Jeff Jackson — 12, Joe Drago — 11, Rafael Solis — 12, Maria Ramirez — 12, Armando Lopez — 12, Brian Vincent — 12, Randy Thomas — 12, Scottie Flanigan — 12, Ward Scott — 12, Martin Mayon — 12, Greg Stansbury — 11. Not Pictured Eric Pierron — 11.

NO IT'S LIKE THIS — Shannon Huebel — 12 helps Vanessa Quintela — 12 on their assignment during Lamar University's yearbook workshop.

WHEN ARE THEY GOING TO WORK? — Mrs. Moore chews her nails from worrying about the upcoming yearbook deadline.

Monticello Guardians

KATRINA COURTNEY SHAW

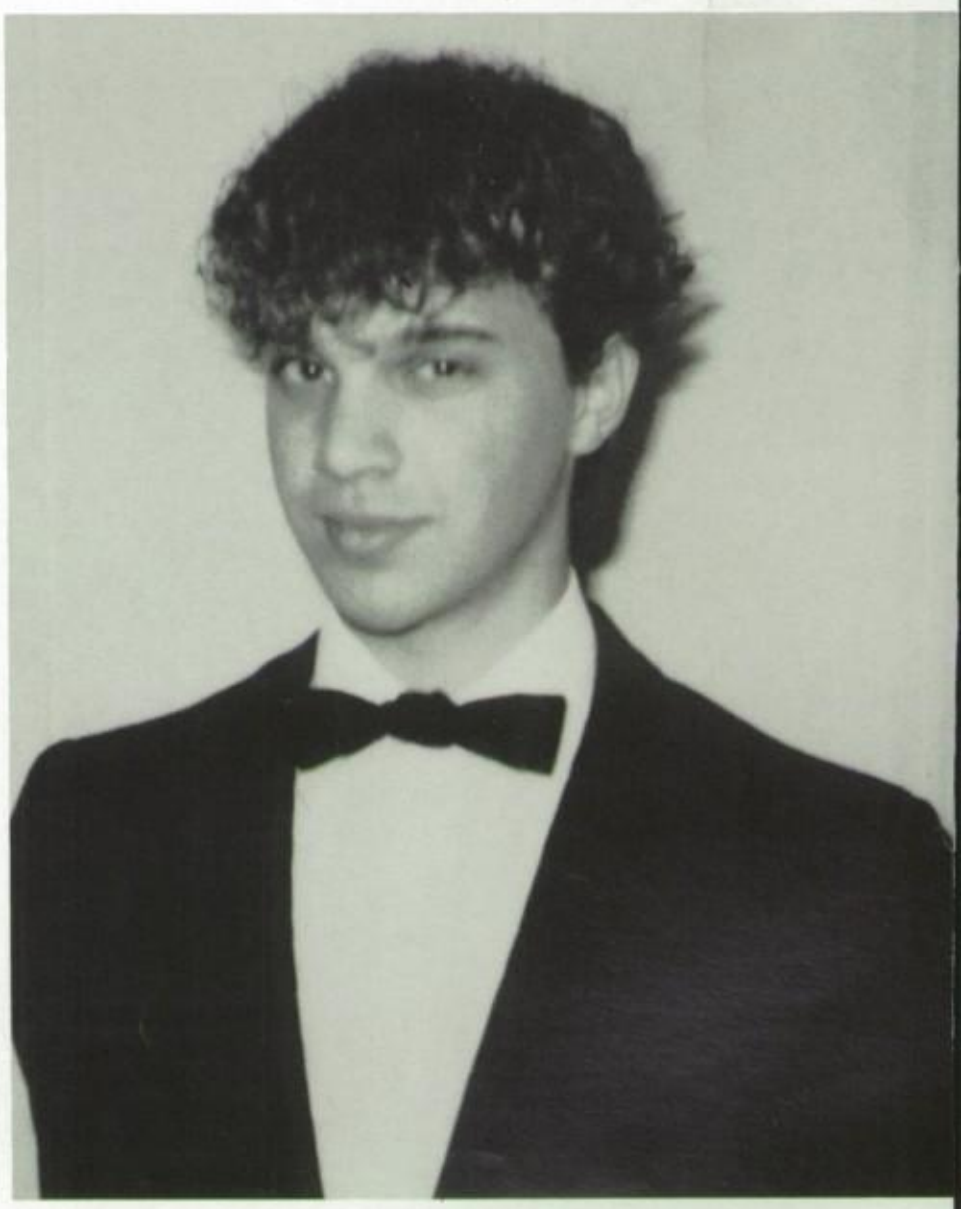
Member of the National Honor Society; Cum Laude Graduate, President of the Good Sportsmanship League; Vice President of the TJ Marching Band; Princess in Senior Court, Senior Year; Member of Congress (4 years); Swingster Drill Team (3 years); First Chair Flute of Symphonic Band (3 years); All Region and Area Bands; One Ratings on Flute at UIL; Outstanding Girl Musician of the Port Arthur All-City Band, Sophomore Year; Sophomore Class President; Freshman Class Vice President; Sophomore Class Representative at Hugh O'Brien Leadership Seminar; Enrolled in Honors Program; Cav-Oil-Cade Princess; Duchess in Neches River Festival in Beaumont. Recipient of the Clyde Gott Educational Scholarship.

Plans to attend the University of Texas in Austin as a Pre-Med Biology Student.

RICHMOND RITCH RUTTY

Member of the National Honor Society; eighty-eight awards won from invitational math and science meets, including second place in state level UIL Calculator Applications; Outstanding Chemistry Student Award; Participant in the 26th Texas Energy Science Symposium; Math and Science award from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Art Staff of Ebbtide; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

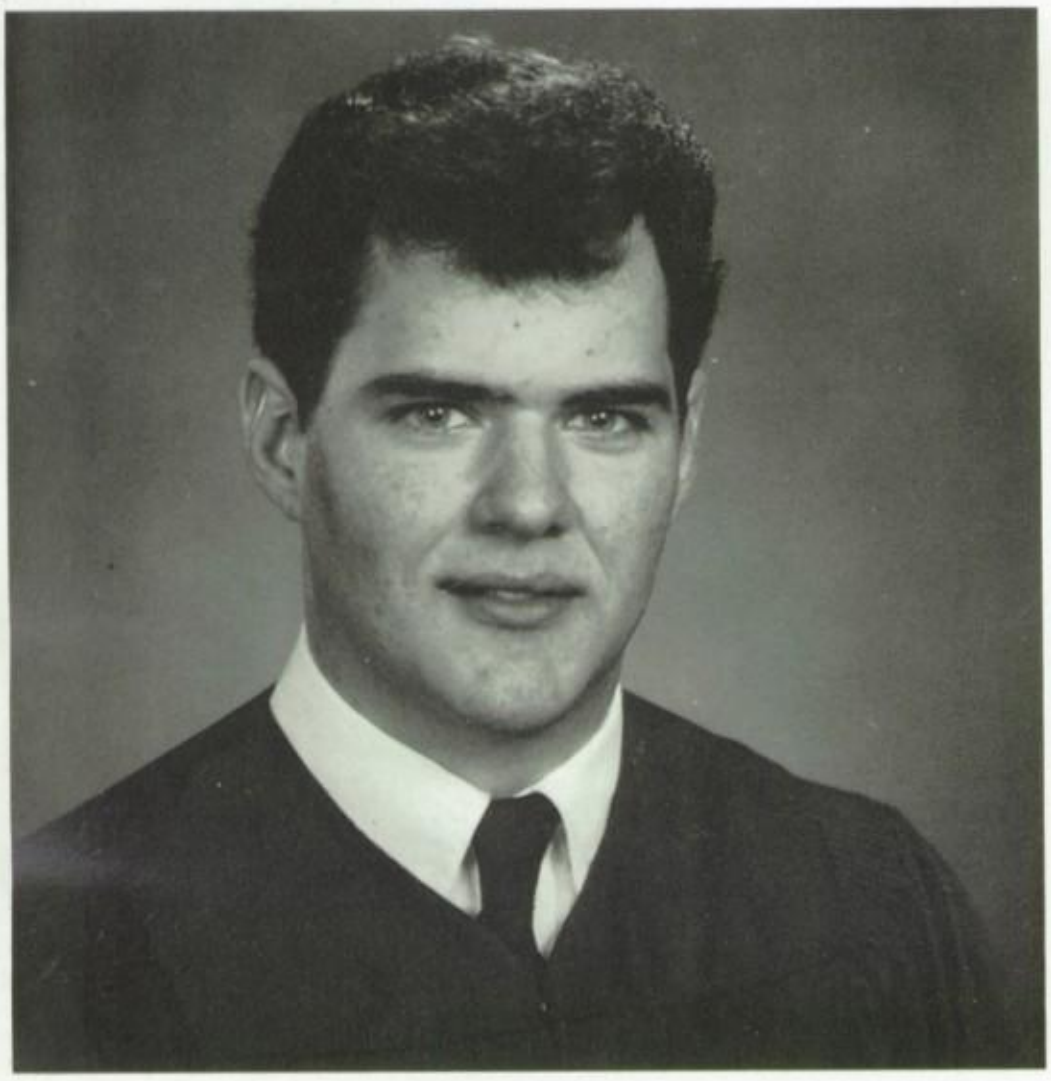
Outside Activities include: Math tutor; artist; musician; record collector; member of Prometheus Society.



STUDENT	OTHER SCHOLARSHIPS	AMOUNT
Tonya Allen	Chester Hill Memorial	$500
Herbert Anderson	Texas A & I Athletic	20,000
Stephanie Armstrong	Fraternal Order of Eagles	12,000
Roxanne Balsamo	Pt. Arthur College Found.	300
Christopher Barras		
Lamar Univ. ngl. Dept.	100	
Essay	1. E. E. Stuckey	77
Valerie Barrios	2. Pilot Club/Mary Julia Collins Freshman Scholarship	300
	1. Minister's Conference of Port Arthur Scholarship	100
Inger Bazron	2. Carnegie-Mellon University Academic	17,100
	St. Catherine's Catholic	
Anthony Bullion	Church	500
	San Jacinto College Athletic	12,160
Donella Carter	1. Chester Hill Memorial	500
Allen Castille	2. Lamar University Academic	7,000
	CavOILcade Queen Scholarship	1,000
Kristina Chirafis	Pt. Arthur College Found.	300
Michael Clark	Univ. Southern Louisiana Ath	20,000
John Clayton	1. Centenary College President's	
Roger Cline	Scholar Award	10,000
	2. Centenary Choir/Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Sharp Scholarship	2,000
	3. Texaco Star Academic Challenge	500
	4. Hurley School of Music Award	500
	U.S. Air Force Academy	250,000
Stephen Todd Colletti	1. P.E.O. Sisterhood	2,400
Nancy Delino	2. Alpha Omicron Chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa	300
	3. Pt. Arthur College Found.	300
	4. Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship	300
	5. Port Arthur Teachers Association	250
Sirikit Dickson	1. Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. Epsilon Phi Lambda	100
	2. Port Arthur Alunmae Champter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority	400
Daniel Dominguez	1. E.E. Stuckey	77
	2. Our Lady of Guadalupe Educational Scholarship	400
Jana Echols	Thomas Jefferson Class of '74	300
Karen Fabre	Pt. Arthur College Found.	300
Toni Fontenot	Groves Rotary Club	400
Daniel Gabier	U.S. Naval Academy	250,000
David George	Texaco Star Academic Challenge	500
Warrington Bernard	1. McNeese State Univ. Ath.	20,000
Goudeau, III	2. McNeese Foundation Freshman Honor Award	600
	3. McNeese President's Leadership Award	400
Leigh-An Guidry	CavOILcade 3rd Runner-up	400
George Guilbeaux	Kansas Comm. College Ath.	8,000
Kevin Hawthorne	1. National Merit, Southwestern University	8,000
	2. Minnie Stevens Piper Scholar	8,000
	3. Southwestern Unversity Academic	17,600
Gabriel Hernandez	Panola Jr. College Athletic	8,000
Rafael Hernandez	Pt. Arthur Ladies Lulac Council #228	200
Carla Ingram	Fraternal Oder of Eagles	12,000
Monique Jackson	Port Arthur Beautician's Club	75
Ray Jenkins	Eastern New Mexico U. Athl.	20,000
Sandra Lambert	Pt. Arthur College Found.	300
Bryan Landry	U.S. Naval ROTC Scholarship	50,000
Jessica Larkins	1. Katherine Brashear	190
	2. E.E. Stuckey	77
Kenneth Livingston	Alvin Jr. College Athletic	8,000
Monica Lopez	1. Pt. Arthur Ladies Lulac Council #228	200
	2. Our Lady Of Guadalupe Educational Scholarship	400
	San Jacinto College Athletic	12,160
Yolanda Malveaux	Texas A & M President's	
DeEdria McDaniel	Achievement Award	10,000
Christy Melancon	1. Federated Women's Club	300
	2. Lamar University Scholarship	5,000
	3. American Business Women's Association/Aurora Chapter Scholarship	200
	4. St Catherine's Catholic Church	500
	Lamar Univ. Academic	5,000
David Montondon	Lamar Univ./Calvin Garland	3,000
	Lamar Univ. Dept. of Engineer.	500
Dennis Mouton	Lee College Athletic	8,000
Anhtuan Duong Ngo	George and Fay Lynn Cruse White Memorial	900
	Pt. Arthur College Found.	300
Dung Van Nguyen	1.Katherine Brashear	190
Huynh Nguyen	2. Pryor Scholarship-LUPA	300
	Walmart Scholarship	1,000
John Cong Nguyen	Fraternal Order of Eagles	12,000
David Peavler	1. Katherine Brashear	190
Laurelle Rethke	2. Veterans of Foreign Wars & Ladies Auxiliary Voice of Democracy Contest	500
Charles Roccaforte, Jr.	Polysar Gulf Coast, Inc.	4,000
Fernando Rojas	1 DeVry Insititute Scholarship	8,400
	2. University of Texas at Austin Achievement Award	10,000
Royce Ronquille	Lamar University Band	1,000
Rouel Rothenberger, III	Colorado School of Mines Athletic Scholarship	4,000
Yianis Selinidis	1. Texas A & M Opportunity Award	750
	2. U.S. Naval Academy Appointment	250,000
Selina Sellers	CavOILcade 4th Runner-up	300
Katrina Shaw	Dr. Clyde M. Gott Educational	400
John Sherman	Soroptmist of Beaumont Youth Citizen Award	100
Karen Sweet	Fraternal Order of Eagles	12,000
Kevin Thomas	Pt. Arthur College Found.	300
Diahanna Titus	San Jacinto College Ath.	12,160
C. J. Vaughan	1. U.S. Air Force Academy	250,000
	2. Texas A & M Univ. Lechner	4,000
Gretchen Vaughan	CavOILcade 1st Runner-up	600
Joseph Vincent	1. Texaco Philanthropic	6,000
	2. Lamar University Scholarship	5,000
Kary Vincent	Texas A & M Athletic	20,000
Michael Whitley	Texas Southern Univ. Dept. of Chemistry	9,600
Sheila Wise	Pt. Arthur College Found.	300
Bret Woodall	1. Howard Payne University School of Music Scholarship	1,500
	2. Howard Payne University Academic Scholarship	12,000

They don't all

Live in the Library

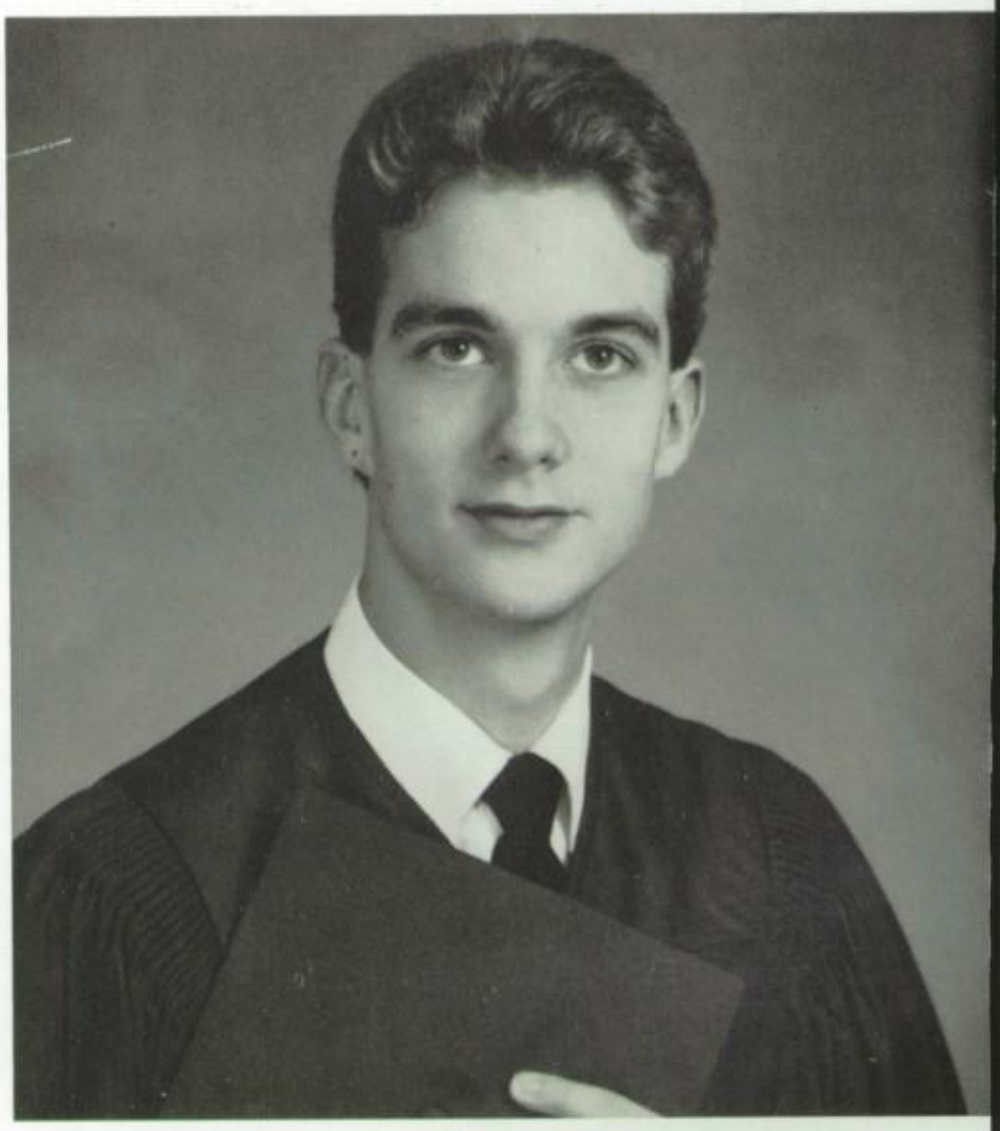


KEVIN HAWTHORNE

Finalist in National Merit Scholarship Program.
Minnie Stevens Piper Scholar, National Honor Society, Editor-in-Chief Ebbtide Literary Journal, DAR Good Citizenship award, physics student of the year, All City Honor Band, will attend Southwestern University at Georgetown.

C. J. VAUGHN

Appointment to U.S. Air Force Academy
Cavoilcade Duchess Escort
U.I.L. Science Team
OEA Local Chapter Vice President
National West Commanded Scholar

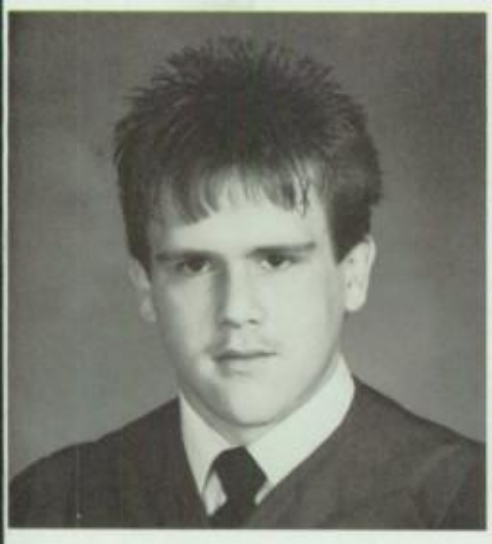


ALLEN CASTILLE
Elected as 1st year Summit III Computer student.
Participated in a computer contest in Houston and won 7th place.
Three-year member of the Office Education Association.
Two-year member of the National Honor Society.
Member of the Latin Club for one year.
Received the Outstanding English II Achievement Award.
Will be attending Lamar University in the fall and major in Sociology with an Academic Merit Scholarship.
Received the Chester Hill Memorial Scholarship.

JOHN VANEFF SHERMAN
Two year member of the National Honor Society
President of the National Honor Society
Sgt.-at-Arms in Congress
Member of the Varsity Laboratory Management
Spanish Club
Medical Explorer Scouts
Most Popular Boy
Sophomore Duke
Quarter-finalist for the University of Texas Excellence Award
Award of Merit by the Soroptimist Club
Will attend the University of Texas

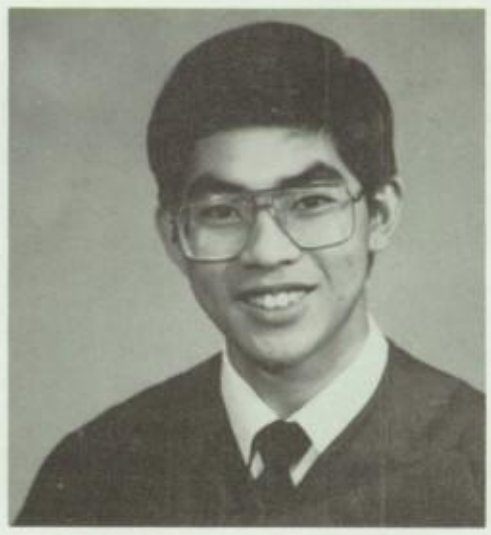
INGER BAZRON
Who's Who Among American High School Students.
Member of the National Honor Society
Outstanding Black Student (Zeta Phi Beta Sorority)
OEA Member
Heralds Member
Latin Club Member
Will attend Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh, PA.

DAVID MONTONDON
Attended Summitt III Magnet Program for 4 years.
Member of Office Education Association.
Competited nationally in OEA in computer Science where I took 5th place
Secretary of the National Honor Society.
Member of the Astronomy Club
Waltzer in Senior Coronation.
Plan on attending Texas A & M University.



CLARK BOUDREAUX
Two-year member of National Honor Society.
Member of Astronomy Club.
Attended Summitt III for four years.
Competed in State Competition for Summitt III three years.
Plan to attend Lamar for 2 years then transfering to U.T. to major in pharmacy.
Received a $7,000 scholarship from Lamar.

DANIEL GABIER
American Legion award
National Honor Society
Sea Explorer Scout
Port Arthur Yacht Club
T.J. Band President
OEA Chapter president
Student Council officer
state finalist extemporaneous verbal communications,
Will attend the U.S. Naval Academy

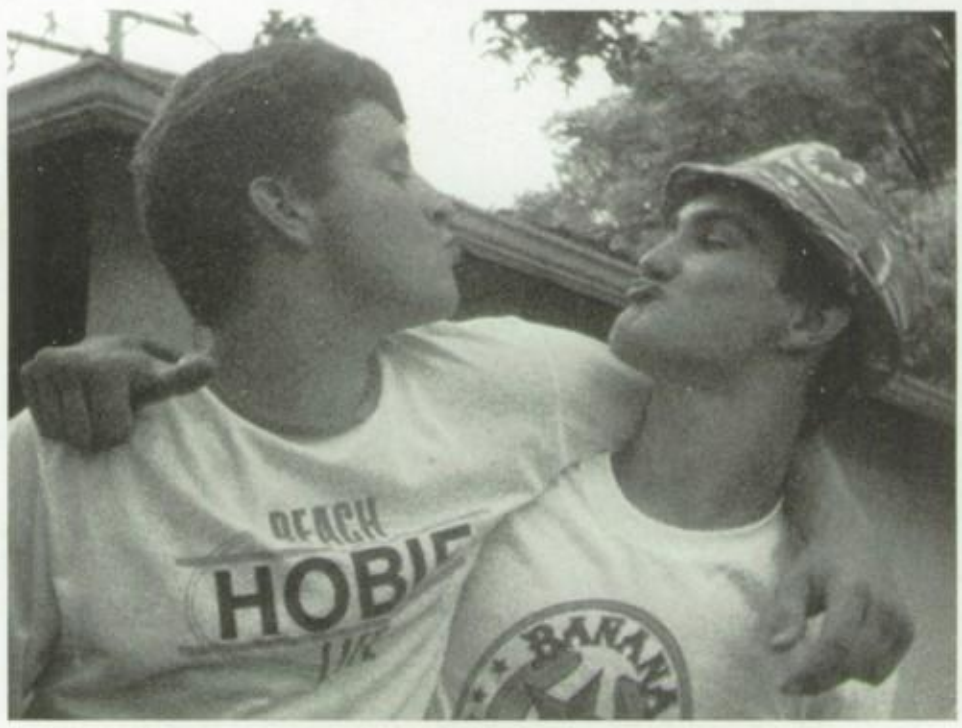


HONG TUAN H. NGUYEN
Member of the National Honor Society for 2 years.
Vice President for VICA during my Sophomore year.
Member of Congess my Freshman year.
Member of Senior Cabinet.
Cadet Commander for the Mid-County Civil Air Patrol.
Four-year member of the Summit III program in Computer Engineering.
Received a Perfect Attendance Award.
Member of Who's Who Among American High School Students.
Plan on attending Texas A & M University, majoring in Electrical Engineering.

TONYA ALLEN
Who's Who Among American High School Students
U.S. Achievements Academy
Summitt III Member
National Honor Society Member
Future Teachers of America
OEA Member
INTERACT — 1987
Will attend either University or Texas (Austin) or Southwestern University (Georgetown)

LEAN ON ME — says Kyle Hayes (12) to John Podnevich (12) and Tony Trahan (12)

STUD ^{3} — equals Charles Roccaforte (12), Robby Muse (11), and Kevin Parsley (12)

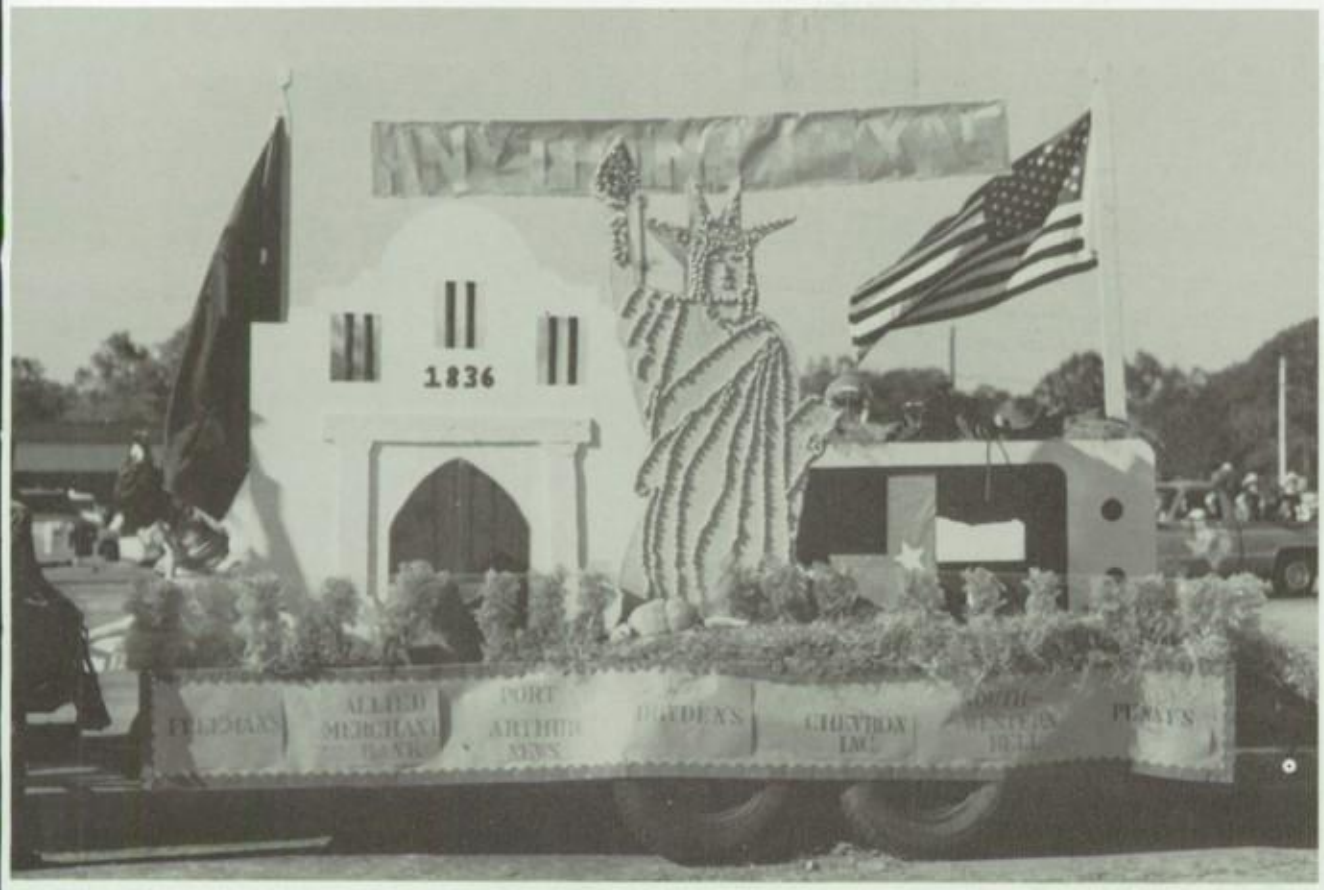


KISSY-KISSY — says Scott McNinch (10) to Darrin Davis (10)

LET'S PARTY — says Allison Fohtenot (10), Erica Norris (10), and Troy Knight (10).

STOP SMILING AND GET TO WORK — The '86-'87 yearbook staff plays instead of working.

STANDING TALL IN TEXAS — Miss Liberty and the Alamo made up the majority of the OEA Summit float for Cacoilcade, and it took first place.



TAKE A BOW MR. PRESIDENT — OEA President Todd Colletti — 12 and Vice President Michael Trim — 11 start to make their speeches at the OEA Conference.

LOOK OUT TRACY! — Stephanie Cantu — 11, Melissa Milich — and Tracy Brown — seem to be enjoying their pillow fight as Bobbie Mayes — looks on.

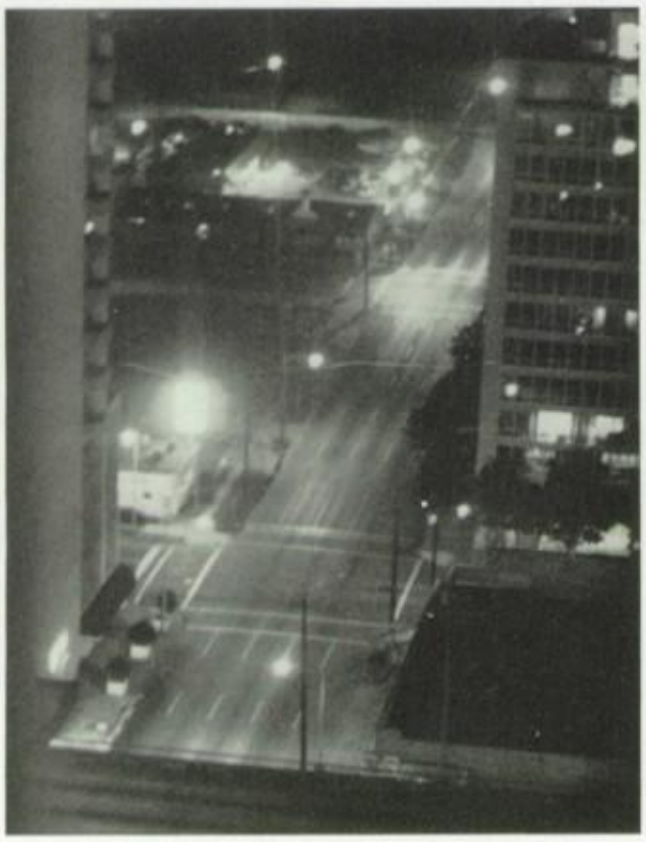
RIGHT ON — Tuan Nguyen — takes a break from the computer to enjoy a Coca-Cola while at the OEA Convention in Houston.

OEA students show off their awards they received at the OEA Convention in Houston.

A LITTLE EARLY FOR A TOMBSTONE, HUH? — Jeremy Barras — waits patiently by his campaign sign as he waits for the election results being announced.

LOOK OUT AIR FORCE HERE'S C. J. — C. J. Vaughn — 12 and Melissa Milich are caught by this shutterbug during their free time for the OEA Convention.

LOVE THAT HAIR JEREMY — Larry Treibel — 11 and Stephanie Cantu — 11 try out some new hair styles on Jeremy Barras — A mohawk and a tail are not that common in P.A. but he would fit on with the crowd in Houston.



WHAT AN AWESOME VIEW! — The bright lights and neon signs below the Hyatt make these photographer look forward to a night on the town.

SORRY JANNA, YOU CAN'T DONATE BOBBIE — Janna Murray — and a friend try to donate Bobbie Mayes — clothes and all to the Salvation Army.

Nora Shabassy poses at her door at the OEA Convention. She is State Secretary No. 4.

Autograph
Page

YOU AGAIN? — Monique Jackson — 12 hands over cosmetology supplies to Sharon Pasternak — 12 but by the look of it, not the ones she needs.

Photo by Ward Scott

CLEAN UP TIME — Kevin Jones — 12 cleans up his work section so that it sparkles to his instructor's satisfaction, and he won't have to stay after to finish up.

Photo by Rafael Solis

Photo by Scott Flanigan

Photo by Rafael Solis

THAT'S HOW YOU DO IT — Joseph Paul — 12 instructs a friend who seems to be amused by the directions on how to do things right.

WELDING CREW — Kevin Williams — 11, James Barbay — 11, Kim Mays — 12, Normen Berry — 11, Michael Sanders — 11, Regan Jones — 11, Stephen Rawson — 11, Murphy Tatman — 11.

THIS IS WHERE IT BELONGS — Michael Thibodeaux — 12 shows Brian Dixon — 12 and Cordell Frank — 12 how to get an engine back into working order.

"Stilwell does offer a variety of skills, however, it is not for everyone. Students miss half the school day." Kathy Stockton — 12

"Students have a better chance of getting a job after attending Stilwell." Paul Blanchard — 12

Hands-on experience

Students get on the job experience at Stilwell Technical Center

IT'S IN THE SYSTEM — Michael Migues — 11, John Clayton — 12, and Shawn Garrett — 11 use the Apple II to help them in learning BASIC.

Photo by Dr. Jones

A sure way to get the jump on the job market is to have previous job experience. For this, Stilwell Technical Center is just the place to start. Stilwell offers training experience in several fields.

"By going to Stilwell, a person can attain experience in a certain field-experience other people do not have," says Sean Nance — 12, (autobody). Because of the experience, these students "Have a better chance of getting a job," says Paul Blanchard — 12, (major appliance).

If the students choose to go to college after Stilwell they will have a head start in a technical program, such as that at Lamar in Port Arthur. Also, if the students need to support themselves through college, the previous training will enable them to get a job.

Stilwell programs last for two years. During the first year students are introduced to the field of their interest. They are taught in the classroom and the following year they put their knowledge into practice. For example, a junior in vocational office education learns how to operate equipment such as printers and copiers and learns how to type on the newest typewriters, on computers and word processors.

As seniors, these students use their knowledge and go to work. Says Sandy Lambert — 12, "This class has helped me and prepared me to become a secretary through the "hands on" experience and training. I have learned how to operate all of the machines.

Students of Stilwell get this special "on the job" training in appliance, diesel mechanics, auto mechanics, repair, drafting, welding, machine, shop training and in health occupation. Not only do cosmetology students get experience, but they also get their license after their 1,500 hours of practice and after they pass their test.

Students who have attended Stilwell all have a knowledge that other students do not have. This course offers experience plus the knowledge of knowing how to perform the job and with their experience they have a better chance of getting a job after high school," says Joseph Paul — 12 (auto mechanics).

"Stilwell students have the upper hand on the job market because of our skills," says Craig Swanson — 12, autobody.

"Stilwell Technical Center is a great program which enables you to get a job right after high school!," says Marlaina Sterling — 11.

Photo by Dr. Jones

CAN HER CURLERS PICK UP HBO? — Tonya Frazier — 12 patiently puts her talents to work as she tries for a new look in Cosmetology.

SKILL IS WHAT YOU NEED — John Zuniga — 11 tries to get the correct angle to complete his layouts for crafting so he can clean up and go home.

Photo by Dr. Jones

Photo by Dr. Jones

CLOSE YOUR EYES — Terri Bushnell — 12 instructs her patron so she can put the finishing touches on her hair in Cosmetology.

Tradition and Innovation Revamp Spirit

Work and Dedication Pay Off

When September comes and you've got to come back to school from a summer of partying, everyone has to admit that school spirit is the last thing on your mind. It takes the first pep rally or football game to really get your blood pumping and your adrenaline flowing, and suddenly as you hear the fightsong for the first time since last year, school spirit is born.

The band works hard to achieve that sound that gives you goosebumps on Friday nights and between the playing and the marching, it's practically a full time job. "During marching season we practice until about five o'clock in the evening, but it's worth it, come contest." Seth Dugan — 11.

Doubletiming might not look hard, but ask any Hussar who's ever marched, and if you tell her it looks easy, well she'll probably laugh in your face. It takes an average of two months out of the summer and two hours a day during the week to get that seemingly, "easy" maneuver down well enough to perform it on Friday nights. "It takes a lot of time and hard work to learn a maneuver, but it is definitely worth it when you hear the fans clap and cheer you on during performance," Cara Carson — 11.

If doubletiming isn't quite your style, then just focus your eyes on the flashing gold hat and over lays of the swingsters as they dance onto the field to the nights entertainment. If dancing for hundreds under glaring stadium lights look glamorous, just ask any Swingster how many grueling hours of practice it takes to get there. Any one of them will tell you that it isn't what it's cracked up to be. Like the Hussars the Swingsters start coming at the first of July, and dance all day, five days a week until they get it right. However, looking at the end result on Friday nights almost makes it all seem worthwhile.

Another important Friday night "club" is the Texans, without these faithful guys, "Buzz' would never make his traditional appearance on the field. Also, they're very helpful to the cheerleaders in the making of run throughs and posters for the field.

Last but not least, what football game would be complete without the cheerleaders there to raise the spirit of the audience? The cheerleaders play an important part in the Friday night festivities. What football player wouldn't be inspired by the sight of a pretty girl in a short skirt jumping up and down and waving a pair of pom-pons? On the serious side, the cheerleaders also put in a lot of hard work, even though they don't have to practice as long in the summer as the Hussars, Band, and Swingsters do.

Throughout football season and afterwards, these dedicated members are always working hard to give the student body a reason to have school spirit.

Madelyn Monk

NOT EXACTLY OUT OF THIS WORLD — Darren Mayfield — 9 compares the map of Mars to his grin at a Tuesday night Astronomy Club meeting.

ANOTHER VICTORY — Shannon Moore — 12 thinks about next week's game in the dome after the PNG defeat.

Catching THE SPIRIT

WE DOUBLETIMED IN THE DOME — We doubletimed in the dome — Michelle Hilton — 12 and Adela Solis — 11 beat their hearts out to the tune of *St. Louis Blues* at the dome.

Photo by Armando Lopez

Selinidis leads '87 Congress

Club returns to service work

Bang! Bang! As a wooden gavel pounds the podium, about thirty students jump in their seats and grimace at the noise. They know to get quiet because Student Body President Yianis Selinidis — 12 has just called the Congress meeting to order.

Every other Monday evening, these dedicated students give up about an hour of their time to meet with the Student Body Officers to discuss the business of the school. From dances to drug programs to fund raisers, they've done it all. Yianis Selinidis — 12 says "There were many goals that were set for Congress this year and the majority of them were accomplished. I cna honestly say we had a successful year."

The Howdy dance was the first event Congress sponsored. Then came Homecoming and Organizing the activities. Besides all of these activities, they served as ushers for *Dracula: The Musical?* There were still many activities to take place. January rolled around and so did the time for the Morp Dance. Members brought anything they had dealing with safari or jungle theme to create a backdrop that was liked by all. Robert Chesson — 11 says of it, "Morp was a great dance. The jungle theme gave everyone a reason to act like savages. It was a real success."

At the end of February members began getting up on Saturday mornings, sacrificing a day of sleeping late to go collecting for Hughen School. They went through various neighborhoods to knock on every door asking for donations. Despite the "I gave at the office" attitudes and having doors slammed in their faces, they raised about $600.

The end of the year brought about many closing activities. They voted on new members for the Good Sportsmanship League with the results being: Scott Jackson — 11, President Robert Black — 11, Angelique Comeaux — 11, and Stacey Solis — 10. The Most Outstanding Congressman was Carla Erickson — 12 followed by Yianis Selinidis — 12, Scott Jackson — 11, Robert Black — 11 and Stacey Solis — 10.

The banquet was held May 7 in the cafeteria. Everyone who attended had a great time, especially when Mr. Kindell roasted the officers and other congressmen. The new officers were sworn in and the old ones reminisced about the past year. They also had a picnic complete with boudain, watermelon and volleyball.

Overall most would say Congress had a successful year. Alethea Brown — 12 said, "This was a very good year for Congress. We had a lot of fun and got many things accomplished. We all really did a great job." Most people would tend to agree Congress has achieved its goals and is back on the track.

Carla Erickson

DECORATING THE CALENDAR — Christine Barton — 10 shows off her artistic talents by cleverly writing important dates on the information calender.

WHAT'S FUNNY? — Stacey Solis — 10 smiles as she marks her own name on the Good Sportsmanship League ballot while voting in Congress.

Photo by Joe Drago

Photo by Jeff Jackson

SWING THOSE BEADS — Katrina Shaw — 12 a flashback from the 40's playfully flirts as she strolls down the courtyard.

HOW! A MEETING WITH GERANIMO? — No, it's the new officers Christine Barton — 10, Diane Hawthorne — 11, and Jon Walkes — 11 as they are sworn into office.

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS — President Yianis Selindis — 12, Vice President Danielle Moore — 12, Rep-at-Large John Black — 9 and Secretary Carla Erickson — 12.

Mr. President — Yianis Selinidis — 12, Student Body President poses distinguishedly as he finishes out his term in office.

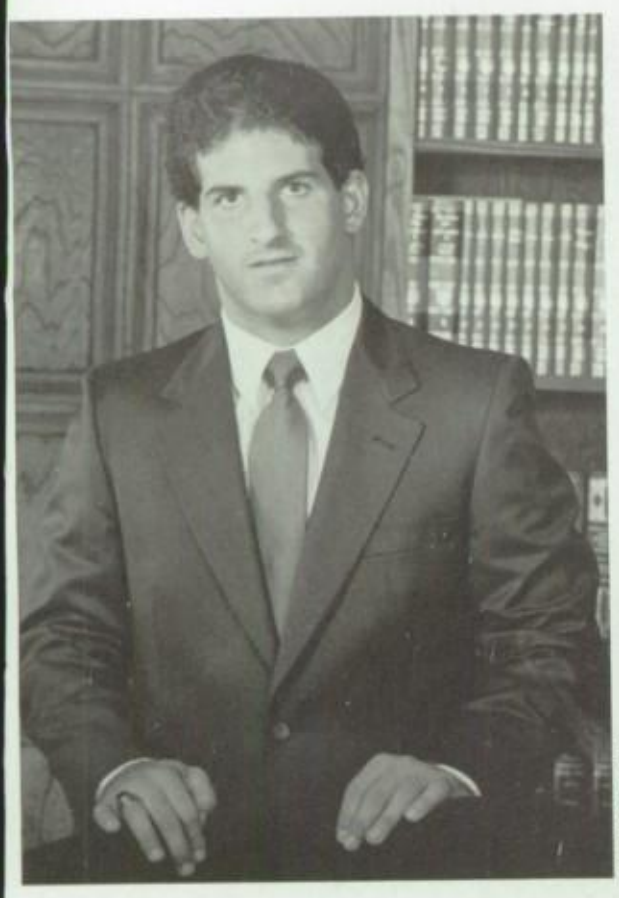


Photo by Cricchio

A Word From the President

Congress is a success

Dear Friends and Faculty,

As my term as student body president comes to a close, I would like to reflect on an extraordinary year. When Danielle Moore — 12, Carla Erickson — 12, and I picked up the reins of the 1986-87 Student Body Congress, our immediate task was to elect a Representative-At-Large. After three meetings we added John Black — 9, to the list of all-school officers for 1986-87 Congress was now ready to roll.

Photo by Joe Drago

Congress has traditionally been a civic organizations, its function, "to better serve the students of TJ as well as the surrounding community." I am proud to say this year's Congress has lived up that tradition. During Homecoming Week, Vice President Moore and the rest of Congress organized a Pass, Punt, Kick, Contest for senior girls. We also served as ushers and ticket-takers at the Drama Club's production of *Dracula. The Musical?*

However, there is one project that Congress took on of which I am particulary proud. Our Hughen School Collection was a big success. We raised approximately $600 to purchase two printers that will help nonverbal students communicate. I would like to thank Mr. Godwin, the senior counselor, who was a good sport during the Counselor Contest.

This year, I had the district honor of coworking with our sponsor, Mr. Robert Kindell. He has inspired and influenced me. Within Mr. Kindell lies the true meaning of student government, "service and dedication." He is always busy working either this or that, but when I had a new idea, or I just needed someone to talk to, he made time to listen. For this I call Mr. Kindell an advisor, a sponsor but most of all a friend.

In closing, I would like to thank each member of Congress and the entire students of Thomas Jefferson. I have enjoyed serving you this year and thanks for your support.

Sincerely yours,
Yianis Selinidis
Student Body
President

Photo by Yianis Selinidis

MINNESOTA FATS — Faithful sponsor Mr. Kindell tries to show off his pool playing skills at the Christmas party. By the way, he missed the shot.

WE DO EVERYTHING BUT WHAT WE'RE SUPPOSED TO — Danielle Moore — 12 smiles as she does her Physics and Carlo Erickson — 12 catches a nap during a meeting.

Photo by Brian Vincent

A FEW CONGRESSMEN — Amy Sperry — 10, Robert Black — 11, Beth Vaughan — 10, Christina Delgadillo — 10, Donald Bescher — 11, Mercer Nessour — 9, Mary Beth Madron — 9, Tiffani Savoie — 9, Vanessa Quintella — 12, Yianis Selinidis — 12, Carla Erickson — 12, Danielle Moore — 12, John Black — 9, Deleynia Illa — 9, Stacey Solis — 10, Rochelle Hernandez — 10, Christy Brinson — 10, Diane Hawthorne — 11, Christine Barton — 10, Marci Drago — 9.

LISTEM TO ME — Says Marci Drago — 9 as she expresses her opinion and Tiffani Savoie and Han Dang look on.

Photo by Joe Drago

WE'VE NEVER MISSED A MEETING — says Alex King — 11 and Suenda Clewis — 11 as they prepare to march in the Homecoming parade.

Photo by R. Worthy

LENDING A HELPING HAND — While decorating store windows, Beth Oltremari — 9 gets a boost from John Black in order to reach a high spot.

Photo by Scottie Flanigan

Photo by Joe Drago

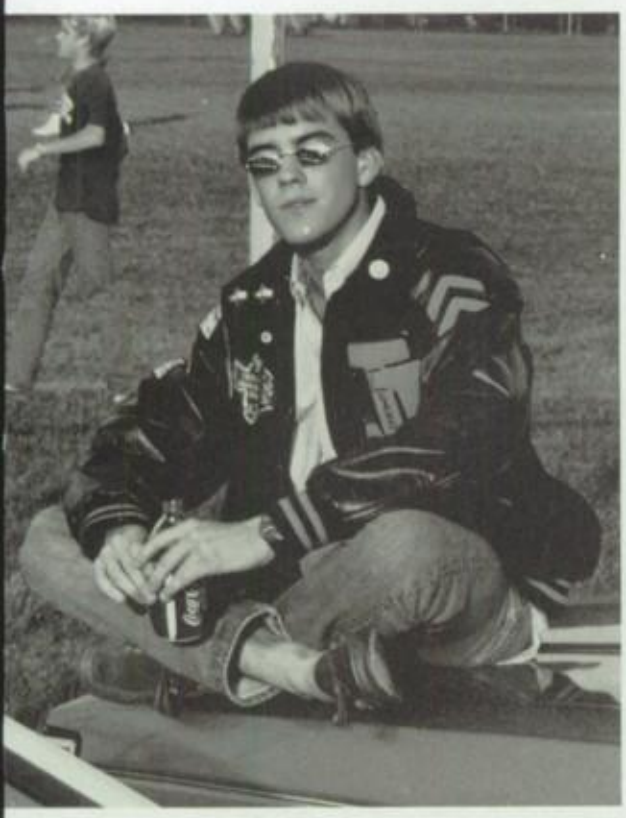
LAID BACK — Suenda Clewis — 11 Alex King — 11, Robert Black — 11, Scott Jackson — 11, and Robert Chesson relax at a meeting.

GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP LEAGUE — Kris Chirafis — 12 Jeff Rutherford — 12 Katrina Shaw — 12, Scott Jackson — 11 and Loren Pond — 12

Photo by R. Worthy

NEXT YEAR'S GSL PRESIDENT — Dedicated Congressman, Scott Jackson — 11 will be president of GSL because he was this year's only underclassman.

LOWER CHILD? — No, it's just Robert Black — 1 taking a break while relaxing on a car with an ice old Coke during marching band practice.



WHAT DO I DO NEXT? — Bridget Blanchard — 10 asks for help with the marching drill for John Black — 9 but he does not seem to understand her problem.

IN THE DOME, HAVING FUN! — The famed percussion section prepare to play their routine cadences to get the audience fired up.

TROMBONE SECTION — Willie Broussard — 12, Frank Nessour — 11, Jon Germer — 10, Abe Abate — 10, Mercer Nessour — 9, Todd Woodall — 11, Thomas Hollier — 12, Larry Treibel — 11, and Dan Gabier — 12.

HEAD BAND DIRECTOR — Mr. Herb Germer

TRUMPETS ARE SPECTACULAR! — Brian Vincent — 12, Alex King — 11, Roderick Reed — 12, and Daman LeGros — 12 blow the Fight Song with pride as they conclude the half-time show.

A LONG RIDE — Larry Treibel — 11 and his fello bandsman do not look happy about the long bus ri home from Houston, Texas.

ARE YOU DOING THAT ? — Beth Oltremarie — 9 looks down perplexed as Mercer Nessour — 9 puts his trombone into the ground.

DIXIELAND JAZZ — Willie Broussard — 12, Fernando Rojas — 12, Frank Nessour — 11, Toni Fontenot — 12, and Seth Dugan — 11 receive instructions on their solo.

ASSISTANT DRUM MAJORS — Julie Boullion — 11, Head Drum Major Alethea Brown — 12, Assistant Drum Major Michael Migues — 11.

JOE DRAGO — 11 Historian, Dan Gabier — 1 President, Jennifer Knipple — 11 Reporter. N Pictured: Monica Lopez — 12 Secretary.

ARITONE MAMA — Sharron Thornton — 12 eps from behind her baritone to watch a drum ajor while she stays in time with the music.

Ambition, determination, and perspiration was all it took for the Maroon and Gold Band to be successful at UIL Marching Band Contest. However, the judges felt they lacked in those areas. On October 11, 1986 in Little Cypress — Mauriceville the Pride of Port Arthur acquire a second division rating on their performance.

Demetria Hawkins — 10 said, "I think we deserve it because there are not enough people that are serious enough and can control their behavior. If everyone isn't serious, that's what we have to deal with.

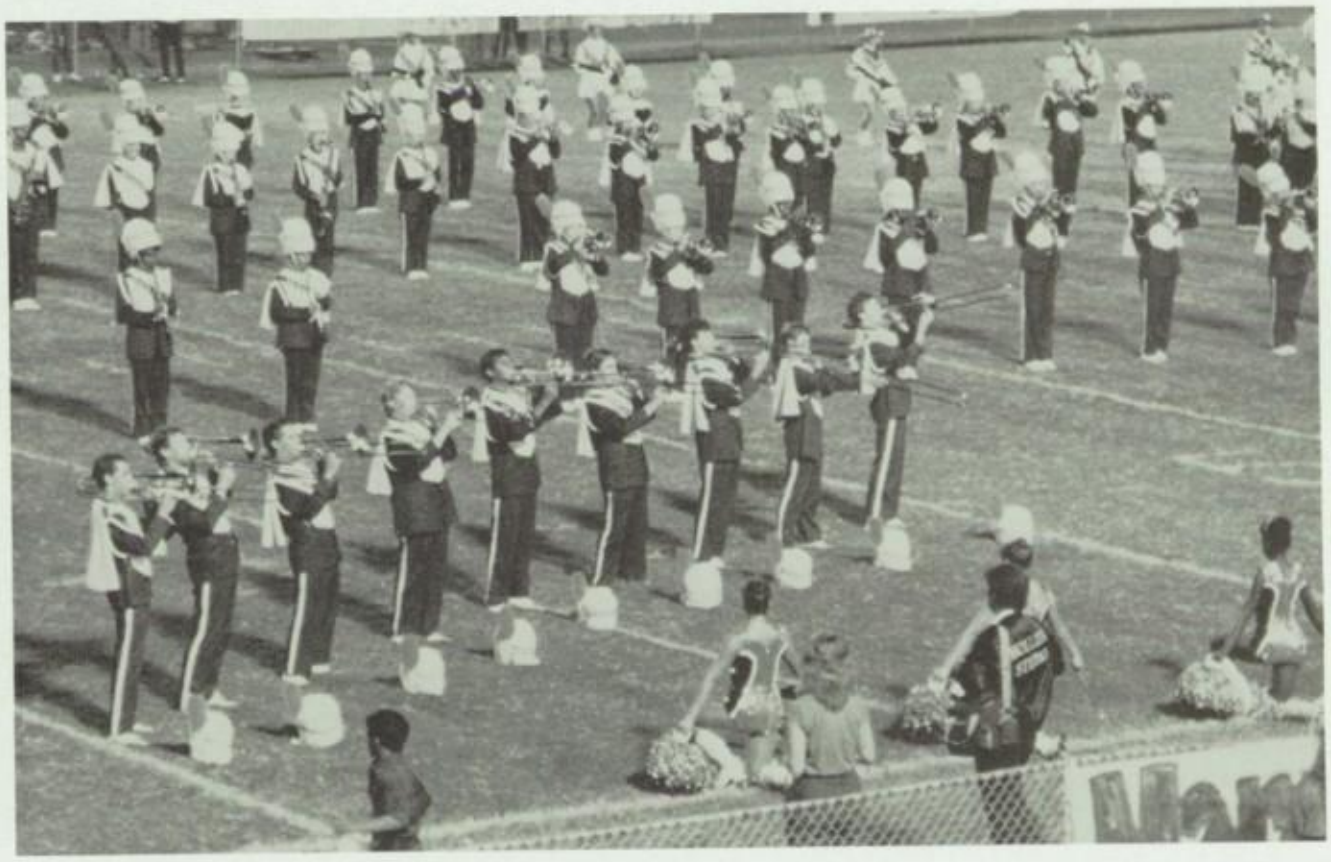
Another band member, Jana Echols — 12 stated, "I think the judges were exceptionally lenient.

The contest show consisted of squares, diagonals, pinwheels, and a steamboat. There were some individual mistakes which revealed that not everyone had the ambition. Determination obviously was not there because the band did not make a I and when they took their hats off, perspiration did not flow from everyone's forehead.

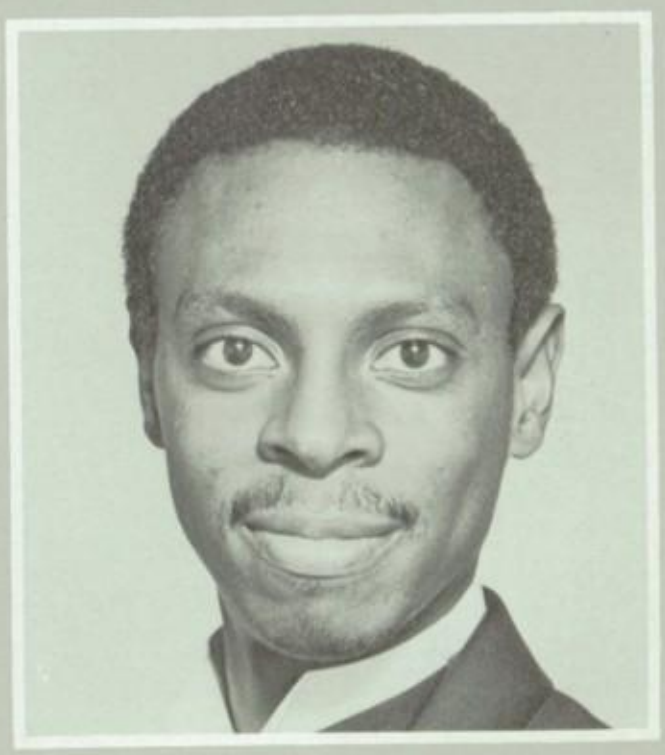
As Tiffany Zwicker — 10 said, "I think we deserved the II we got because it wasn't one of our better performances. But, I do think we'll get a I next year.

BLOW THAT HORN — Joe Drago — 11 steps out in front of the marching band to dazzle the crowd with his solo in Showdown on the Alto Horn at half-time.

THE FAMOUS 9 — The trombone solists dazzle the crowd for the first time but it was really about their 75th time playing the solo.



TWIRLERS — Natalie Lockhart — 12 Assistant Head Twirler, Keli Brammar — 11 Head Twirler, Rosa Davis — 12, and Ashlee Wilson — 11.



ASSISTANT BAND DIRECTOR —
Mr. Robert Loyde

Band King and Queen

Dan Gabier and Monica Lopez

Courtesy of Band Booster Club

I AM SO GLAD IT IS OVER!" — seems to be what Jeff Jackson — 12 is thinking as he congratulates his sister Wendy Jackson — 11 on making Swingster Captain.

Photo by A. Jackson

Swingster Follies a Success

Disney Characters Come to Life

Everyone thinks of the Swingsters as the long-stepping, high-kicking military drill team that dances only at Friday night football games. Not only are they "drill team dancers," almost every girl on the team has taken dance lessons for special techniques. Trying to go from a line-dance to a stage performed jazz dance, takes a lot of work. This makes the Swingsters Follies, even more fun for the audience.

The theme was "Disney: Past-Present-Future — Epcot." The crowds of kids were full of excitement to see the characters: Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, and Goofy. Also Figment the Dragon, created a load of laughs.

The perfection of the dances were amazing. Minnie Mouse, played by Captain Toni Fontenot, flirted with Mickey Mouse (Bené Dugan), Donald Duck (Jon Germer), and believe it or not even Goofy (Larry Triebel). Tamera Mayfield, First Lt., played Tinkerbell and floated around, sprinkling everyone with her pixie-dust to add the final touch.

The performing acts were played by First Lt. Christina Stroder's squad, the Rio Can-Can Girls; Danielle Moore's squad, the Peter Pan Indian's; and Liz Lasseigne's squad, the Irish McNamara's Band.

Lieutenants this year (Stroder, Moore, and Lasseigne), created the "Three Little Pigs" on the stage as they built their houses to keep the Big Bad Wolf out. The 1987-88 officer corps joined to do a high kick dance to "It's fun to be free!" Or shall we say free until next year, when they will become the leaders.

Toni Fontenot

"HEY MOM DID YOU SEE MY NAME IN LIGHTS?" — asks Captain Toni Fontenot — 12 as she awaits gracefully for halftime, at the astrodome.

"HOW MUCH LONGER DO WE HAVE TO STAY LIKE THIS?" — asks Carla Graham — 12 to Tracey Postula — 12 who has kept smiling even through the pain. In order to stay in the limelight.

Photo by A. Jackson

"IT'S GOT TO GET BETTER THAN THIS!" — exclaims Theresa Placette — 10 as she and others look disgusted at the game against MacArthur in the astrodome.

Photo by K. Hollier

Photo by Ward Scott

Photo by Robert Worthy

SWINGSTERS: Top Row: April Lewis — 11, Cammie Bartkowiak — 11, Tracey Postula — 12, Keri Ferret — 11, Carla Graham — 12, Rondell Tooke — 10, Stephanie Grammer — 10, Karen Craven — 12, Eartha Levy — 11, Shannon Singleton — 12. Second Row: Jennifer Knippel — 11, Jodi Norment — 10, Rochelle Hernandez — 10, Teresa Placette — 10, Stephanie Cantu — 11, Katrina Shaw — 12, Juanita Vara — 12, Julie Perrit — 10, Tricia LeGros — 10, Nicole Arnold — 10. Third Row: Pam Hardy — 11, Blanca Flores — 10, Faith Gay — 10, Deborah Healy — 10, Leigh Ann Hebert — 10, Karen Yates — 11, Suenda Clewis — 11, Christy Brinson — 10, Erin Capella — 12, Tracey Jackson — 12, Johnette Beresky — 12. Fourth Row: Sherry Guidry — 10, Debra Montalvo — 11, Roneance Thomas — 10, Stacy Berque — 10, Monica Lopez — 12, Nichole Touchet — 10, Tracey Sessions — 10, Wendy Jackson — 11, Tracy Cohea — 10, Lisa Goodman — 11. Bottom Row: Liz Lasseighe — 12, Tamera Mayfield — 12, Toni Fontenot — 12, Christina Stroder — 12, Danielle Moore — 12.

It's Time to Red on the Rise

Sunburn, Sweat, Pain Pay Off

A lot of hard work goes into perfecting the performances of the Red Hussar Drum and Bugle Corps. Two months of summer vacation and daily after school practices go into making the Friday night performances work. "It seems like I spent my entire summer at school for practice, while my friends were at home. It's a lot of hard work and takes up a lot of time but it's worth it when I hear the crowds applaud the corps," says assistant snare sergeant; Cara Carson — 11.

Being the only corps in the state to perfect and use the double-time step, the Hussars flash past the crowds taking 360 steps a minute. This feat is not as simple as the girls make it look; rather, it is one of many difficult accomplishments. "I thought double-timing was simply just running, but it's a lot harder than most people think," said Marsie Richards — 12.

Each member must pass a series of tests including posture, rhythm and coordination, memory, marching, and music before acceptance into the corps. After acceptance, all the worries aren't over yet, they're merely just beginning. Now each member must spend time learning music, marching, and the various rules of the corps, while still concentrating on their schoolwork. "It was hard at first to remember so many songs and still deal with passing, but I dealt with it because I felt it was really worth it," says Lahoma Jefferson — 12. Even after the worries, the pleasures will always be remembered. "I will always cherish the memories of being a Hussar for the past three years, and I'll never forget the honor of being a Drum Major for a corps which worked hard for a great maneuver," says Drum Major Roxanne Balsamo — 12.

— Angie Bonin

Photo by Shannon Huebel

POOR LITTLE INDIAN BOY — Feature twirler Paige Umphry — 11 prepares to scalp her an Indian at the Port Neches pep rally.

Photo by Greg Stansbury

SENIORITIES; MICHELLE? — Laura Terrell — 11 and Latrice Johnson — 11 play diligently while Michelle Hilton — 12 pretends to play her invisible drum.

Photo by Scottie Flanigan

Photo by Scottie Flanigan

BELLS AND CYMBOLS — Kim Roberts — 12, Maria Trevino — 12, Angie Bonin — 12, Lauren Stevens — 11, Shannon Huebel — 12, Serena Johnson — 11, Barbara Price — 11. Bottom Row: Rachel Batiste — 12, Shannon Mosley — 11, Sandy Lambert — 12, Jessica Larkins — 12, Lenora Louis — 12, Maria Garcia — 12.

DRUMS — Tara Carson — 11, Melissa Milich — 11, Laura Terrell — 11, Latrice Johnson — 11, Michelle Hilton — 12, Michelle Usey — 11, Tina Gonzalez — 12. Second Row: Kathryn Ford — 11, Lux Ceja — 11, Melissa Jones — 11, Patrica Wells — 11, Stephanie Barth — 11, Adela Solis — 11, Leprecia Fontenot — 11, Nicole Alpough — 11. Bottom Row: Melvia Rogers — 12, Brenda Griffiths — 11, Pam Myers — 12.

Photo by Greg Stansbury

ONE MORE DAY — Maria Trevino — 12, and Adela Solis — 11 practice to perfect the maneuver during Thursday afternoon practice.

Photo by Roy Tritico

Photo by Robert Worthy

LOOK AT ME MOM — Melissa Milich — 11 guides right during the LaPorte performances, while Rhonda Berg — 11 seems to be concentrating on the music.

YOU WANT ME TO DO WHAT? — Tammie Hopkins — 12 who doesn't seem to want to mark time along with Shannon Huebel — 12 and Angie Bonin — 12, decides to stand at attention instead.

Photo by Shannon Huebel

SOMETHINGS MISSING! — Pam Myers — 12 doesn't seem to mind not having her drum during afternoon practice for the PN-G game.

Photo by Scottie Flanigan

BUGLES — Lahoma Jefferson — 12, Nichola Robertson — 11, Tammie Hopkins — 12, Monica Scott — 11, Shelly Harmon — 11, Juliet Espinosa — 11, Lana Loncon — 11, Jennifer Roccaforte — 12, Sonya Gonzales — 12, Allison Rhodes — 11. Second Row: Sabrina Cyprien — 12, Rachel LeFleur — 11, Laure Porras — 12, Sarai Ortiz — 12. Bottom Row: Shannon Laday — 12, Roslyn Jacko — 12, Cathy Nguyen — 12 Myran Villarreal — 11.

Photo by Ward Scott

THE RED HUSSAR ESCORTS — Dane Rougeau — 11, Christoph Sperry — 12, Jeff Rutherford — 12 (Ideal Escort), Glen Mire — 12, Charles Roccaforte — 12 (Kneeling).

A Beary Merry Christmas

Seniors Sponsor Winter Dance

Soon after football season, the senior Hussars begin to plan their traditional winter dance. Senior meetings become an everyday occurrence during eighth period. Most of the juniors enjoyed this time since they didn't have anything to do. "We mostly just sat around doing homework and telling the latest gossip about everyone." said Adela Solis — 11.

The seniors wanted to use an idea different from the usual winter themes. After many themes had been considered, the choice was finally made, A BEARY CHRISTMAS. "The theme for this year's Hussar Ball was cute. It sort of broke the monotomy of the same old winter themes, and was very well done and put together," said Laurie Porras — 12.

The ball was held on December 20, in the school cafeteria. The tables and walls were decorated with teddy bears and candels, and the backdrop consisted of a fireplace and a Christmas tree. Each couple came in and took their turns taking pictures and dancing. There were refreshments set aside for those guys who had the "munchies." "Hussar Ball just wasn't the same this year. No one stayed at the dance and there was nothing to do or any place to go afterwards. To me, it was kind of boring; but, my date was very fun," said Michelle Hilton — 12.

The announcement of Ideal Hussar and Escort were finally made. They were Shannon Huebel — 12 and Jeff Rutherford — 12. "Being named Ideal Hussar was great! I can't describe the pride in being choosen by your peers to represent the corps," said Ideal Hussar, Shannon Hubel — 12. Each senior then took their turn under the mistletoe, and the night ended.

— Angie Bonin

IDEAL HUSSAR AND ESCORT — Shannon Huebe — 12 and Jeff Rutherford — 12 were named Idea Hussar and Escort at Hussar Ball.

Photo by Angie Boni

Photo by Mrs. Umphry

PREPARING FOR THE BIG NIGHT — Paige Umphry — 11 pins a boutonniere on her date Wayne Hebert — 12 as they get ready to go to the ball.

Photo by Scottie Flanigan

TAKING A BREAK — Sabrina Cypieon — 12, Loren Pond — 12, Marcella Patin — 12, Michelle Hilton — 12, Jennifer Roccaforte — 12, Brandy Borel — 12, Tina Gonzalez — 12, and Sonya Gonzales — 12.

Photo by Jennifer Roccaforte

Photo by Scottie Flanigan

SOCIAL OFFICERS — Laura Terrell — 11, Angie Bonin — 12, Michelle Ussey — 11, Sonya Gonzalez — 12, Lana Loncon — 11, Pam Myers — 12, Adela Solis — 11. Bottom Row: Sandy Lambert — 12, Shannon Huebel — 12, Rachel Lefleur — 11, Latrice Johnson — 11, Leprecia Fontenot — 11.

FIELD OFFICERS — Roxanne Balsano — 12, Melissa Milich — 11, Tina Gonzalez — 12, Lauren Stevens — 11, Cara Carson — 11, Allison Rhodes — 11 Lahoma Jefferson — 12, Jessica Larkins — 12, Loren Pond — 12.

Photo by Robert Worthy

ARE WE THERE YET? — Says Troy Herman — 11 as the Texans make their way down the final stretch of the Cay-Oil-Cade parade.

NOT ANOTHER TOUCHDOWN — Seems to be the thoughts of Texans, Duane Frazier — 11, Lucian Adams — 12, Mike Trim — 11, and Sam Dockens — 11.

Photo by Robert Worthy

Photo by Robert Worthy

AWESOME — Seems to be the thought of Sam Dockens — 11 as he puts the final touches on the Homecoming run through at the Nederland game.

Changes Cause New Attitude

Texan's Bring Mascot to Life

On the sidelines at the football games, one of the many groups you may see are the Texans. With a total of eight guys, they can easily pump Big Buzz; the school mascot, after each touchdown. Troy Herman — 11 stated, "Being a Texan was pretty fun, you take part in the games almost like the cheerleaders, only we help them."

House Bill 72 affected the Texans also. Many of the boys had to struggle to keep up their grades. Duane Frazier — 11 complained, "I don't think that grades should affect the Texans. We do not take time for our group and it is also strictly voluntary."

This has been a very memorable time for each of the Texans. They had to work hard to keep "Big Buzz" soaring at the games, but it was worth all the work. Each boy had to strive to keep his grades in order to keep the privilege of wearing the Texan uniform. Lucian Adams — 12 stated, "I enjoyed being a Texan. We got to really get involved at the games, and this helped to increase school spirit."

— Angie Bonin

Photo by Robert Worthy

TEXANS — Lucian Adams — 12, Mike Trim — 11, Duane Frazier — 11, Troy Herman — 11, Kurt Wagenhauser — 11, Roy Tritico — 10, Sam Dockens — 11, Judd Osborne — 11.

Mr. Robert Worthy
Sponser
1979-1987

"LET'S GET A LITTLE BIT ROWDY!" — J.V. cheerleader Marcy Lovelace — 10 starts that Cav-Oil-Cade parade off right with a few loud chants and cheers.

"CAN I GET UP NOW?" — Varsity cheerleader Paula Pond — 11 spends her afternoon perfecting the latest "Egyptian" stance and preparing for Friday's pep rally.

Photo by Robert Worthy

Photo by Scottie Flanigan

ALL THE RIGHT MOVES — Head Freshman cheerleader Carla Floyd — 9 shows some of her moves at the Nederland game.

Photo by Scottie Flanigan

Photo by Scottie Flanigan

FRESHMEN — Jolee Hoffman — 9, Monice Jones — 9, Carla Floyd — 9, Chandra Pickney — 9, Mary-Beth Madron — 9, Tiffani Savoie — 9, Tamara Trow — 9, Melissa Pate — 9.

JUNIOR VARSITY — Beth Romero — 11, Holly Strawther — 10, Krista Romero — 10, Kelli Rodgers — 10, Laura Roccaforte — 10, Kristi Floyd — 10, Allison Fontenot — 10, Melissa Robbins — 11, Marcy Lovelace — 10, Darla Hebert — 10.

Photo by Scottie Flanigan

Pyramids, Stunts, Pompoms

Cheerleaders on Top of Spirit

While most teenagers were relaxing and laying around on the beach, the varsity and JV cheerleaders were hard at work preparing for camp and the coming school year. "At camp we had a blast, but it was also a lot of hard work," said Leigh-Ann Guidry — 12. Both squads practiced five days a week, sometimes twice a day.

Both JV and varsity squads attended Sam Houston State University for camp. "At 102 degrees everyday, traveling up and down hills, to and from practice was very strenuous work," said Mary Lovelace — 10. Varsity squad achieved all superior ratings and brought home the spirit stick, while JV also did very well.

The football team brought us to the Astrodome, and we cheered our hearts out. Unfortunately, we didn't return again. "I wouldn't change anything for the experience of cheering in the dome, we had a great season," stated Shana Lancon — 11.

This has been a memorable time for all the cheerleaders. We had to adjust to not having a cheerleader P.E. as well as a new sponsor. Angelique Comeaux — 11 stated, "It was rough at times but we stayed together and accomplished a lot. I had a great time and I'll never forget the good year we had."

Kris Chirafis

Photo by Robert Worthy

"GO YE PORT ARTHUR" — Sirikit Dickson — 12 enjoys one of her last few chances to peform the fight song before the end of football season.

Photo by Scottie Flanigan

TAKIN' IT EASY — Leigh-An Guidry — 12 takes a break from the long strenuous hours of practice to enjoy the sunny afternoon.

Photo by Mrs. King

VARSITY — Shannon Moore — 12, Leigh-An Guidry — 12, Kris Chirafis — 12, Sirikit Dickson — 12, Paula Pond — 11, Angelique Comeaux — 11, Shana Lancon — 11, and Paula King — 11.

DOES IT LOOK RIGHT? — Inger Bazron — 12 twists and turns crepe paper to decorate Mr. D's truck for the Homecoming parade.

Posters, Floats, Notes

More to Heralds Than Homecoming

They met before school, after school and even skipped cartoons or sleep-ins on Saturday mornings to get their work done. They learned that some guy named Harold did not start the organization and that there was a lot more to Heralds than Homecoming. "This year we have really tried to become more involved with school and have more activities. We want Heralds to be a popular group and get a lot of people interested in what we do," said Melissa Guthrie — 12, President. The service organization is made up of juniors and seniors.

Their year began with the planning of the Homecoming Dance. They met several Saturdays at Cara Carson's house to make crepe paper flowers, assemble baskets to put them in, and make signs to announce the dance. — "It was rough getting up early sometimes, but Homecoming ended up being really successful," said Lauren Stevens — 11.

Posters were made to hand in the hallways and at games to promote school spirit. They also participated in the Homecoming activities. Mrs. Dominguez, one of their sponsors, let them decorate her husband's truck to enter in the parade. After huffing and puffing to blow up balloons, they attached them to the grill of the truck and each side was covered with a sign reading "Jackets #1." They also completed the laborious task of braiding crepe paper to finish their decorating.

However, their work was not finished after football season. American Education Week began, and Heralds decided to take part in the Apple Review Contest. Inger Bazron — 12 remarked, "It's nice to take out time to show our appreciation to our teachers, since the administration doesn't." They bought miniature apples and made up fortunes to tie to them such as: "Your students will do well on their next test" Hearalds won third place — Lucian Adams — 12 said, "It was very hard to think up over 100 sayings that were acceptable."

For their Community Service Project, they visited Cresthaven Nursing Home during Christmas, to wish them a "Merry Christmas." Suenda Clewis — 11 revealed, "It made me feel good to brighten someone's holiday."

There's a lot more to Heralds than just Homecoming.

AN APPLE A DAY — Keeps the teachers away say Heralds as they put off homework to make Apple Fortunes for Nat'l. Education Week.

HERALDS MEMBERS — Suenda Clewis — 11, Tracey Postula — 12, Roxanne Balsamo — 12, Angie Bonin — 12, Leigh-An Guidry — 12, Carla Erickson — 12, Vice President, Laurelle Rethke — 12, Inger Bazron — 12, Mrs. Dunn, Sponsor, Liz Lasseigne — 12, Sec./Treasurer, Jana Echols — 12, Tammy Mayfield — 12, Melissa Guthrie — 12, President, Sandra Mitchell — 12, Connie Sharp — 12, Natalie Lockhart — 12, Lucian Adams — 12, Mrs. Dominguez, Sponsor.

TAKING A BREAK — Liz Lasseigne — 12 takes time out to comfortably sit on the garbage truck and catch up on some past news.

Conserving Resources, Helping Environment

Ecology Club Moes Over 30 Tons

It is cold, maybe raining, 9 am. A small assortment of students lounge around a garbage truck, waiting for a car loaded down with newspaper. When one arrives, they carry the paper to the truck and toss it in the back. This goes on for two-and-a-half hours.

This scene is typical of the Ecology Club paper drive. What is it about that makes people dedicated enough to return once a month? One hundred pounds of paper brings only 75¢, yet the Ecology Club collects about $55 a month. That means they collect 3 to 4 tons of paper a month.

Suenda Clewis — 11 says, "It's a lot of hard work, but it pays off. We donate the money to worthwhile organizations." But the real reason students repeatedly come is, Alex King — 11 says, "It's fun to see the people, and the doughnuts are great."

As of February, the Ecology Club had collected $361.50; that's a lot o paper. There were only six people participating besides the sponsors.

Miss Smith, sponsor, has noticed the deadline, "Fifteen years ago we had a huge club full of students concerned about the fate of our environment. Along with the concern, the numbers have shrunk, and we now have only a few good people who donate nearly 3 hours of time each month to help their environment and to support worthy groups, from the Wilderness Society to the local Humane Society. How nice that some people still care!"

Each Saturday that a paper drive is held, the members see many of their regular patrons and some new ones. Members enjoy talking to these people and are very appreciative of the interest in what they are trying to do. Even though it is a lot of hard work the club feels it is all worthwhile.

WATCH YOUR HEAD — Mr. Gothia, loyal sponsor, ducks his head so he will not get it slammed in the back of a patron's car.

IS IT PRESIDENT REAGAN? — No, It's just another faithful patron bringing newspapers to be unloaded by Darren Mayfield — 9.

THIS IS A DIRTY JOB — But somebody has to do it says Ryan Vurlicer — 11 as Suenda Clewis — 11 reaches for more newspaper to be recycled.

ECOLOGY CLUB — Liz Lasseigne — 12, Alex King — 11, Suenda Clewis — 11, Darren Mayfield — 9, Ryan Vurlicer — 11 (not pictured), sponsors — Miss Smith and Mr. Gothia.

Hands-On Experience Valuable

DECA Students Go to Nationals

When it seems people finally know what DECA is, they go and change the name! For the first time since the founding of the national organization of Distributive Education, the name has been changed to Marketing Education. DECA stands for Distributive Education Clubs of America, which is the extra curricular club for Marketing Education.

Mr. Van White has been the DE Coordinator at TJ for 8 years. DECA officers are Stephannie White (President), Josefina Marroquin and Floyd Dalfrey (Vice Presidents), Gwen Neaveaux and Beth Romero (Treasurers), Wayne Bellaire and Steven Johnston (Reporters), Ronnie Williams and Randy Pompa (Historians).

This year DECA began with a bang. For Homecoming Week, DECA had the annual dunking booth and jelly bean guessing contest. DECA also entered a float in the Homecoming Parade and the CavOILeade Parade. They had their Christmas party at Arthur's where they were served a seafood buffet. In additon DECA officers decorated Mr. Paul's office in appreciation for being such a terrific advisor.

In the month of February, five DECA members traveled to Clear Lake to compete in the Area III competition. Wayne Bellaire and Josefina Marroquin competed in General Merchandising and Floyd Dalfrey competed in Enterpreneurship. Gwen received a Competency Award. Stephanie White wrote a manual on Free Enterprise and placed first. Floyd Dalfrey also wrote a manual on Entrepreneurship and placed third.

In March, Steph White, Floyd Dalfrey, and Robert O'Bryant entered their manuals on state level competition. Robert's manual was on General Merchandising and Marketing Research. Josefina Marroquin also traveled to Corpus Christi with the DECA group as a voting delegate. Steph White placed first on State level and advanced to Nationals in May.

Nationals were held in "jazzy" New Orleans. DECA members from all over the nation enjoyed touring the French Quarter and dining in fine restaurants such as Pat O'Brien's.

It has been a successful year for DECA and many more are seen in the future for the new DECA. So even though the name has changed the group is still number one.

— Steph White

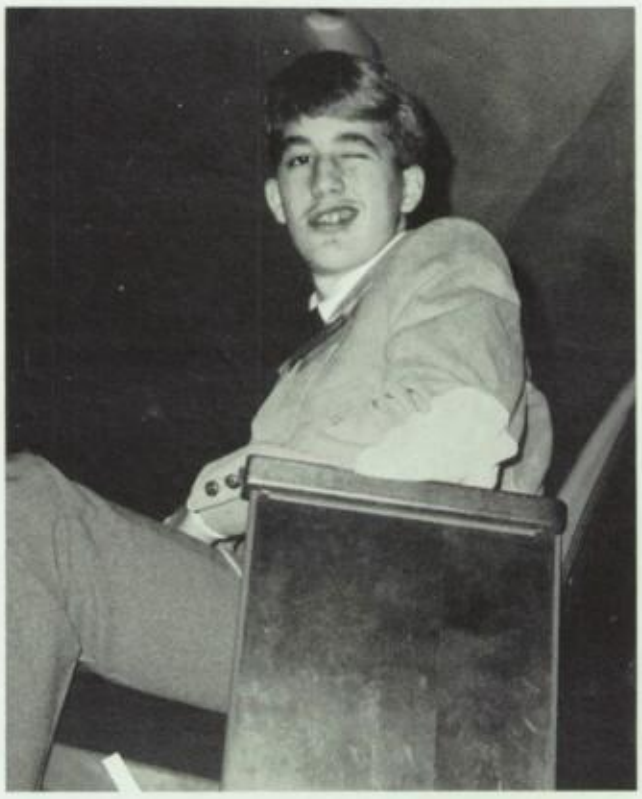
RIGHT THIS WAY — A bright but tired Stephanie White — 12 shows a lost Floyd Dalphrey — 12 the way to the DECA competition at Area III.

NOW WHAT — Ronnie Williams — 12 wonders what task he has to complete next in order for him to get off work a little early.

REVENGE IS SWEET — Mr. White takes his life into his own hands by letting his DECA students get their revenge in the dunking booth.

THIRD PERIOD DECA — Mr. White, Sponsor, Kary Vincent — 12, Jay Hubert — 12, Darren Scully — 12, Wallace Cook — 12, Jessie Lucas — 12, Gregory Morris — 12, Robert O'Bryant — 12, Adrian Seales — 12, Darral Keys — 12, Floyd Dalfrey — 12, Terry Venable — 11, Barry Borque — 11, Kevin Gonzales — 12, Sherry Molina — 11, Stacy Newsom — 11, Stephen Johnson — 11, Brian Sartin — 12, Lester Coleman — 12, Ellis Provost — 12, Roderick Reed — 12, Ronnie Beavers — 12.

CAN'T YOU TELL I'M BUSY? — Marcus Tomplinson — 11 works continously on the Homecoming float in order to finish it in time.



I'M TRYING TO PAY ATTENTION — Seems to be the thought of Wayne Bellaire — 11 as he grimaces at the camera man who distrubs him.

WE MAKE THEM FRESH — says Nhung Nguyen — 12 about the doughnuts at her DECA job at Dunkin' Doughnuts. It's hard not to get fat at a job like this.

THIS SHOULD GET US BY THE NEXT DRESS CODE CHECK — Mr. Paul, advisor, accepts a thank you gift from Steph White — 12 and Beth Romero — 11.

WHAT A NICE DAY — Melissa Lona — 11, Gwen Neaveau — 12 and Darren Scully — 12 are stuck riding the DECA float for Cavoilcade instead of being spectators.

FIFTH PERIOD DECA — Gwen Neveaux — 12, Marcus Tomlinson — 11, Mr. White, sponsor, Kevin Cupples — 11, James East — 11, Wayne Bellaire — 11, David Varnado — 11, Ronnie Hollier — 12, Ronald Williams — 12, Gerald Lawrence — 11, Michael Mitchell — 12, Brandon Fontenot — 11, Glen Mire — 12, Darrell Gaspard — 12, Beth Romero — 11, Thi Nguyen — 12, Craig Keene — 12, Melissa Lona — 11, Josefina Marroquin — 12, Lenny Caballero — 12.

HECE Offers Needed Skills

Students Learn What to Expect

Whether it is food service, child care or fashions, one needs to skills in getting and keeping a job. Home Economic Cooperative Education is the school-work program which allows students to do these things and more while receiving three credits. HECE students attend school half a day and then go to work. "I feel that it's benefiting working," says Samuel Haley — 12.

Students work on improving their skills in budgeting, banking, figuring income taxes, writing job applications, interviews, and making resumes. "The skills we learn are ones that you need, like math and English," states Desiree Taylor — 12. While Darnetta Dumas — 12 feels, "I have learned what to expect."

The students then put their skills to work when they go to their training stations (place of employment) and work for an average of 15 hours a week with Saturdays and Sundays optional. Students make minimum wage or higher.

"It helps me gain responsibility and save for college," replied Cliff Veazey — 12. Troy Herman — 11 sums it up as, "You earn while you learn." Students are graded on dependability, cooperation, appearance, interest and ability to get along with people. "I learn how to handle situations and fundamentals of the working world," says Melissa Thornell — 12.

In addition to classwork and employment, HECE students participate in Homecoming activities and the Great American Smokeout. During the year, students work on self-improvement project, "Power of One." Some try to manage money better while others try to lose weight. "It (Power of One) will help me feel better about myself," responds Nancy Delino — 12, Jeff Rankin — 12 has this to say about HECE, "The only thing wrong with HECE is everyone doesn't get a chance to join."

— Jeff Stein

HOLD THE WHAT? — David Robinson — 12 checks and bags the special order for his customer before he goes to his HECE class. "I like working at Jack-N-the-Box for HECE, because it gives me a business setting and enables me to plan for a future business career.

YES MA'MA, IT WORKS — Cliff Veazey — 12 politely explains to a customer that you have to turn it on before it will work.

Photo by Rafael Solis

Photo by Randy Thomas

FIRST PERIOD OFFICERS — Swanette Allen — 12 (Historian), Darnetta Dumas — 12 (Vice Pres.). (Projects), Todd Pierre — 12 (President), Cliff Veazey — 12 (Sgt.-at-Arms), Troy Herman — 11 (Reporter), Teresa Stokes — 11 (Rec. Sec.), Heather Clary — 12 (Vice Pres.). (Program), Stacey Teinert — 11 (Parliamentarian), Martin Hardy — 12 (Treasurer).

Mrs. Billie Henry, HECE Sponsor from 1978-1987.

Photo by Mrs. Henry

HOW MANY TIMES? — Nancy Delino — 12 asks herself, after she straightens up after the day care children again and again.

Photo by Troy Herman

ROCK-A-BYE BABY — Michelle Gilmore — 11 comforts one of the children she watches each day at the day care center.

Photo by Troy Herman

Photo by Rafael Solis

Photo by Troy Herman

99 BOTTLES OF SODA — Brent Smith — 11 hurriedly restocks shelves hoping that time will pass quickly so he can get home to feed his pet snakes.

HOW MANY MORE? — Loren Pond — 12 hopes she doesn't have many more receipts to write before she leaves for her afternoon class.

Photo by Troy Herman

4th PERIOD OFFICERS — Top Left: (Sgt.-At-Arms) Jeff Rankin — 12, (Treas.) ClaLynn Hammond — 12, (Vice Pres.). (Program) David Robinson — 12, (Corr. Sec.) Michelle Collins — 12. Bottom: (Parliamentarian) Michelle Hernandez — 12, (Rec. Sec.) Desireé Taylor — 12, (Pres.) Nancy Delino — 12, (Vice Pres.). (Projects) Loren Pond — 12.

Looking for Teaching Opportunities

FTA Members Have Active Year

The Future Teachers of America is a part of a constructive plan sponsored by the Texas State Teachers Association for providing Texas high school students with worthwhile professional experiences related to their opportunities in teaching.

This year we were fortunate to have a District V president; Tonya Allen — 12, for the 1986-87 school year. This enabled Thomas Jefferson High School to host the District V Leadership Workshop on October 4. Which consisted of workshops for the different types of offices which can be held in FTA and a panel discussion of "Why FTA."

At the District convention, on November 15, which we also hosted. We placed second in the art project. Johnna Brisco — 12 took third place in the Miss FTA Speaking Contest, and LePrecia Fontenot — 11 was elected financial Secretary. The theme for this year was "Touching the Future, Today and Always."

Our chapter participated during American Education week with Service Coupons for our Teachers. During this time, we aided teachers who needed help after school. Such as Mr. Narine who needed papers filed, Mrs. Leon who needed help in the attendance office, Mrs. Dilworth who needed papers filed and Mrs. Dominguez who needed some papers recorded.

This has been a very memorable year for each and every member of FTA.

— Martin Mayon

HANGIN' AROUND FTA — President Precia Fontenot — 11 enjoys the beautiful outdoors of the courtyard rather than leading an afternoon meeting.

Photo by Martin Mayon

HELPING OTHERS — Tonya Allen — 12, District vice president, helps other members register for their District workshop.

MORE SPEECHES — Mrs. Parrish; FTA sponso from Bridge City, delivers a speech while Tony Allen — 12 patiently listens.

Photo by Martin Maye

Photo by Martin Mayon

Photo by Brian Vincent

FTA MEMBERS — Martin Mayon — 12, Evette Joseph — 11, Latrice Johnson — 11, Krystal Ford — 12, Joy Antoine — 12, Nicole Alpough — 11, Leprecia Fontenot — 11.

Photo by Brian Vincent

FTA OFFICERS — Martin Mayon (Reporter), Nichole Alpough (Parliamentarian), Joy Antoine (Vice President), Krystal Ford (Historian), Evy Leviege (Recording Secretary), Latrice Johnson (Financial Secretary).

BE CAREFUL MARY WASHINGTON THAT SKILLET IS HOT! — This sophomore cannot wait to flip her scrumptious meal onto a plate.

Photo by Martin Mayon

Homemakers Are in the Mix

Variety of Activities Fill Year

The Future Homemakers of America is an organization made up of home economics students. Their main goal is to promote family life, in fact, all of their activities are family orientated.

"Throughout the year, FHA has individual projects for their own growth," comments Mrs. Dartez, a home economics teacher. Their activities range from the collecting for cystic fybrosis to Christmas and spring socials. However, Angela Roberts — 11, favorite event is the national Great American Smoke Out in November 19. She shares the thoughts of other FHA students; "Life is more important than a cigarette butt."

Every year on a local level they compete with others in the Beaumont Fair and "Put up an exhibit relating to FHA and home economics." (Carlise Charlot — 12). They claimed the blue ribbon for their great work. Another award won was the trophy for American Education Week. Renee Washington — 12, the Vice President for the club subs up the group's attitude. "Home economics helps the student be prepared for life after high school. This course should be required."

FHA is an organization that meets not only for fun, but to learn. The skills that are taught in FHA can help form the basis of a secure future, family life.

— Kathy Stockton

WHAT SORT OF GOODY ARE Y'ALL CREATING? — Emily Walker — 11, Crystal Boudreaux — 12, and Floyd Young — 11. Could it be biscuits?

Photo by Martin Mayon

LEARNING TO SEW CAN BE TRICKY! — Donna Desormeaux — 11, are you being careful with those pins so you won't break the needle?

Photo by Brian Vincent

Photo by Randy Thomas

WHY DO THEY LOOK SO CONFIDENT, YOU ASK? — Because they are the famous homemakers of America! Tiffany LaFleur — 11, Greg Williams — 11, Evette Joseph — 12, Terri Bushnell — 12, Tammie Hopkins — 12 (President), Renee Washington — 12 (Vice President), Sirikit Dixon — 12.

Photo by Armando Lopez

YES, WE CLAIMED THE PRIZE FOR AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK! — Shawnya Mosely — 11, Mrs. Bryant — sponsor, Monica Scott — 11.

Creative Expressive, Explosive

Drama Strives to Be Unique

How many times has your mother told you "Just because they are doing it, doesn't mean that you have to!?" Does this mean that your mother wants you to be different, or do you dare to be different? If so, the drama club is for you!

A variety of people are attracted to their group. Stereotypically, the theatre is known as the "absurd and different." Most of the time the extremists are attracted to the theatre — the highly sophisticated and the odd balls. Why? Because the drama club allows its members to express their creativity openly and without fear of censure. As Stephanie Jones — 11, Vice President says, "It lets a little of me come out."

Not only are there a variety of people in the group, but they do a melody of things. Throughout the year the club costumed for parades, performed on stage for school, donated time to children's spookhouses, dressed up for Homecoming, and competed at festivals.

They enjoy dressing up for various events (such as Homecoming), and traveling to places to the most. Says Monica Parker — 9, "My favorite day was 60's. I thought we looked neat with our short skirts and square-heel boots." The troupe loves to travel because in doing so, they can expand their knowledge of the world and people. Grace Hartzel — 10, explains "Meeting lots of other Thespians from around the state was not only fun and exciting, but also a learning experience."

The group likes to known as having the quality of open-mindedness. Says Mrs. Carroll, "We won't turn anyone away. They are welcome here." And they are welcome. Laurell Rethke — 12, President of the troupe says, "We aren't just a group — but a family." Amy Morgan — 10, Grace Hartzel — 10, and Christine Barton — 10, chime in "It's our second home."

The drama club is a unique group. If you like to be different and don't want to be ordinary, the drama club is for you!

— Kathy Stockton

Robert Chasson, why are you continously acting silly? You aren't even on stage asks drama sponsor, Mrs. Carroll.

I belong under the "big top," not in this desert with you clowning cowboys. Brent Bronton — 9, Katrina Manuel — 10, Beverly Shlieffer — 10, Mark.

Comfortable in costumes at Cavoilcade: Angela Estrada 10, Katrina Manuel 10, Lloyd Owens 9, Beverly Schlueffer 10, and Monica Parker 9.

Photo by Drama Club

We believe in fairy tales! Grace Hartzel 10, Stephanie Jones 11, Inguid Melanion 10, Angela Estrada 10, Madelyn Monk 12, Laurelle Rethke 12, Katrina Manuel 10, Tymme Hebert 10, Karissa Morel 12.

Photo by Angela Estrada

Photo by Drama Club

Photo by Stephanie Jones

Laurelle Rethke 12, looks like the typical presi that she is. "Okay, do you all understand wha will be going to do next week?"

Photo by Jeff Jackson

ATTENTION OFFICERS — Jessica Herarra 11 (Sgt. at Arms), Laurelle Rethke 12 (President), Grace Hartzel 10, and Amy Morgan 10 (Costumes and Set), Christine Barton 10 (Historian), Mrs. Carroll (Sponsor), Lloyd Owens 9 (Freshman Rep.), Stephanie Jones 11 (Vice President).

While doing this section,
We discovered people are
Caught in the times;
Caught in
The past and the present —
Soon to be Caught in the future.
As we combed the country
And beat the bushes,
We came up with
The upbeats,
The downbeats, and
Mainly the offbeats of
The 1986-87 school year —
Not to mention
The outtakes and the retakes,
The quips and the quirks,
The queries and the quibbles
That made the year,
If not better,
At least different.
And what a year it was!

— Laurell Rethke

Caught IN THE Times

Mini Mag 1987

MINI MAG

The Yellow Jackets

EDITORS

Michelle Hilton

Laurelle Rethke

Top Picture on Cover: Yianis Selinidis — 12, suffering on the bottom of the stack. Middle Picture: Wendy Andrepont — 10, and Scott McNich — 10, looking back at the other 30 people in Scott's Suburban. Bottom Picture: Chris Romero — 10, Jacquelyn Davis — 10, Laura Roccaforte — 10, Allison Fontenot — 10, Holly Strawther — 10, Claude Meeks — 12, Larry Tribel — 11, Brandon West — 9, Chris Doyle — 10, Yianis Selinidis — 12, and Drew Hinshaw all stuffed in.

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FOCUS ON THE WEEKEND

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Brian Sartin — 12 and Michelle Hilton — 12 "We usually just go out together to a friend's house, or to a party. When there's nowhere to go, we eat at Case Ole', then go home and watch movies on the VCR. That's P.A!"

Kenny Livingston — 12 and Karissa Morel — 12 "Having fun with the gang is a usual for us on the weekend. Going to eat, and to parties (if there are any!)"

Tonya Allen — 12 and Alethea Brown — 12, DeDria McDaniel — 12 "When a party isn't going on, we like to hang out at the mall, maybe eat supper and go to a movie. When all else fails, we ride around Port Arthur and try to have fun."

John Sherman — 12 and Kris Chirafis — 12 "We usually spend the weekend with a bunch of friends. Sometimes he'll be with his friends, and I'll be with mine, but we're usually at the same place.

Chrissy Cockrell — 12 and Karen Fabre — 12 "It's hard to say what we do every weekend, because we never do the same thing. If there's nowhere to go, we just go eat at Casa Ole' or go to the show."

Brian Vincent — 12 and Rachel LaFleur — 11 Now that summer is almost here, we all go to the beach every weekend if possible. If not then we go to the park or over to someone's house. We always have a good time wherever we go.

Jacquelyn Davis — 10 and Scott McNinch — 10 "If there's a party, we'll find it . . . if not, we'll all pile into a car and find some crazy things to do to kill our Friday night."

Craig Swanson — 12 and Emily Walker — 11 "When it gets hot, a lot of us get together and go to Smith's Lake. There's so much to do there. It's either there for the beach."

Amy Sperry — 10 and Carla Erickson — 12 "Most of the time we just all get together and do something. The rest of the time, we just do nothing!"

Movies

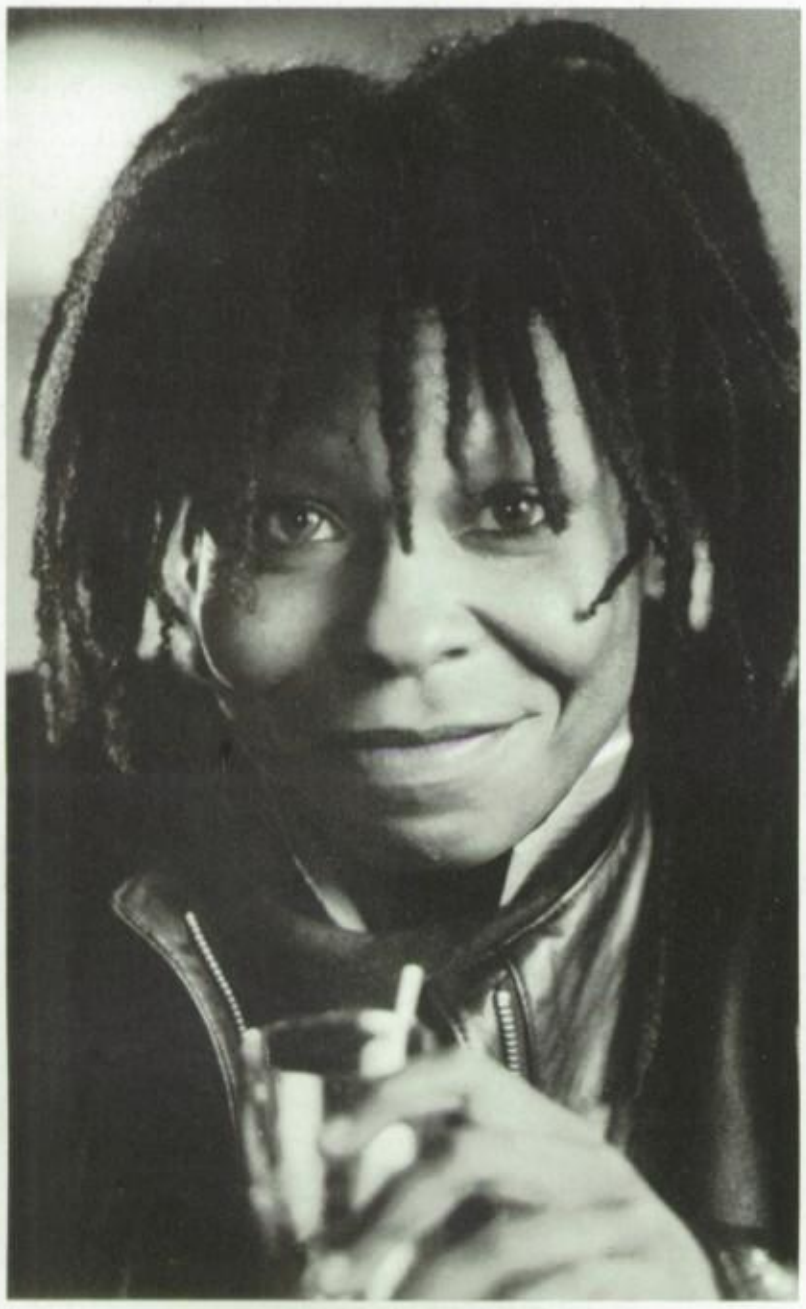
Most people don't keep a running count, but an average of 4,119,000,000 Americans walk into the movies each year. Christina Delgadillo — 10, says "I wish more would come to the Port Arthur theaters, they are a chance to escape from the drab life of Port Arthur. Don't get me wrong, movies are great. They are a way to express someones desires and dreams."

Many things are seen every year in the theatre, but not everyone is an avid fan. Tristi Guidry — 10, says, "I don't go to the movies often because I know I will see them on television soon after. I will go see one of I hear that it is really good."

If you have seen a movie lately, it probably keeps with the nation's trend of romanticism, as with longer hair and shorter hemlines. Movies being produced still deal with controversial subjects, but show a strong male/female relationship. Two movies following this pattern are *Top Gun* and *Little Shop of Horrors.* Grace Hartzel — 10, says "I like Top Gun because the way they portrayed relationships between men and women. They were equal, and there was give and take in both characters."

Other movies show a strong female protagonist such as *Extremities, Jumpin' Jack Flash, Outrageous Fortune,* and *The Color Purple.* Movies, such as *Children of a Lesser God, Leagles Eagles,* and *Vamp* combine both of these aspects. There are still movies made that are not romantic at all, and they are good; however, the more romantic, "family-life" movies outweigh the others.

Laurelle Rethke



JUMPIN' WHOOPIE! — Actress/comedian, Whoopie Goldberg, in a scene from her movie *Jumpin' Jack Flash.*

ABOUT LAST NIGHT ALIENS AN AMERICAN TAIL ANGEL HEART A ROOM WITH A VIEW BACK TO SCHOOL BACK TO THE FUTURE BLUE CITY BLUE VELVET BRIGHTOM BEACH MEMORYS BURGLAR CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD CRIMES OF THE HEART CRITICAL CONDITION CROCODILE DUNDEE EXTREMITIES DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS FERRIS BUELER'S DAY OFF FRIDAY THE 13TH PART VI GREAT MOUSE DETECTIVE HALF MOON STREET HEARTBREAK RIDGE HOWARD THE DUCK JUMPIN' JACK FLASH KARATE KID PART II LADY AND THE TRAMP LEAGLE EAGLES LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS MANNEQUIN NATIVE SON NOTHING IN COMMON OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED PLATOON PSYCHO III RUNNING SCARED RUTHLESS PEOPLE SHANGHAI SURPRISE SONG OF THE SOUTH STAND BY ME THE BEDROOM WINDOW THE BREAKFAST CLUB THE COLOR OF MONEY THE COLOR PURPLE THE FLY THE GOLDEN CHILD THE MISSION THE MOSQUITO COAST THE MORNING AFTER TOP GUN UNDER THE CHERRY MOON VAMP

STILL SWEET 16? — Ally Sheedy, though best remembered for her teenage roles, emerged as a grown women in two movies — *Blue City,* and *Short Circut.*

Music

Sure and Steady

THE POINTER SISTERS . . . UP ALL NITE — Grammy winning Pointer Sisters held a special, with Bruce Willis for a special guest.

Since this page is about music, you probably assume I am going to write about artists, singles, and albums. Well I'm not. This article is going to deal more with music videos than artists, singles, and albums.

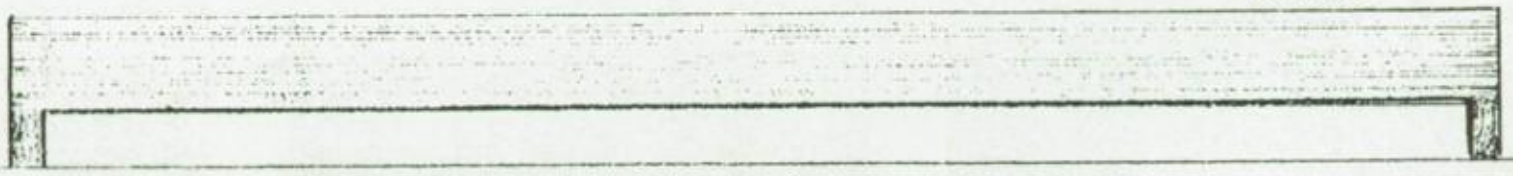
Music video seems to be the wave of music that is really hot right now. Amy Morgan thinks, "Music videos although many are a cliche' of themselves, continue to be powerful force in the trend-setting process of teen-age life." Now, I realize that some people, and critics, call music video a "trend"; however, their theories are not proving true. When music video became really popular with the birth of MTV, everyone was hyped about it. As people got accumstomed to the idea, it died down a little, and this has caused the critics to condemn the videos. Now, music video is a common-place as radios and talking movies, which were also called passing trends by many.

MISS JACKSON — Janet Jackson's "Control" album hit the top of the charts with five top hits, and the album went to number one.

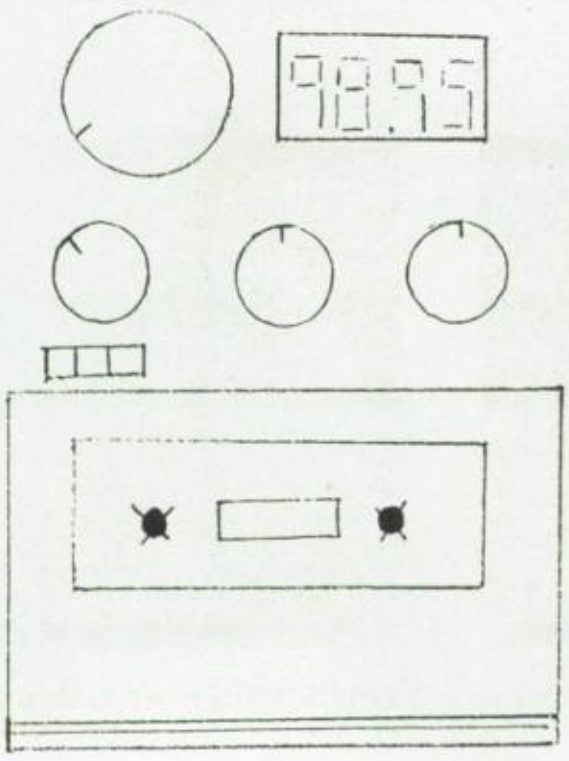
Music video artist's have been more creative than the movie industry. Many new conventions have been established in the filming industry that the movie world had never thought about or ever needed in movies. Many video's are simple, some have story line's, some use old conventions — and others use ultra modern techniques to capture audience attention. All these methods are used to make a song 3-D in a persons mind. "I think music video on the whole can be mundane, but many are really exceptional. If you are into pop music they can keep you up with the music scene; but if you are into "alternative" music, it's a bit of a let down because most music video shows don't give them an play, except at really obscure time slots."

In general, music video is a popular and powerful medium that can either make or break a new release.

— Laurelle Rethke



* ALL CRIED OUT * AS WE LAY * AT THIS MOMENT * BIG TIME * BRAND NEW LOVER * CANDY * CES'T LA VIE * COME GO WITH ME * CONTROL * FRIENDS AND LOVERS * HOLDING BACK THE YEARS * I CAN'T WAIT * IF YOU LEAVE * IMAGINATION * IN THE AIR TONIGHT * INVISIBLE TOUCH * JACOB'S LADDER * KISS * LA ISLA BONITA * LEAN ON ME * LIVING ON A PRAYER * LOOKING FOR A NEW LOVE * MAD ABOUT YOU * NASTY * NOTORIOUS * ON MY OWN * OPPORTUNITIES * PAPA



DON'T PREACH * PARANOIMIA * PETER GUNN * RUMORS * TAKE MY BREATH AWAY * THE EDGE OF HEAVEN * THE GREATEST LOVE OF ALL * THE NEXT TIME I FALL * TRUE BLUE * TRUE COLORS * TWO OF HEARTS * TYPICAL MALE * WALK LIKE AN EGYPTIAN * WALK THIS WAY * WANG CHUNG TONIGHT * WE DON'T HAVE TO TAKE OUR CLOTHES OFF * WHAT HAVE YOU DONE FOR ME LATELY * WHEN I THINK OF YOU * WITH OR WITHOUT YOU * WORD UP * VENUS * YOU

Can't Stop the RHYTHM

"Hey — I don't know how to dance to this music. Do you?"

"Yes — watch me. This one is really difficult."

"Oh — wow, that looks great. Do it again."

People, especially teen-agers and young adults, seem to have a natural urge to express their feelings through rhythmic movement. In dancing, people organize the expressive movements of their bodies into rhythmic and visual patterns. Dancing is an extremely popular recreation that has been a part of people's lives for a long time. Most high school students use dance as a form of recreation because it provides fun, relaxation, and companionship. "I feel it is a marvelous way to meet new people, all from different backgrounds. Everyone comes together to do those silly things we call dances," says Windell Prater (12). Dancing at parties or other gatherings remains a popular way for people to enjoy themselves and make new friends. Different styles of dancing can tell many things about a person. Inger Bazron (12) says, "I think social dancing is a good, healthy activity that everyone can participate in, but should also be kept in good taste."

"I think social dancing is a great activity. It has a lot of body movements and requires coordination. Overall, I feel it can be looked upon as exercise. Dancing socially is a great experience for me because it is something that I enjoy," says Anita Rideau (12). This shows that dancing is looked upon not only as a recreational activity, but also as a good form of exercise. Dan Gabier (12), has a similiar feeling, "Social dancing is a great way for people to get together to have a good time while having an excuse to get some vigorous exercise at the same time.

There are many different types of dancing done today, and variants of many steps which originated long ago. Social dancing is less restrained now than it used to be. It has been developed over the centuries according to social views of each generation. Many dances started out as fads that became associated with the period in which they were popular. The beginning of social dancing as we know it started with the waltz in the early 1800's. The waltz was thought disgraceful because it resulted in close contact between the male and female partners. Dancing was severly changed again in the 1920's, when people started dancing cheek-to-cheek. This was labeled as sinful. Rock came along with "suggestive movements" in the fifties and sixties and was criticized as vulgar. One reason this type of dancing was looked down upon was because many dances done before rock had specific steps and rhythms. The more modern dance allowed the dancers to compose their own movements as they danced. Many people these days don't like 'slamming' or 'thrashing'. Michelle Crawford, 10, says, "I don't see how 'slam dancing can be fun, but it looks neat. I guess it depends on the individual." In the future, we may feel that our children are doing vulgar and suggestive dances, but we need to remember how appalled we were when adults got upset about the dances we did.

Laurelle Rethke

Life in 86-87

Population	240,006,000
3 Bedroom Home	$72,600.00
Average Income	13,320.00
New Ford	12,049.00
Gasoline — One Gallon	0.84
Bread	0.94
Milk — One Gallon	2.34
Movies	5.00
Popcorn at Movies	1.25
Coke at Movies	1.00
Soft Drinks in Machines	0.50
Movie Ratings	G, PG & R

"The cost of living, no matter where you live or what your financial situation, is getting a little ridiculous. It's not the economics fault, nor the consumer's; it's the idea of supply and demand. As time goes on people have the need for more frivolous things and not the bare necessities. This is where the idea of supply and demand comes into effect. When the product is in demand, the price begins to increase. It's a vicious cycle that unfortunately has no loopholes. As the years go on, prices will increase."

Stephanie Jones — 11

Slang Do You Know the Language?

Some teen-agers like to confuse their elders by using words which mean one thing to the user, and another to the listener. This is because different age groups, as well as different groups of people have different slang. A teen might say a middle-aged person is "spaced" of "a kook," while the older person might feel the younger person has "holes in his head." This can be fun at times, insulting at others. A majority of slang is known by a vast group of people, although slang changes drastically and quickly. Many people have difficulty keeping up with the changes and determining what slang is, and what is not. Christine Barton — 10, says, "For me, slang is more complicated than the English language. I don't know whether it's better to be cool or hot! And I really don't know whether it's good to be bad, or bad to be good?"

Many people do not like the use of slang. Tony Trahan — 12, says "I think you should try to break the habit of using slang, because you are not using proper English." Slang can be considered an inferior language, used by those who are careless and lazy thinking. Sometimes this is assumed because slang frequently occurs in informal situations where grammatical errors and profanity accompany it.

Slang can be misused and overused. A slang term becomes tiresome if repeated too often. Slang is also inappropriate for certain uses, such as formal speeches and schoolwork. "I think slang is okay when used in the proper places, such as hanging out with friends, or being with that special someone; but not when you're in places like church or other formal social gatherings," says Anita Rideau — 12. However, reasonable slang promotes lively speaking and writing. Charles Roccoforte says, "I think slang is an improper use of English, but most people feel better using it because it gives them their own language." Slang is an important part of any language and helps keep the language fresh and alive. A small listing of some slang is provided below:

CLEAN — really nice, as in clothing TIRED — bad looking
MESSY — person who spreads many rumors WIRED — excited
CHILL — relax, take it easy BOX — portable radio
SCHMOOZING — talking socially PSYCHE — fooled you

Laurelle Rethke

Books
Have You Read . . .

The reading of books at Thomas Jefferson, and I am sure at high schools around the nation, are varied. Many people feel the same as Christine Barton — 10, above reading. "Are you kidding? Harlequin Romance once a week!" Amy Morgan — 10, has a reply that I know the English department will like, "I love reading! It's one of the more interesting pastimes I have. Anything that has a plot, I'll read." Many other students did not have the same response. Some people said they will read things that are not required, like Tracey Postula — 12. "I really don't have that much time during the school year to read for pleasure, therefore I often have to wait until summer rolls around to enjoy a good book. I like reading something that is not required. I don't like the restricted feeling of *having* to read something." Some students will not read anything that is not required. "No, I don't read books outside of English, but I do enjoy reading," said Reginald Reed — 12.

Not all people read simply for pleasure or English. Christine Ramirez — 12 says, "I enjoy reading books . . . usually to learn something interesting, or for information" No matter what you read, whether it is cereal boxes or 800-page novels, it is always a good source of entertainment and learning. So read, read, read . . .

and the Winner Is . . .

THE ARTS
Best Actress: Marlee Matlin — **Children of a Lesser God**
Best Actor: Paul Newman — **The Color of Money**
Best Picture: **Platoon**
Best Original Song: "Take My Breath Away" — Berlin **(Top Gun)**
Best Original Score: "Pound Midnight" — **(Pound Midnight)**
Best Female Stand-Up Comedian: Lily Thomlin
Best Male Stand-Up Comedian: Robyn Williams

SPORTS:
Equestrian —
Kentucky Derby: Horse — ALLYSHEBA: Jockey — Chris McCarron
Golf —
Master's Tournament — Larry Mize
Tennis —
Wimberly — Men: Boris Becker
Women: Martina Navratilova
U.S. Open — Men: Ivan Lendl
Women: Martina Navratilova

Football —
Pro: Superbowl Champion — New York Giants
AFC Champion — Denver Broncos
College: National Champion — Penn State
Southwest Conference Champion — Texas A & M
Butkus Award Winner: Brian Bosworth — LB Oklahoma
High School: 5A Champion — Plano
22-5A Champion — West Brook over Thomas Jefferson

Basketball —
Pro: NBA Champion — Boston Celtics
College: National Champion — Indiana University
Southwest Conference Champion — Texas A&M
High School: 5A Champion — LaPorte
Girls' 22-5A Champion — Thomas Jefferson

Baseball —
Pro: World Champion — New York Mets
National League West Champion — Houston Astros

Volleyball —
High School — Womens 22-5A Champion — Thomas Jefferson

FADS

Have you noticed an exceptional amount of silver accessories on people this year? Maybe high top sneakers, lace trim and logo shirts (i.e. coke-a-cola)? Most every guy seemed to get a "flattop hair cut. These are just a few of the fads that are around today. Fads are something stylish that everyone picks up, not only fashionable people — but everybody. It doesn't have to be just clothing, but jewelry, accessories, hairstyles, glasses, watches, pastimes, types of entertainment and their gadgets.

Some fads have not only been all the craze, but also practical and useful, such as hats and sunglasses, to block the sun. Also high top sneakers to help weak ankles. Other fads are just something to do or wear, like going to waterparks or wearing lace trim.

Logo shirts were a big fad this year. Most everyone started out the school year wearing Corona beer shirts. That ceased with a ruling in the dress code. The coke-a-cola logo shirts were not ruled out, so they were worn much more.

Collars of all descriptions came into style as well. The collars were one of the most popular fads. Girls put them over plain dresses with no collars, or over plain neck sweaters. There were other kinds of collars, some with beads and rhinestones attached for decoration, and some made out of handkerchiefs.

Rhinestones were very popular on their own account, being stuck or pinned on everything for the past year.

Other accessories that have become fads are sometimes considered necessities. These include "prep" or "attitude" glasses. People who really needed glasses picked up on this style of frame first, then other people started buying frames and wearing them with no lense in the frame.

Other necessities that have caught on are Rolex, Gucci, Seiko and Swatch watches. All of these watches are not of the same caliber of course, but everyone seems to like these stylish watches.

There are many other fads present in our society; these only represent a few. Hqwever, these were some of the most popular and memorable of this year.

— Laurelle Rethke

"Some Kind of Wonderful"

Thompson * Stoltz * Masterson

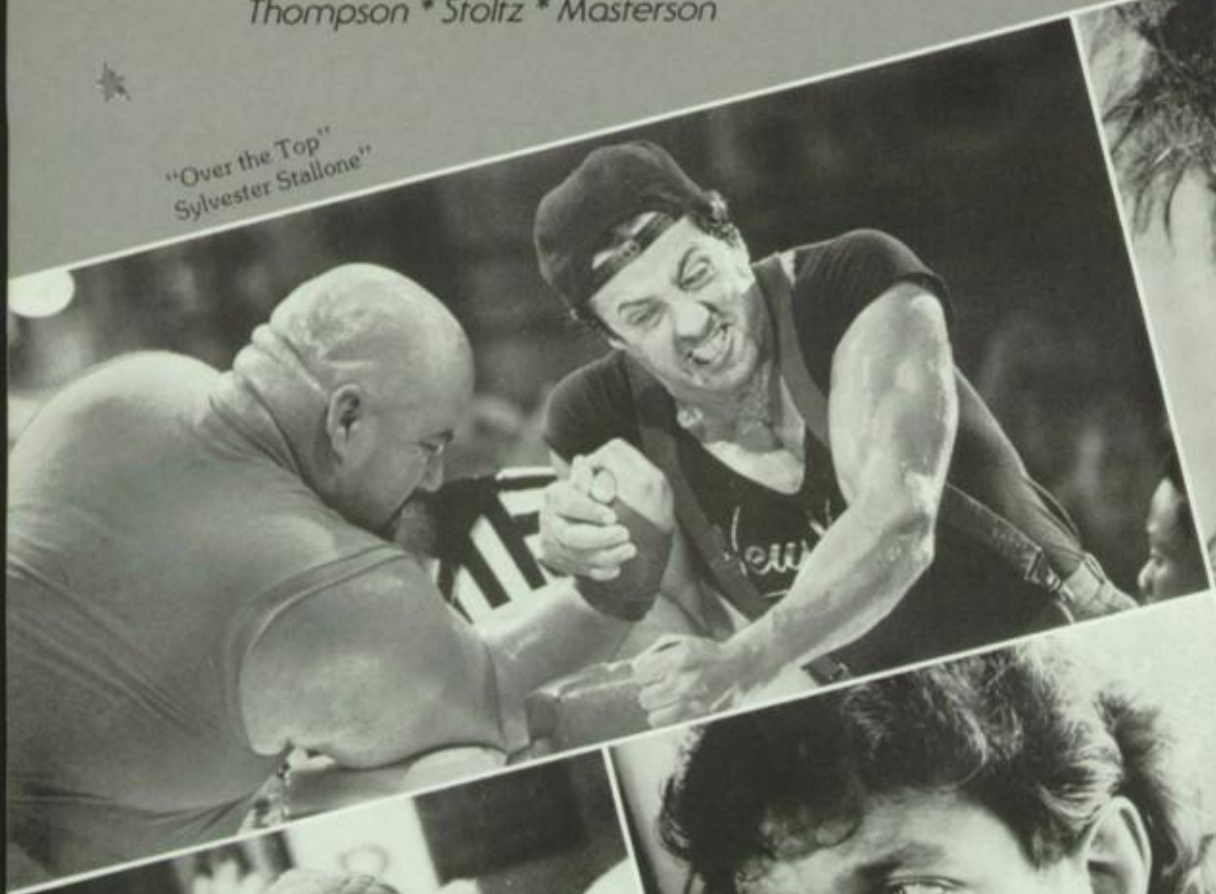
The Star Attraction

Maybe it's the way they smile. Maybe it's just the fact that their names are household words. Whatever it is that causes it, the fact remains that almost everyone is infatuated, in love, or just plain crazy over stars. Tom Selleck is just a man, like a million others, with green eyes, brown hair, a moustache, and a great tan. So what is it that makes Sonya Moore (Journalism Sponsor) willing to leave her life behind if only he crooks a finger? Why, he's

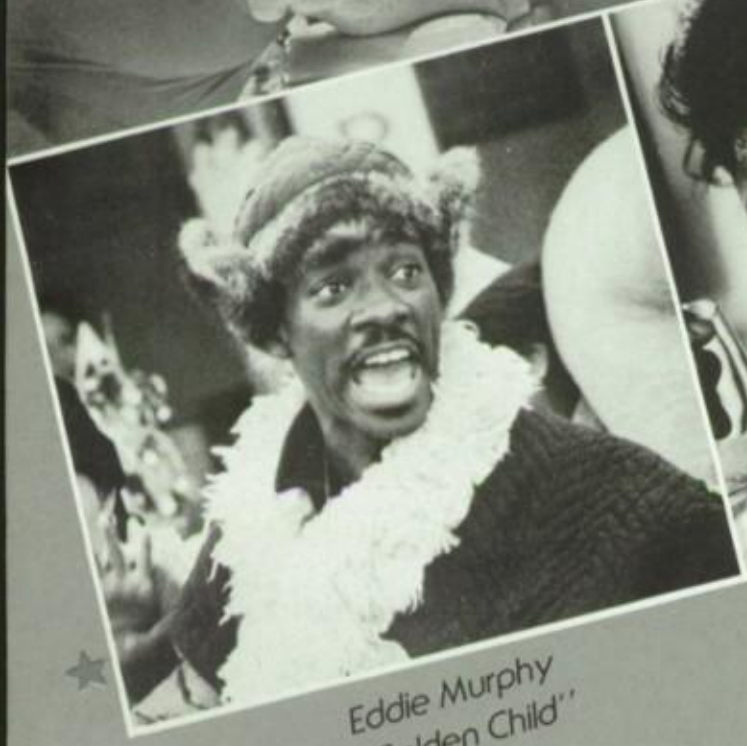
"Miami Vice"
Don Johnson

Tina Turner

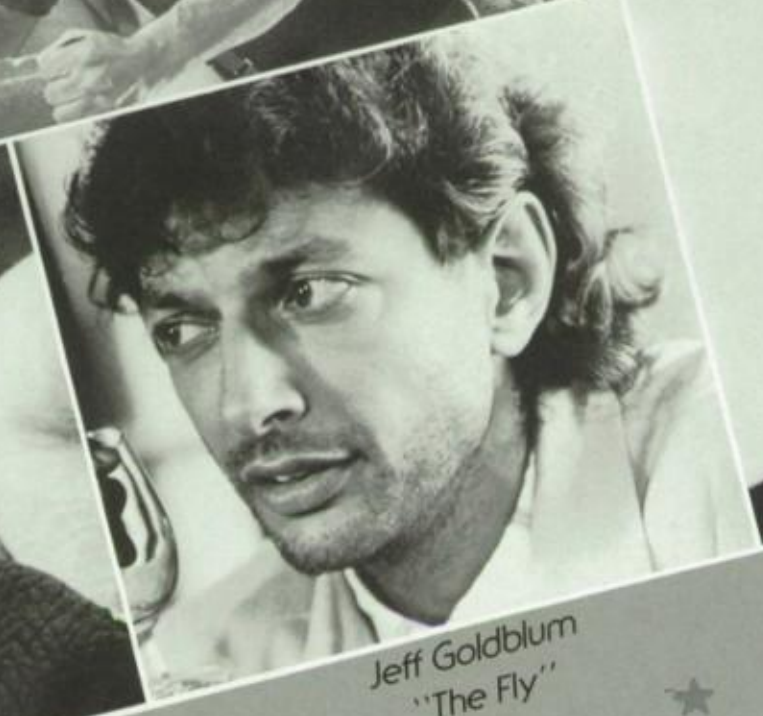
"Over the Top"
Sylvester Stallone"



Phil Collins



Eddie Murphy
"Golden Child"



Jeff Goldblum
"The Fly"

Magnum, of course. If you took away his red Ferari, his Hawaiian Mansion, and his stuck-up side-kick Higgins, he'd be just another man. Too bad Ms. Moore doesn't realize this.

"Although Brian Scott (a.k.a. Kidd Video) maybe a cartoon figure, he's still the best example of awesome animation that I've ever seen," says Karissa Morel — 12. A high school Senior in love with a cartoon character? What is the world coming to?

It's blondes for the guys. Lucian Adams — 12 desperately wants Lisa Hartman while Wally Hollar — 12 votes for Heather Lockler. Scottie Flanigan — 12 would rather moonlight with Cybil Sheppard, and Ward Scott — 11 wants Vanna White to turn his letters. Paul Fuselier — 12 is after Janet Jones of *American Anthem*.

It would take a lot to convince people like this that these so-called stars are only people who happen to be famous, but, I guess we all have to have someone to look up to.

"Angel Heart"

Lisa Bonet

"Perfect Strangers"
Linn-Baker * Pinchot

Grace Jones

Gray

"Dallas" * Hagman

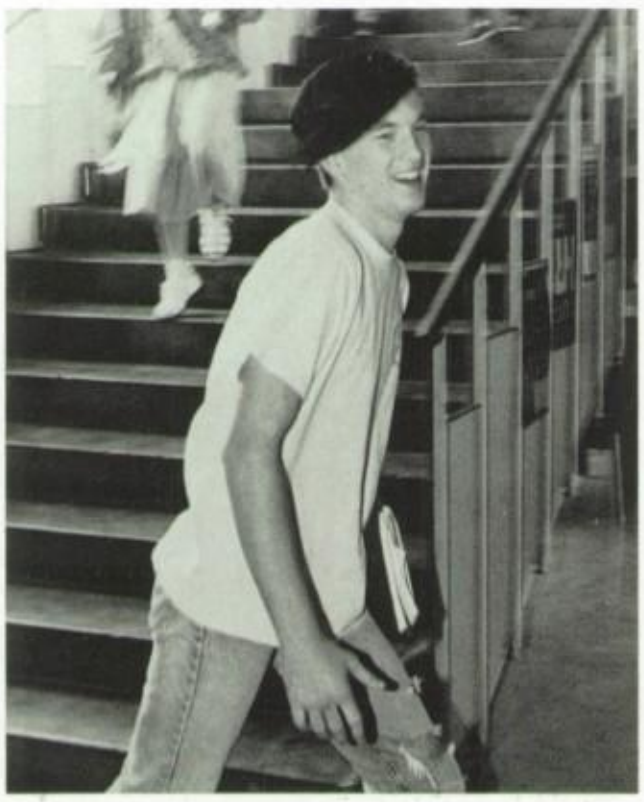
Guttenberg * Wilson
"Police Academy 4"

Michael J. Fox
"The Secret of My Success"
"The Light of Day"

MAX HEADROOM

IN/OUT

Chrissy Cockrell and Jeff Jackson



Casey Sauer

Tiffani Savoie

IN

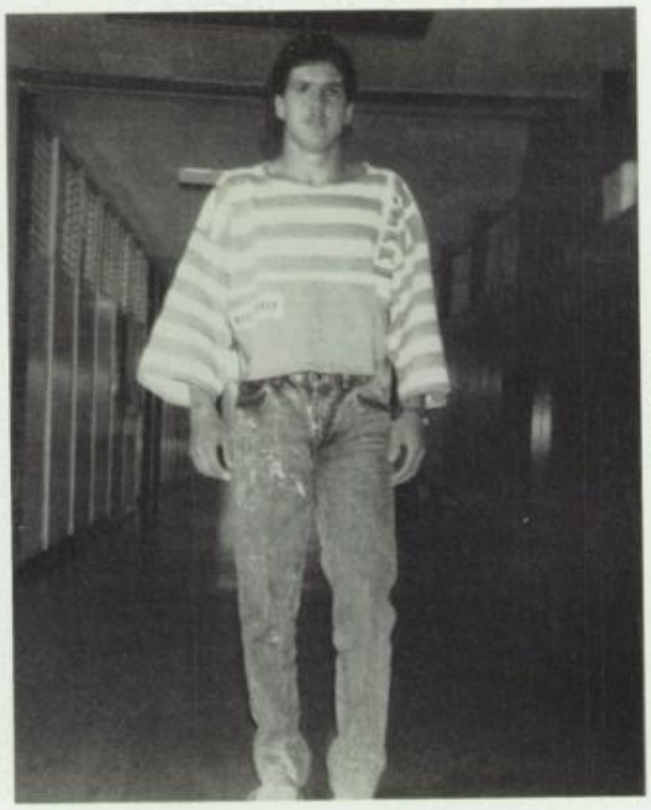
Boots
Long, straight skirts
Guess Jeans
Fashionable watches
Oxfords
Jewelry
Spuds MacKenzie shirts
Oversized shirts and sweaters
Denim Jackets
Rhinestones and Fringe
Silver
Overalls
Cropped Jeans
Raybans
Bow clips
Lace Collars
Pink shirts and Green ties
Short-sleeve Button downs

HOT/NOT

Laurelle Rethke

OUT

Knicker pants
Bell-bottomed pants
Plastic shoes
Charm necklaces
Bi-level haircuts
Jerry Curls
Tube tops
Knee socks
Parachute pants
Clogs
Madonna clothes
Painter pants
Stirrup pants
Neon Colored clothes
A-symetrical Hair
Hair tails
Polyester pants
Friendship charms



James Hebert

Sarah Silva

A MORE CONTROLLED LOOK AT ROOT

Annie Cannaider

Glen Mire

Lahoma Jefferson

Carla Erickson

Tammy Latimer

Jon Walkes

Origi-Nail Fashions

Although we all weren't blessed with beautiful nails, there is something now that can change the appearance of your nails. Thickness and length is of the customers choice, but unfortunately the prices are not. These special nails range in prices from 25 dollars to 55 dollars depending on the shop and the location of the shop you go into. Here in Port Arthur it is called a sale if you can get sculptured nails for less than $25, but in the larger cities, such as Dallas and Houston places ahead in the fashion world a sale for them would be in the bracket of $35.

There are many good things about having these nails put on. They accent your hands and make them more feminine. Also, if you are a very active person then you can surely bet that investing your money in a good set of nails would be to your advantage. For example, if you are someone who has their hands in a lot of water through the day, then you have witnessed how flimsy and brittle your nails can be. The sculptured nails will not only strengthen them against water, but as funny as it sounds they don't leak.

Although these new nails have an overall good reputation, they do have some bad qualities. These nails are basically glued to your original nail and when they come off layers of your original nails will come off with it. Although it may not be seen by the naked eye you can feel wavy bridges indented in your real nails after you remove the sculpts. Another more serious aspect that should be considered before plunging into this fad is that if these nails are not applied correctly, you run the risk of infections and fungis setting in. If the operator does not fill in all cracks this leaves an opening for moisture to get through. When this happens bacteria starts to grow and it isn't long before you see a blue green growth under your nail. The fightening thing is that this could cause permanent damage to the cell which would cause them from growing back.

The choice of the scupltured nails is up to the customer. This new invention relates a lot to clothes. You can look at an outfit that someone is wearing and love it but when you go into the store to try it on you realize that this outfit isn't you. Well these nails aren't for everyone some will be able to wear them and others won't. The most important factor is to try them and see just how natural they look on you. Of they turn out lumpy and gaudy then your best bet would be to live without them. Everybody's nails grow different, therefore the appearance with the sculptured nails on will vary. With all the facts gathered together nothing is more important than how bad you really want this amazing new trend.

— Angela Jackson

ARE THOSE REAL? Yes they are real. Maria Trevino — 12 extends her beautiful natural nails to show that in comparison, sculptured nails would not look as flattering with this much length.

Photo by Angela Jackson

Photo by Angela Jackson

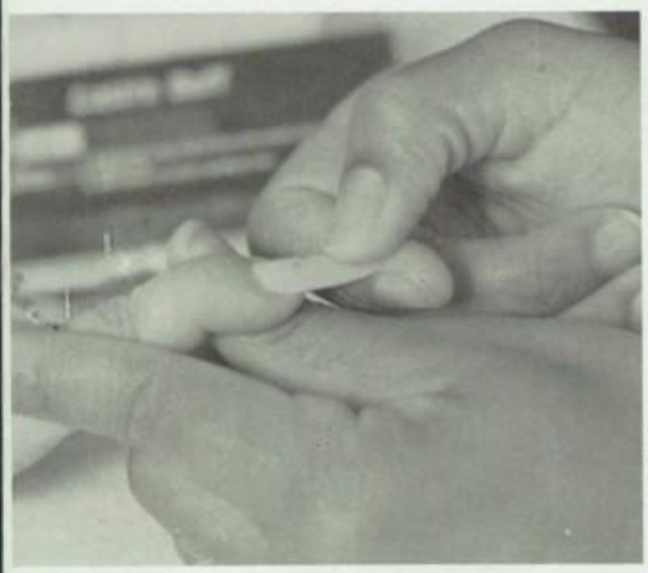


Photo by Angela Jackson

Photo by Angela Jackson

The three above photographs show a summary of the application of sculptured nails. In the above left picture, Angela Jackson — 12 has just gotten a nail. In the bottom left picture, Joy Antoine — 12 measures Kim Roberts — 12 nails for a tip. In the right hand picture Shari Pasternak — 12 prepares Kim Roberts — 12 for her set of nails with a conservative manicure proceeding her application.

Photo by Ward Scott

Photo by Ward Scott

I'VE GOT TO MAKE IT ON TIME — this thought goes through just about every students mind, but it's hard to get there when you're "CAUGHT IN THE CROWD."

Individuals break out

Students try to avoid clone mold in order to keep their identities

Photo by Rafael Solis

One of the great things about Thomas Jefferson is the wide variety of people to be found. At every corner, you can meet a different type of person, such as a jock, cowboy, skater, or surfer.

But, it seems everyone has one word that they use to describe themselves, Individualist. No one wants to be caught in the crowd so they try to stay away from stereotypes. Christine Barton — 10 says, "Individuality is important to TJ students, but with being their own person, some really neat people get left out."

Individualists like to dress their own way, talk their own way, and act their own way. The styles this year are "anything goes." Students like to wear anything from mohawks and earrings, to blue jeans with question marks on pockets.

Not only do students dress as individualists, but their actions reflect this also. No one wants to act like anyone else.

Michelle Robinson —

"The students here do not have to prove themselves to anyone and they especially are not pressured by the others here." Everyone want to be their own person most of the time. But there are those times when peer pressure sets in and students feel like they have to do what everyone else is doing. It's all part of going to a big school like TJ.

Jennifer Shumate

People

Caught IN THE CROWD

SENIORS FIND THEMSELVES *Caught* FOR THE LAST TIME

Graduation. It's all you hear the seniors saying. After being in school for so long, seniors are finally "getting out" to be on their own.

Bernard Goudeau — 12 says, "I'm ready to graduate, but after we do I know we'll lose our securities and most of our friends when we leave for college."

Looking back, there were times when everything was so difficult, and you never thought you could make it through the long hours of homework and other things you need to get done.

Some of us have more freedom and leisure time now that we've gotten all of the hard classes out of the way. Reginald Charles — 12 says, "I have gotten all my hard classes out of the way and it's a great feeling to be able to relax your last year in high school.

Now it's the time for seniors to lay back and enjoy what may be the last time they'll ever do anything with their high school friends, and maybe even their families too.

Alberto Villarrea — 12 says, "I'm ready to graduate, and face the real world, but since this is my senior year, taking easy classes will help me out since I've taken all the required classes to get me where I am."

For some students, however, their senior year doesn't mean all easy classes and free time.

Katrina Shaw — 12 says, "In a way, I wish that I would have taken easy classes so that I could have had more time to do anything other than academics. I feel however, that having taken all honors courses will make studying in collge a lot easier."

Some students are so busy preparing for college that they hardly have time to realize that it's their last year in high school.

Nothing motivates people more than the thought of the last pep rally and even the football games seem to be played better than you've seen before, just because its your classmates playing.

There's nothing like standing for the eyes of Texas for the last time to make you really feel like you're accomplishing something big like graduating.

— Sarah Silva

LOOK AT THAT RING — As Juniors, we are delighted about designing and ordering our class ring. Though, we have to worry about prices since they have gone up and people are paying 100 to 1000 dollars for their rings.

BUSY AS A BEAVER!! — People Section editor Sarah Silva — 12 is trying very hard to get all of her yearbook work in on time.

Photo by Brian Vincent

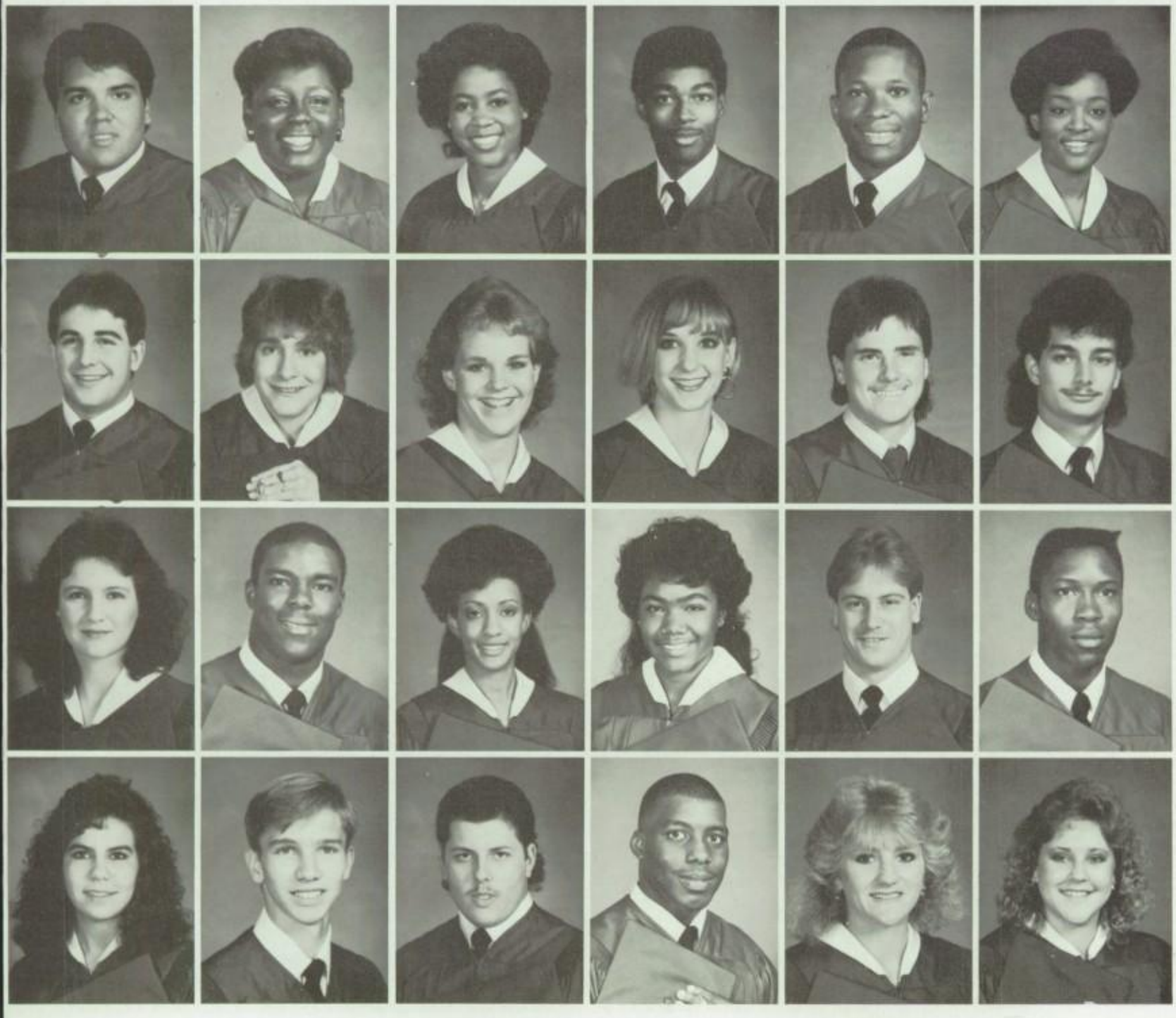
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Selina Sellers — Treasurer, Gretchen Vaughan — Vice President Alethea Brown — President, Not pictured — Christi Holstead — Secretary.

SENIOR CABINET, Top Row: Trey Rothenberger — 12, Scottie Flanigan — 12, Beaux Vincent — 12, C. J Vaughan — 12, Wade Casmire — 12, Bryan Landry — 12. 2nd Row: Petoria Williams — 12, Monica Lope — 12, Liz Lasseigne — 12, Hung Nguyen — 12, Alethea Brown — 12, Melissa Guthrie — 12, Fredi Washington — 12. 3rd Row: Lucian Adams — 12, Laurie Porras — 12, Laurelle Rethke — 12, Inger Bazro — 12, Mrs. Carol, Grethchen Vaughan — 12, Kathy Stockton — 12. Bottom Row: Christi Holstead — 12 Anthony Bullion — 12, and Fausto Meza — 12.

SMILE BIG! — Erin Capello — 12 and Christina Stroder — 12 are taking a break from Swingster camp at Texas A&M, where they learned "IF My Friends Could See Me Now?"

SENIOR SUPERMAN — John Podnevich — 12 shows off his muscles while 105 lb. Carla Erickson — 12 holds herself stiff and begs him not to drop her.

Photo by Vanessa Quintela



Lucian Adams
Swanetta Allen
Tonya Allen
Daniel Anderson
Herbert Anderson III
Joy Antoine

Jeff Ardoin
Stephanie Armstrong
Roxanne Balsamo
Nan Balzerson
Milton Barker
Chris Barras

Valerie Barrios
Johnny Batiste
Rachel Batiste
Inger Bazron
Shane Benjamin
Clarence Bennette

Johnette Beresky
Donnie Bilancich
Paul Blanchard
Michael Bonhomme
Angela Bonin
Brandy Borel

Yolanda Boudoin
Clark Boudreaux
Crystal Boudreaux
Johnna Brisco
Tammy Brock
Loretta Broussard

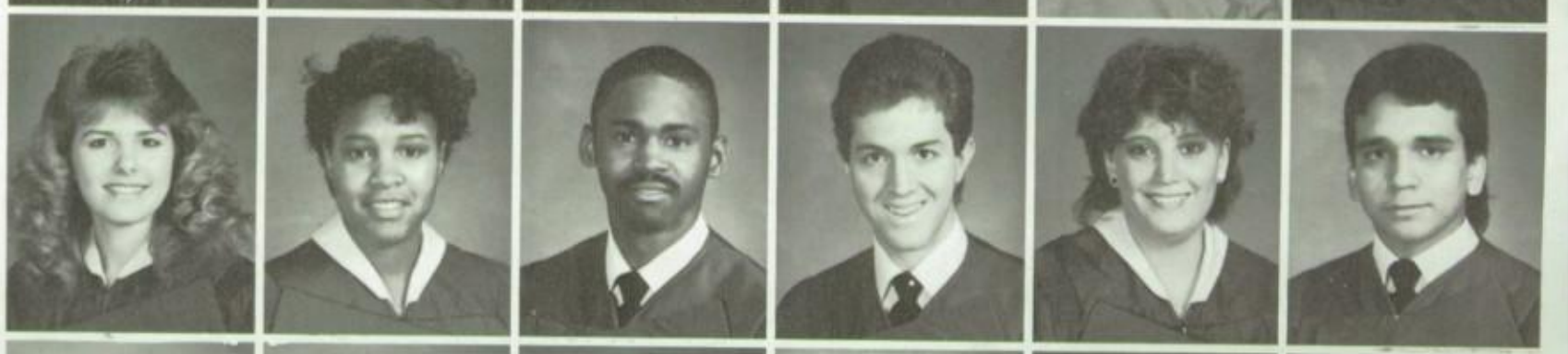
Heidi Brown
Jeffry Brown
Joseph Brown
Hoai Bui
Anthony Bullion
David Burns

Terri Bushnell
Lennie Caballero
Edward Campbell
Erin Capello
Frank Cardele
Donella Carter

Wade Casmire
Allen Castille
Paul Cathey
Melvin Chandler
Joshua Charles
Carlise Charlot

Adele Chatelain
Kristina Chirafis
Michael Clark
Heather Clary
John Clayton
Roger Cline

Chrissy Cockerell
Deborah Coleman
Lester Coleman
Stephen Colletti
Michelle Collins
Jose Contreras



Wallace Cook
Harriet Cornell
Karen Craven
Sabrina Cyprien
Darrell Dale
Kevin Davis

Rosa Davis
James Dempsey
Sirikit Dickson
Mboya Dixon
Daniel Dominguez
Matt Drago

Darnetta Dumas
Deborah Durso
Jana Echols
Develin Edmondson
David Edwards
Carla Erickson

Laura Fabish
Karen Fabre
Colleen Fitzpatrick
Scottie Flanigan
Toni Fontenot
Crystal Ford

Kevin Fountain
Chris Fournet
Simon Francis
Aliza Franklin
Juile Fredeman
Dan Gabier

Photo by Pam Smith

NO! PLEASE NOT SCHOOL! — says Connie Sharp — 12 as she does not even want to get up and go to school because it's that "dreaded" Monday morning.

At the crack of dawn

Believe it or not, some students are up before the sun.

Rriiiiiing! The alarm goes off and eyes slowly open. All over town people are coming alive eyelids are coming unglued, coffee is pouring and showers are running. People are up and on the move, going to school or work, or in Allison Rhodes — 11 case, "I get up at dawn to deliver newspapers."

The alarm clock always goes off, but do the students always get up? Not exactly, Kevin Jones — 12 says, "At 5 I'm still dreaming about my lady," This is what the snooze button is for. Some students can "snooze" their way to being late for school.

And then there are those people who just barely make it to school. The ones who get up at 7:00 and expect to get it all together before 7:50, including the shower, the breakfast, and the long walk up the parking lot. These are the people you always see running to get to first period or standing in line at the attendance office because they didn't quite make it in time. They're always running to get ready. Ward Scott — 11, still in bed at 7 laughs, "I usually receive a phone call from my girlfriend telling me in her sweet little voice, "Rise-n-shine, up 'n at 'em Adam 12, Ward I Love You. Ward are you there?"

It seems like up 'n at 'em is the hardest part of the morning for most people. The prospect of getting out of a warm bed to face another day of school just doesn't thrill most people but everyone knows it has to be done. If students expect to pass their classes and graduate, they realize that they've got to come to school, even though it's not usually what they want to do. Despite snooze buttons, nodding over coffee and falling asleep at the wheel most students make it on time, though barely.

It takes a lot of effort to get up and moving in the morning. Between sleeping late and dragging your feet, it's really a wonder, some students get to school at all, but somehow they always manage to.

With all the rousing and running, you often forget what you're running for. ***— Sarah Silva***

Hit the snooze button

Students find it hard to drag themselves out of best in the morning

Finally, you're up and out of bed. You've convinced yourself not to kill your alarm clock. Your eyelids are unglued, and you're going to make it to school on time, if you decide to go. Some students are still sitting at home at 7:15 wondering if they're coming to school at all. "At 7:15 I'm sitting in my recliner drinking coffee," says Beau Vincent — 12. Some students can't survive the day with just coffee. Some feel the need for good, nourishing junk food. Trong Tran — says, "About 7:15 I open up the refrigerator, get out a pizza and put it in the oven for 3 minutes." Some students find a quick trip to the store in the mornings a lot more convenient than cooking at home, and a lot quicker, too.

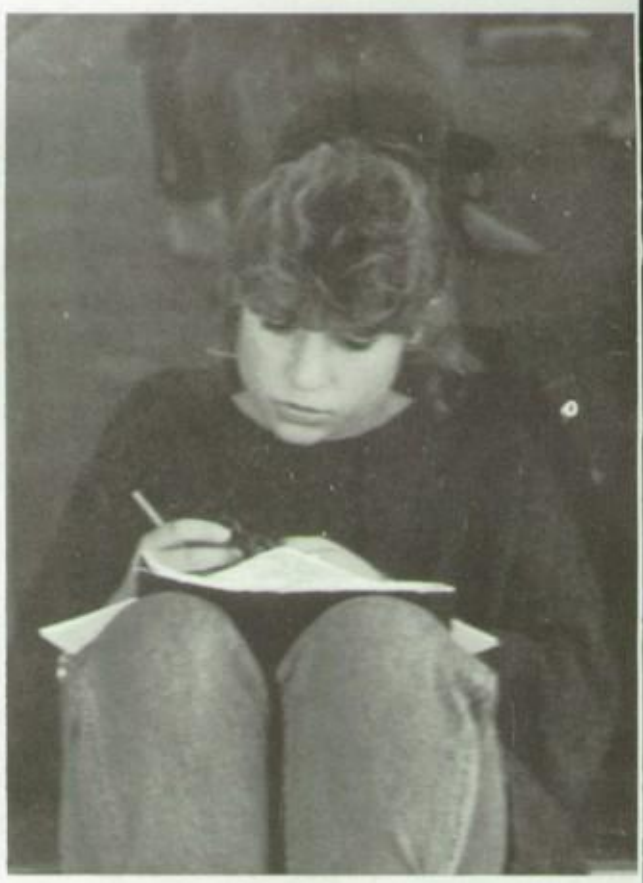
7:15 AM

Getting to school is another thing. Having your parents bring you to school is so embarrassing for some students, while others don't really care. Amy Morgan — 10 says, "Yes, my parents bring me to school, but I don't find it embarrassing because I usually get here too late to be seen by anyone." Some students would rather walk or catch a ride from a friend than let their parents bring them to school. Michelle Robinson — 11 says, "I leave my home at 7:15 to catch that dreary old bus." Most students, once past that dreaded "freshman syndrome," usually drive to school, provided they've got a car. James Wilson — 11 says, "I begin the day with the electric sound of the 60's as I drive into the student parking lot."

For those students who get to school at a reasonably early time, the parking lot is the perfect place to catch up on everything. Dorothy Williams — 11 says, "When I get to school at 7:40 I finish last night's homework." What's happening or what's going to happen throughout the day is another important issue. "After I arrive at school I walk over to my friends car to see what's going on and what they did last night," says Vicki Rackel — 12. Gossip plays an important part of school life. Some people feel that they just can't start the day without a good solid dose of gossip or at least some juicy tidbits. Even though it's hard to get to school on time, students always find a way, even if they have to walk, because there is always something going on there.

— Sarah Silva

STUDY, STUDY! — Sondra Pettit — 9 is trying to finish her last night's homework as she sits in front of the cafeteria before the bell rings.

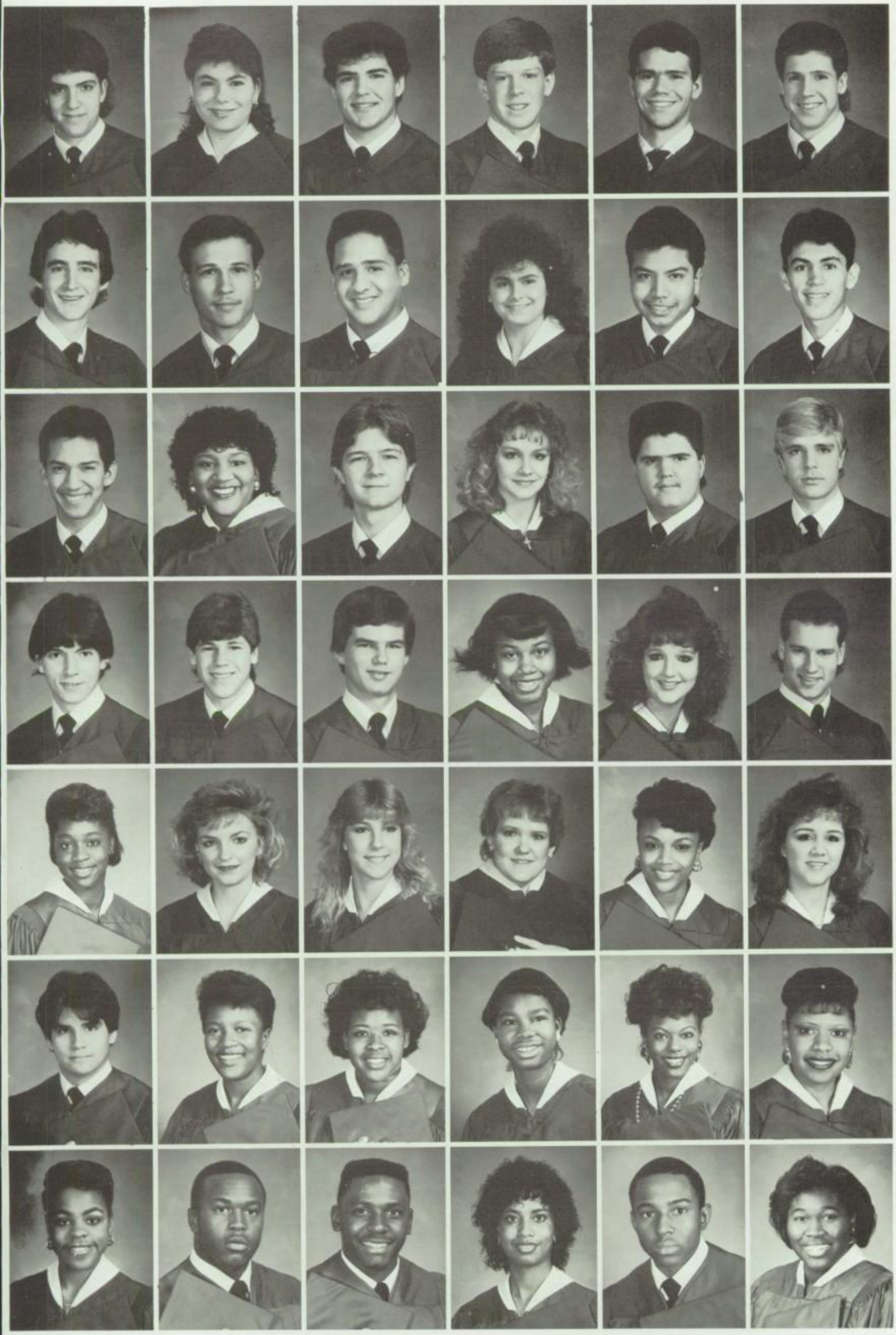


Randal Gallet
Maria Garcia
Sandra Garrison
Paul Gasper
William George
Ray Goff

Kevin Gonzales
Sonya Gonzales
Tina Gonzalez
Danny Gordy
Bernard Goudeau
Carla Graham

Robert Graham
Tina Green
Leigh An Guidry
Todd Guidry
George Gilbeaux
Charles Gillory

Melissa Guthrie
Samuel Haley
John Hall
Franklin Hamilton
Otha Hampton
Martin Hardy



Brad Hargrave
Kim Harris
Kevin Hawthorne
Kyle Hayes
Clayton Hearn
James Hebert

Mark Hebert
Wayne Hebert
Gabriel Hernandez
Michelle Hernandez
Omar Hernandez
Rafael Hernandez

Richard Hernandez
Atonia Hewitt
Jesse Hightower
Michelle Hilton
Drew Hinshaw
Bryan Hockett

Wally Hollar
Ronnie Hollier
Thomas Hollier
Theresa Holloway
Christi Holstead
Robert Holton

Tammie Hopkins
Jodi Howell
Shannon Huebel
Carla Ingram
Roslyn Jacko
Angela Jackson

Jeff Jackson
Lava Jackson
Monique Jackson
Tina Jackson
Traci Jackson
Kathleen Jacobs

Lahoma Jefferson
Ray Jenkins
Raleigh Jones
Becky Jones
James Jones
Lea Jones

Leonard Jones
Levanza Jones
Thomas Jones
Evette Joseph
Keith Juneau
Chris Junge

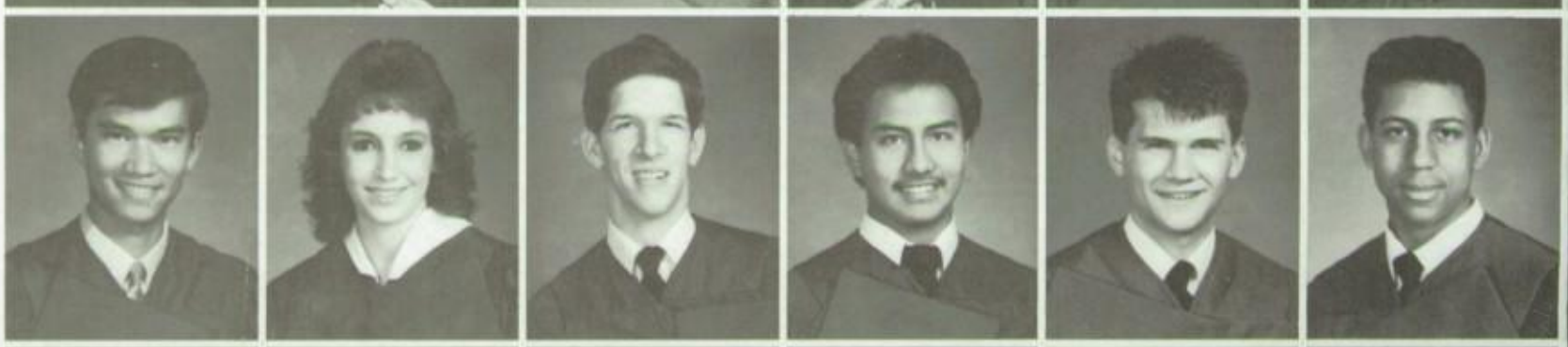
Craig Keene
Darral Keys
Shannon LaDay
Bryan Landry
Jessica Larkins
Dana Lasaint

Elizabeth Lasseigne
Valarie LeBlanc
Daman LeGros
Lavelle Lemonier
Kenneth Livingston
Natalie Lockhart

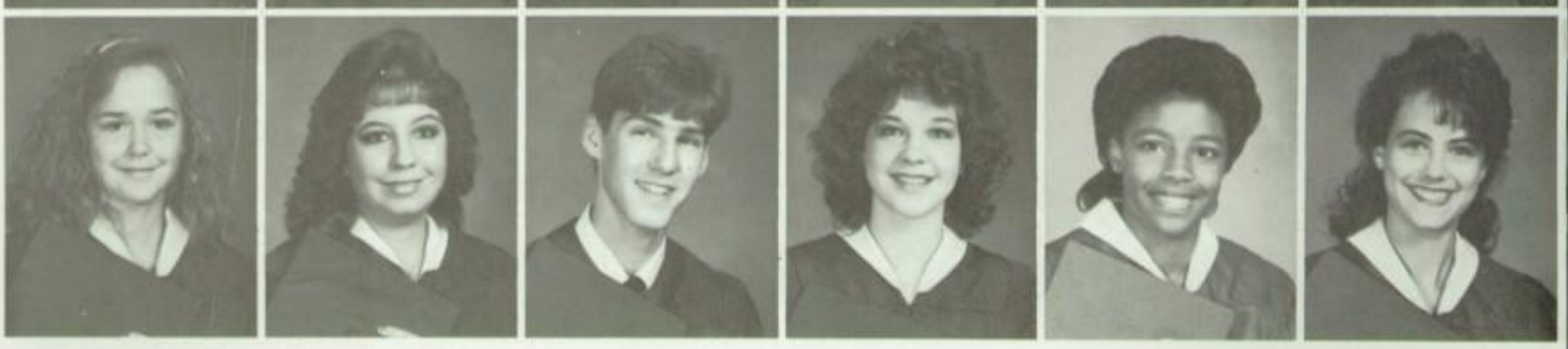
Armando Lopez
Monica Lopez
Lenora Louis
Mark Loupe
Shawn Lynch
Yolanda Malveaux

Josefina Marroquin
Tamara Mayfield
Martin Mayon
DeEdria McDaniel
Todd McMullin
Claude Meeks

Jimmy Meeks
Christy Melancon
Todd Merced
Fausto Meza
Glen Mire
Michael Mitchell



Sandra Mitchell
Madelyn Monk
David Montondon
Danielle Moore
Shannon Moore
Karissa Morel



HURRY — BRIAN! Brian Vincent — 12 is trying hard to make it to his class on time so he "doesn't have to stay after school."

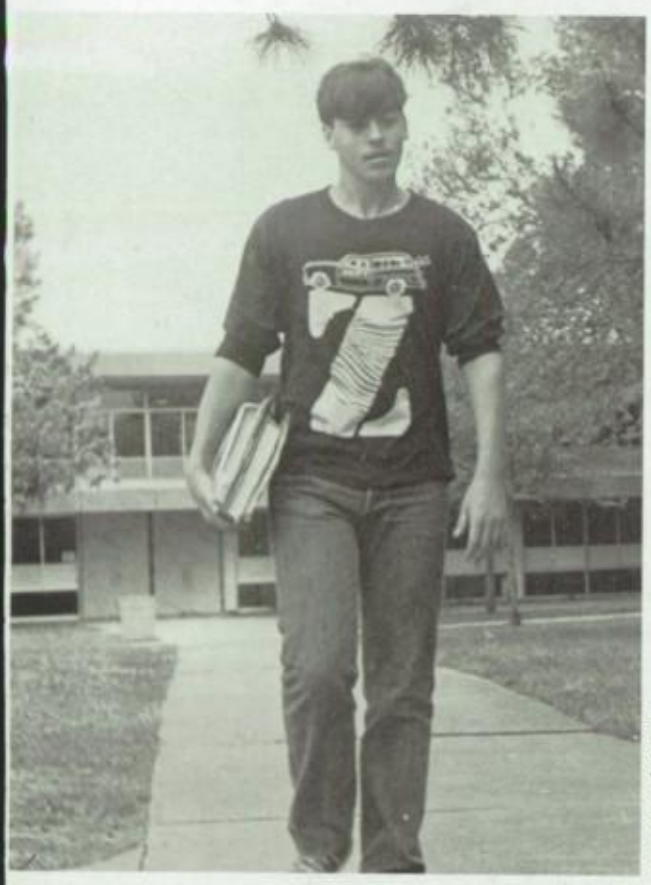


Photo by Ward Scott

Car trouble is no excuse

You have to face Mrs. Leon when you're tardy to first

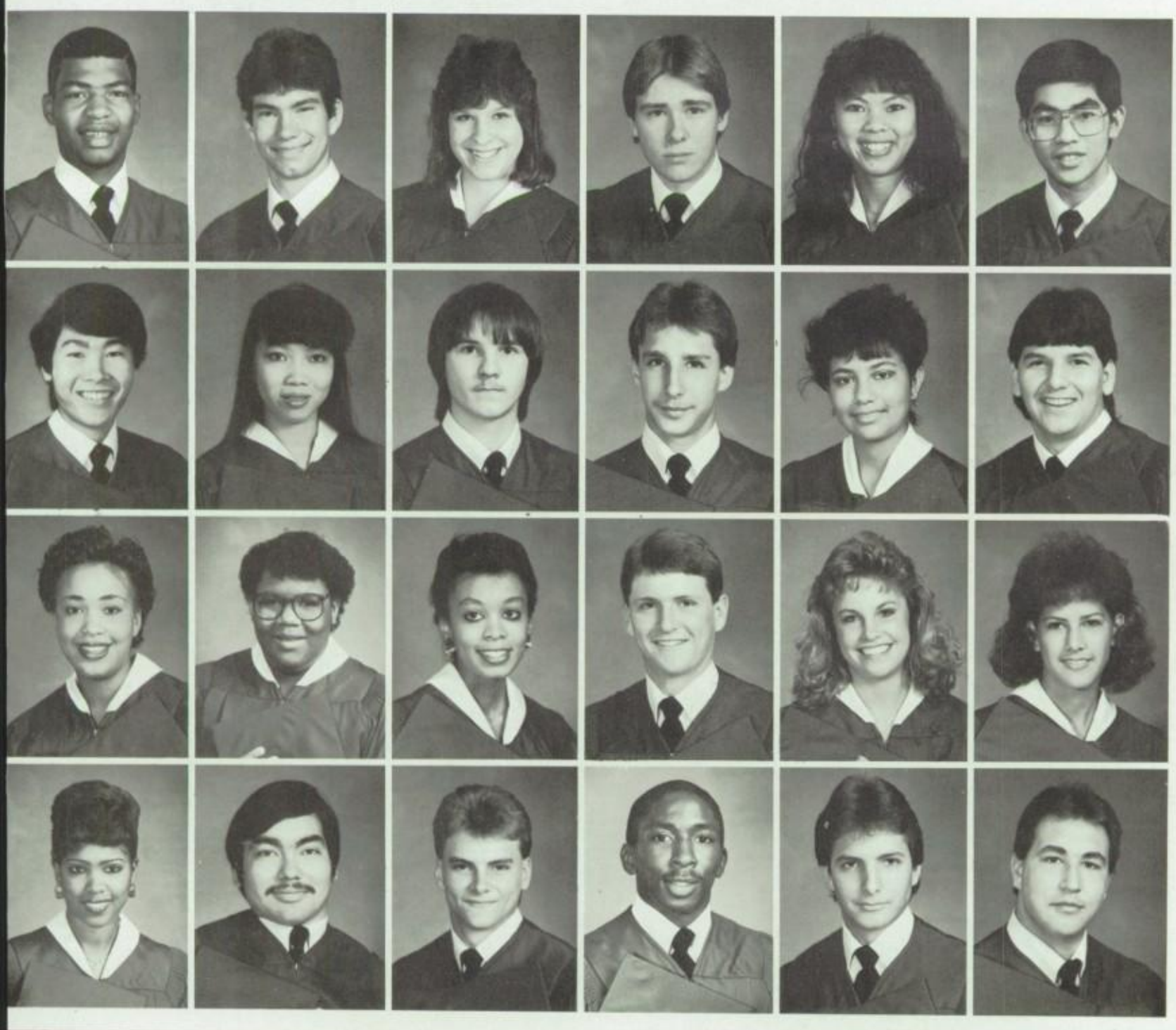
It's another one of those days. You woke up late and you only had five minutes to get to school. Perhaps your car wouldn't start, or maybe you were just in one of those moods. Whatever your excuse is we all have our setbacks that slow us down. John Blumstein — 12 finds no need to make excuses, "I simply never get anything accomplished early in the morning." Although many may have a little trouble getting a good start, a few students really need to be alert for their first period class. Ryan Vurlicer — 11 remarks, "I have my mother first period and that really ruins my outlook for the rest of the day." The majority of first period classes require a lot of time and thought, even if it is P.E.

8:00 AM

Boring classes and tired students are not the only events happening bright and early in the morning. An interesting topic that could rouse anyone from a sound sleep. The string of funny excuses that students try to get away with being late. Some say that they had a flat tire or their ride didn't show up, but honest people simply confess that they over slept. The cleverest and most unique excuse that somehow worked was used by Mellissa Ray — 10, "One day I woke up late. I was hurrying alone in the shower when my ride called and said she wasn't going to school. I said okay, it was only 7:30, and I was going to have my mother take me when she came in from work. She got home at 7:45 but she had gotten in a wreck and the car wasn't driveable. My two sisters had already left so I couldn't get them to take me. Now I was beginning to panic. I woke up my step-brother, and he was going to take me but he couldn't find his keys. Luckily he found them and I ended up only being 10 minutes late. Ironically my story was believed by Mrs. Leon of all people, and I got an excused pass and didn't have to stay after."

First period has clearly been proven to be a major obstacle in just about everyone's day. If you hang in there and be patient, you usually can make it.

— Angela Jackson



Dennis Mouton
Troy Murray
Pamela Myers
Sean Nance
Cathy Nguyen
Hung Nguyen

Quoc Nguyen
Sin Nguyen
Robert O'Bryant
Cody Oliver
Sarai Ortiz
Thomas Ortiz

Felicia Otems
Nicole Parker
Shanell Parker
Kevin Parsley
Sharon Pasternak
Marcella Patin

Nicole Payne
David Peavler
Darren Perkins
Todd Pierre
Paul Placette
John Podnevich

Loren Pond
Laurie Porras
Tracey Postula
Wendell Prater
Vanessa Quintela
Victoria Rackel

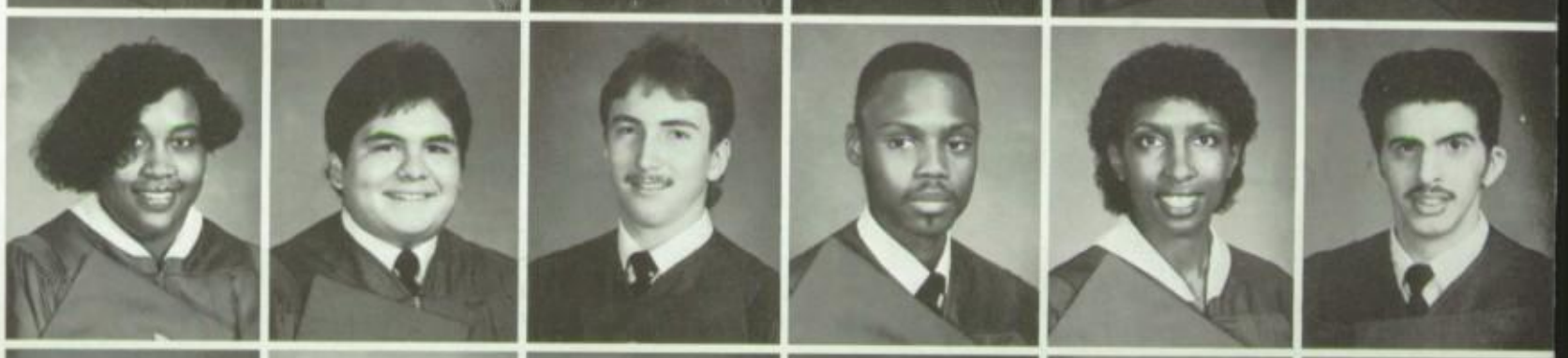
Shari Raggio
Eddie Ramirez
Maria Ramirez
Bobby Rawson
Reginald Reed
Roderick Reed

Angela Reno
Laurelle Rethke
Anita Rideau
Raymond Riley
Robin Rising
Brinny Roach

Ronny Roach
Kimberly Roberts
Edward Robertson
David Robinson
Glenda Robinson
Charles Roccaforte

Jennifer Roccaforte
Melvia Rogers
Fernando Rojas
Chip Ronquille
Trey Rothenberger
Jeff Rutherford

Shawn Reyes
Michael Saenz
Brian Sartin
Patrick Scott
Tongela Scott
Mark Scrivner



Darren Scully
Adrian Seales
Mianis Selinidis
Selina Sellers
Connie Sharp
Katrina Shaw

John Sherman
Sarah Silva
Mark Simon
Jennifer Simpkins
Catherine Simpson
Darrell Simpson

Shannon Singleton
James Smith
Rafael Solis
Chris Sperry
Jeffery Steen
Kathy Stockton

Christina Stroder
Michael Sumner
Craig Swanson
Karen Sweet
Desiree Taylor
Henry Taylor

Brian Terrell
Howard Theriot
Eric Thomas
Jessie Thomas
Kerry Thomas
Kevin Thomas

Photo by Brian Vincent

T'S TOUGH BEING SMART — While at Summitt II, Jose Contrers — 12 busily works on a complicated paper for Intrumentation (CET).
Photo by Brian Vincent

Accountability time

2nd is when PAISD gets $ for you, so don't be absent

When second period rolls around, most students are busily working in their academic classes. Students who are career bound, however, are away from their home school half a day getting a taste of the "real world." These students have an option of either taking a job or enrolling in a vocational school, such as Stilwell Technical Center or Summit.

"It's fun and exciting going to Stilwell in the morning. While most of my friends are at their home schools doing class work, I'm busy getting hands-on experience to better prepare me for my career," claims Joy Antione — 12. Regretting the decision that she made, Nan Balzerson — 12 says, "I wish I would have enrolled in Stilwell. I want to work in my morning classes such as second period. My electives are of no importance to my future."

9:00 AM

In some cases second period is a class of importance, not only because of their value to the student, but also some are known for being fun. Ronnie Beavers — 12, claims "I have wood shop second period and I really think it is fun. We learn to work on skills with our hands and it's an easy class where you can get an A with your hands and not your head."

Electives that are added to the day are looked to as more educational than most. Colleen Fitzpatrick — 12 says, "I have home furnishing second period and I really learn a lot. We learn how to design a house that will be attractive. They also teach us to decorate a house that will be attractive. I'm glad that I took this course because when I get my own home, I will be able to design it tastefully and stylishly."

For those who enjoy their second period class, and even for those who dislike theirs, you can bet that it will help you in some way. Those students that have chosen to stay enrolled in their home school along with those who have taken a half-day program have found a shortcut to their career.

— Angela Jackson

You're over the hump

3rd marks the halfway pont of a long day for most of us

Although the first two periods may not be exciting, when third period comes around, at least students tend to be a little more awake. The fact that they have another class to attend before lunch discourages many students, but they are aware that they are approaching the half-way mark of the day.

Even knowing this, some still suffer the pain of putting up with third period. Dwight Dickson — 9, seems to be one who dreads third period; "I have gym for my third class and there's nothing interesting about it. All we do is play with a basketball and sit."

However, for some students it's really a joy to go to third period, especially if you have the right attitude about it. "I actually like going to third period. I have DE and I think it's good because it teaches you a lot about the real working world. It gives students a great example as to what life is like when you are out of high school."

10:00 AM

There are many students who attend a half-day program. Some, however, do not wait until their third period is over so they can get back to their home school and see all their friends.

By the time the clock ticks to 9:55, students have already adjusted to what their day is like, not to mention their attitudes. The first two classes serve as a wake up session so that students can snap to the rest of their day. Jennifer Knippel — 11 however, appears to need no preparations for third period, "I walk into class each day hoping that today will be easier than yesterday, but trig never is. I like it though because I'm learning a lot. This class challenges me to test my ability to learn. This is one of the classes that keeps me going in the morning.

Although there are those who have their excuses about why they may not like third period, sometimes it goes a lot further than being bored. Thanh Tan — 10, dislikes her third class because of how it will relate to her personal life. "I don't like third period because I have Drivers Ed. All we do is watch movies, and also we talk a lot. The only fun part was getting to really drive during the day. At first I was nervous, but then I got used to my instructor. I just hope I can practice more at home.

Some claim to like their third period class, some remain neutral and don't care as long as they pass, and other dread with a passion. Whatever category you fall under, it comes as a relief to all to be aware that your reaching the half way mark of the day.

— Angela Jackson

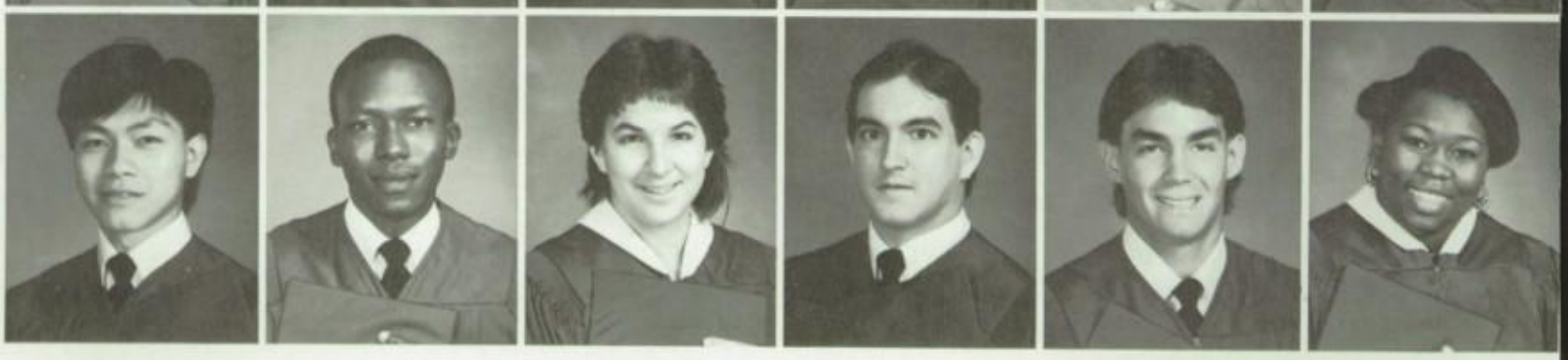
NO FUN TODAY SHARRON — Accurately working Sharron Thornton — 12 spends her entire thir period trying to meet her deadline for the yearbook

Randy Thomas
Melissa Thornell
Sharron Thornton
Kevin Threats
Diahanna Titus
Maria Trevino

Juanita Vara
Coley Vaughan
Gretchen Vaughan
Cliff Veazey
Shana Veillon
Carlos Vela

Antoinett Veltz
Alberto Villarreal
Brian Vincent
Joseph Vincent
Kary Vincent
Thomas Virden

Thinh Ngoc Vu
Kevin Wade
Kathy Walker
Lowell Walker
Slate Walker
Renee Washington



Devin Weber
Pamela Wheeler
Stephanie White
Michael Whitley
Thomas Wilbur
Clint Wilkinson

Darren Williams
Marshall Williams
Petoria Williams
Ronald Williams
LaJohn Wilson
Darrell Wiltz

Sheila Wise
Bret Woodall
Roshonda Yeggins

Photo by Ward Scott

HOLD IT RIGHT THERE BUDDY!!! Paul Fuselier — 12 and Alberto Villarreal — 12 threaten to shoot Ward Scott — 11 for interrupting them from shooting "cans" at Paul's camp outside of Kountze.

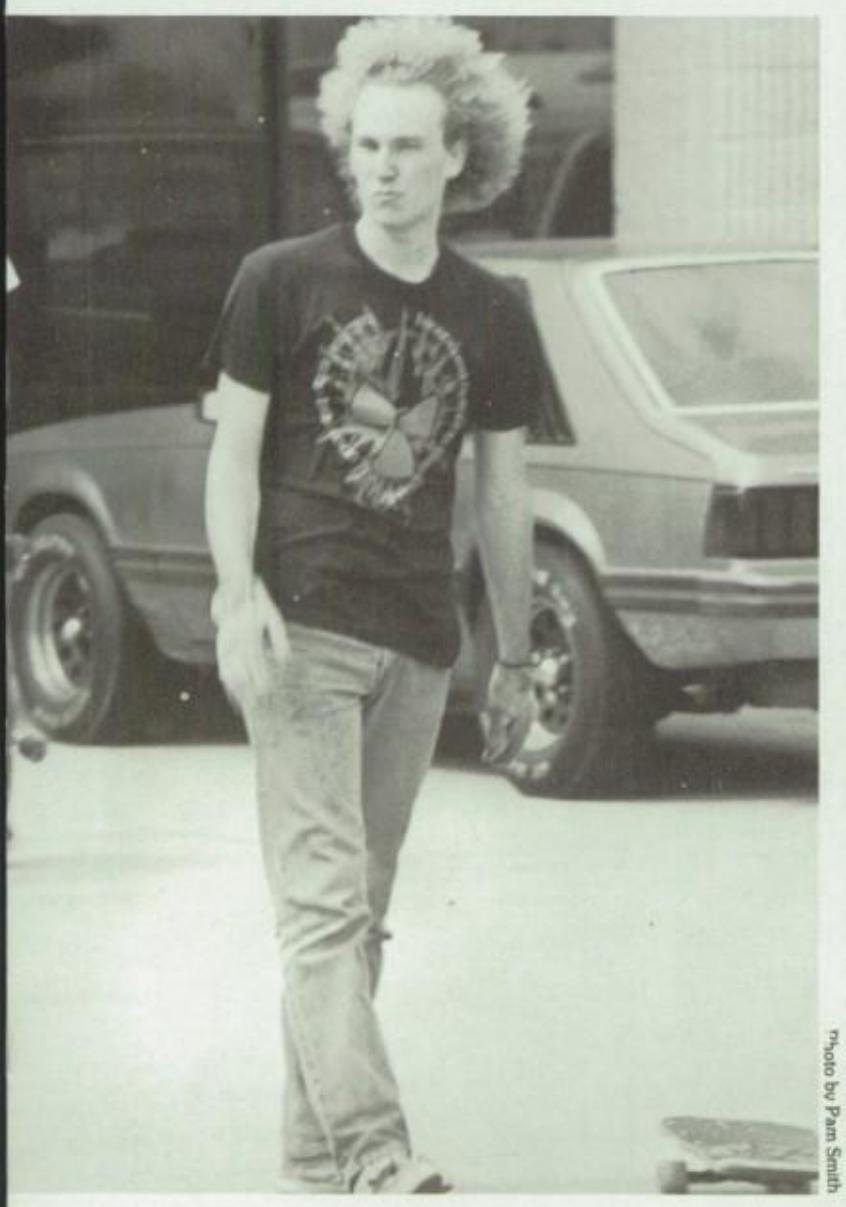


Photo by Pam Smith

HAK . . . — John Blumstien — 12 blows a kiss to veral of his admires as he prepares himself to do me serious skating.

MAKE UP YOUR MIND! — Todd McMullin — 12 and Mark Hebert — 12 try to decide what they should do on such a boring Saturday at Mark's house.

YOU EXPECT ME TO GET UP BY MYSELF! — Shannon Huebel — 12 leaves her horses just long enough for the Cave-OIL-Cade Coronation.

Check Day 1987

LISTEN TO THAT SOUND! — as the Monticello choir keeps a beautiful tune at the Check-day breakfast. Thanks, you were wonderful!

ALL CHECKS AND ALL SMILES — People Section Editor Sarah Silva — 12 and Pilot Editor-in-Chief Chrissy Cockrell — 12 smile big because they have no more work on the yearbook to do!!

Photo by Eric

Photo by S. Moore

ARE WE COOL OR WHAT!?! — giving us that smurking looking smile to let everyone know just how "cool" they are. Having fun boys?

Photo by S. Moore

IT WAS FUN WHILE IT LASTED — think Carla Erickson — 12 and Monica Lopez — 12 as they shed a few tears before they start their new life at college.

PLEASE DON'T STICK ME! — says Fausto Meza — 12, Mr. Personality, as Petoria Williams — 12 pins his ribbon on him at the Check-day breakfast.

SAY MAN, WHAT'S UP? — Brinny Roach — 12, and Lavelle Lemonies — 12, along with their friends are enjoying themselves even if it's so early in the morning.

Photo by S. Moore

Photo by S. Moore

Check Day Awards

1. Mr. Thomas Jefferson — Trey Rothenberger
2. Miss Thomas Jefferson — Alethea Brown
3. Mr. Personality — Fausto Meza
4. Miss Personality — Vanessa Quintela
5. Mr. Smile — Herbie Anderson
6. Miss Smile — Kris Chirifis
7. Mr. Best Dressed — Chris Sperry
8. Miss Best Dressed — Katrina Shaw
9. Mr. Eyes — Glen Mire
10. Miss Eyes — Brandy Borel
11. Mr. All-School Spirit — Dennis Mouton
12. Miss All-School Spirit — Shannon Moore
13. Mr. Hair — Ronnie Williams
14. Miss Hair — Leigh-An Guidry
(Mr. Hairy — Yianis Selinidas)
15. Mr. Handsome — Slate Walker
16. Miss Beautiful — Gretchen Vaughn/Dee Dee McDaniel
17. Mr. Sexy — Jessy Thomas
18. Miss Sexy — Laurie Porras
19. Mr. Dimples — Devin Parley/Wallace Cook
20. Miss Dimples — Shannon La Day
21. Mr. Beach Bum — Devin Weber
22. Miss Beach Bum — Angie Bonin
23. The Perfect Couple — John Sherman/Kris Chirifis
24. Mr. New Wave — John Blumstein
25. Miss New Wave — Nan Balzerson
26. Mr. Friendly — Scotti Flanagan
27. Miss Friendly — Carla Erickson
28. Mr. Scam — Tony Trahan
29. Miss Scam — Karissa Morel
30. Mr. Dependable — Shawn Lynch
31. Miss Dependable — Tammy Mayfield
32. Mr. Popular — John Sherman
33. Miss Popular — Dee Dee McDaniel
34. Mr. Best All-Around — KK Vincent
35. Miss Best All-Around — Sandra Garrison
36. Mr. Most Likely to Succeed — C. J. Vaughan
37. Miss Most Likely to Succeed — Tracy Postula
38. Mr. GQ — Ed Robertson
39. Mr. Short Stuff — Dan Gabier
40. Miss Short Stuff — Selena Sellers
41. Mr. Jam — Albert Bush
42. Miss Jam — Tammy Hopkins
43. Mr. Class Clown — Le John Wilson/John Podnevich
44. Miss Class Clown — Tina Gonzales
45. Mr. Know-It-All — David George/Bryan Landry/Mark Simon
46. Miss Know-It-All — Roxanne Balsamo
47. Mr. Moody — Clint Wilkinson/Lee Doucet
48. Miss Moody — Michelle Hilton
49. Mr. Band — Ferando Rojas
50. Miss Band — Toni Fontenot/Liz Lasseigne
51. Mr. Choir — Cory Prater
52. Miss Choir — Monique Jackson
53. Mr. Drama — Roger Cline
54. Miss Drama — Laurelle Rethke
55. Mr. Gossip — Bryan Landry/John Podnevich
56. Miss Gossip — Shari Raggio
57. Mr. Sophisticated — Bernard Goudeau
58. Miss Sophisticated — Gretchen Vaughn/Laurelle Rethke
59. Mr. Academic — Richie Ruttie
60. Miss Academic — Inger Bazron
61. Mr. Chuckles — Raleigh Johnson
62. Miss Giggles — Fredia Washington
63. Ms. Shy — Jeffrey Steen
64. Miss Shy — Lahoma Jefferson
65. Mr. KYKKER — Beau Vincent
66. Miss KYKKER — Shannon Huebel
67. Best Friends (Boys) — Wallace Cook and Johnny Batiste
68. Best Friends (Girls) — Jennifer Roccaforte and Tina Gonzales
69. Most Athletic Boy — Yianis Selenidas
70. Most Athletic Girl — Tonya Allen
71. Mr. Paranoid — Jeff Jackson
72. Miss Paranoid — Robin Rising
73. Mr. Munch — Ray Jenkins
74. Miss Munch — Roslyn Jacko
75. Mr. Clinic Junky — Jeff Rutherford
76. Miss Clinic Junky — Joy Antoine
77. Mr. Missing-In-Action — John Podnevich
78. Miss Missing-In-Action — Julie Fredeman
79. Mr. All-American — Kevin Parsley
80. Miss All-American — Marla Williams
81. Mr. Tardy — Adrian Seales
82. Miss Tardy — Deborah Coleman
83. Mr. Party — Gabe Herandez
84. Miss Party — Johnette Beresky
85. Mr. Jewels — Lavelle Lemonier
86. Miss Jewels — Madelyn Monk
87. Mr. Bookworm — Brett Woodall
88. Miss Bookworm — Kathy Stockton
89. Mr. Mouth — Otha Hampton
90. Miss Mouth — Jennifer Roccaforte
91. Mr. Extra-Curricular — Matt Drago
92. Miss Extra-Curricular — Lea Jones
93. Mr. Out-To-Lunch — Mark Herbert
94. Miss Out-To-Lunch — Clay Lynn Hammond/Heather Clary

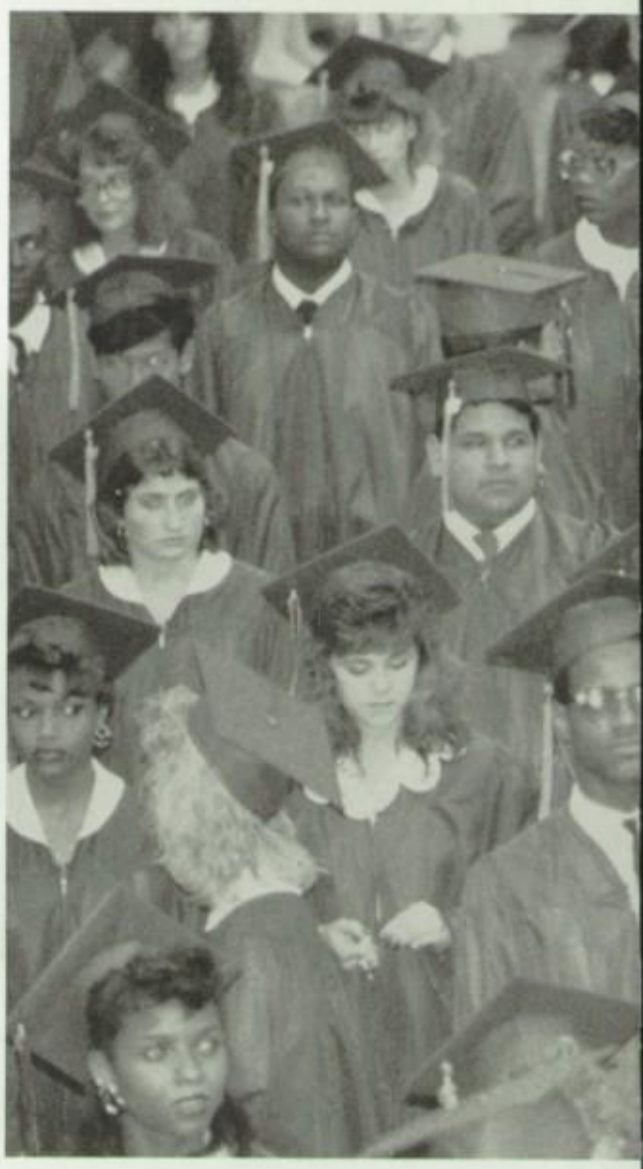
Graduation 1987

IT'S ALMOST OVER! — thinks Tom Verdon — 12 as he sits quietly waiting for the graduation ceremony to start and for his new life to begin.

Photo by R. Worthy

THANK YOU!! — says Madelyn Monk — 12 as she receives her diploma after thirteen long years of hard work. Good luck in the futue peach!!

Photo by Greg



Graduation Time the Suspense Builds

Thousands of people gather in the football stands. In a secluded area, the crowd focus on a blanket of maroon caps and gowns. The nervous graduates await their turn to waltz across the platform and receive their diplomas.

Before these students can reach this important turning point in their lives, there are two things that must be taken care of. The most embarrassing is probably not paying off your fines. A graduate must be sure to pay these or else Mr. Paul will be coming to take you out of the Line-up. The second important requirement is to be sure to pay close attention at rehearsal, even though it's the most boring two hours of your life. "Graduation rehearsal was a waste of time. It was long and boring. I just wish that Graduation was over." complains Danny Gordy — 12.

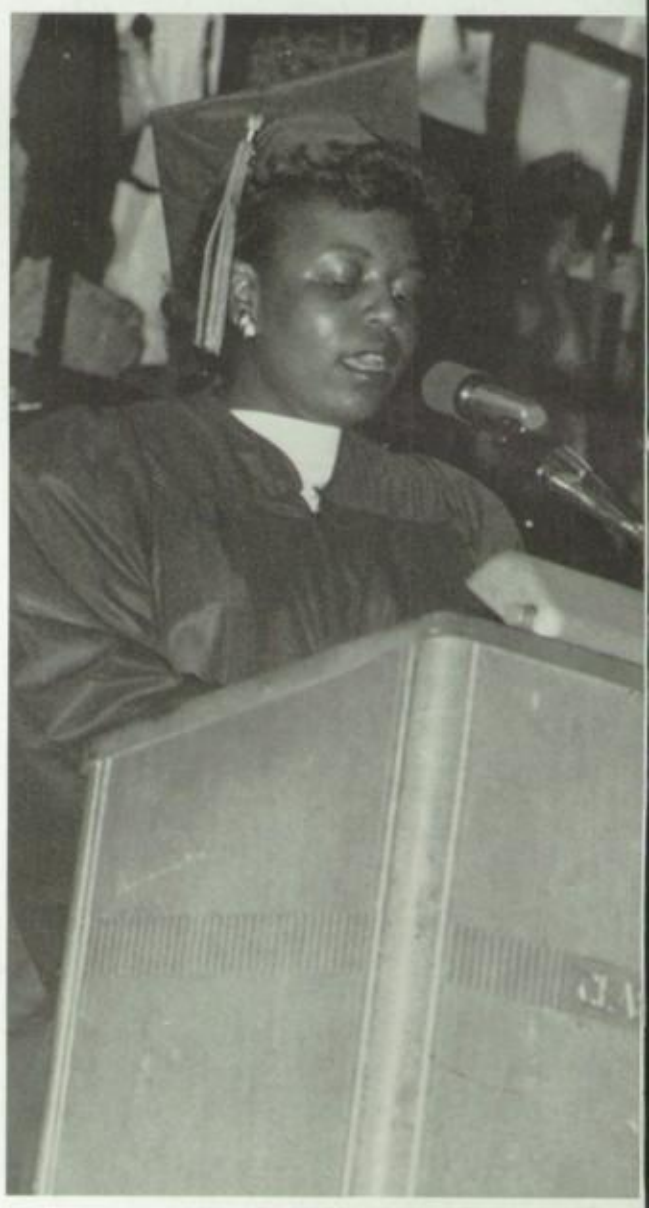
Despite the hard work and boredom, Tina Gonzales — 12 found rehearsal quite enjoyable. "It was really hot and a long rehearsal, but it was fun to yell while your classmates walked across the stage. It's a shame that we can't do that on Graduation night."

Thirteen hard trying years are put behind these students, with plan of beginning a new life. These seniors face a lot of responsibilities, such as college. Chrissy Cockrell — 12 says, "I plan to get a summer job, and in the fall I'm going to go to Lamar to study Journalism. Hopefully, one day I can write for a magazine." It is a tough decision where to go to college, something that realize a lot of thought. Randy Thomas — 12 states his decision rather easily, "I plan to go to college at Lamar because it is really hard to find a decent job these days without college experience." Karen Fabre — 12 also plan to stay close to home. She says, "I'm going to attend Lamar during the summer to get my English courses taken care of, and from there I'm going to study data processing."

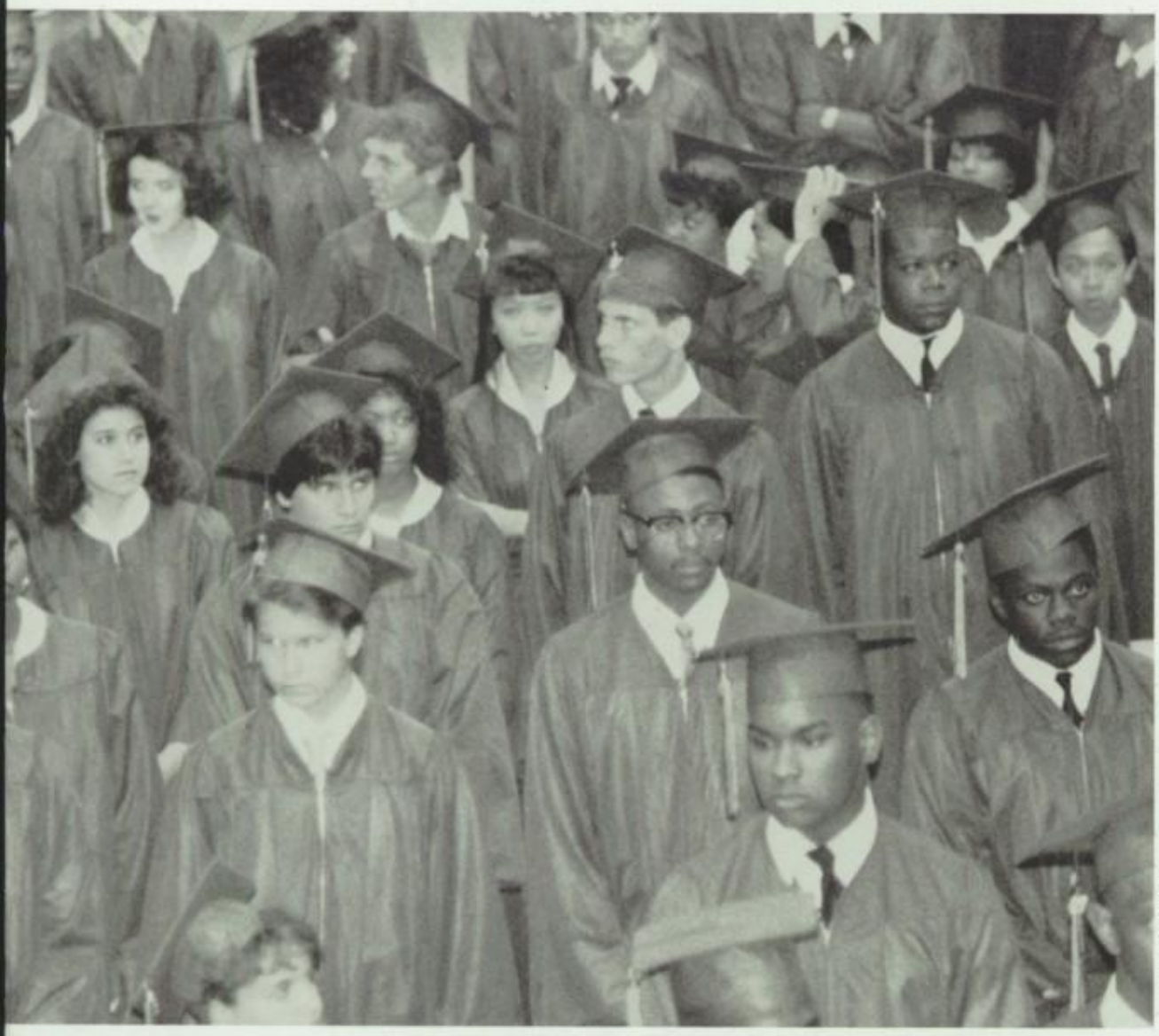
Although it may not be easy going out in a new world, it's especially tough if you have to move away from your family and friends. Troy Murray — 12 is prepared to move away if that's what he wishes to do. I might end up staying around Port Arthur. My parents said that if I planned to move to Austin to attend College, they would pay for half of my expenses. I haven't really decided what I want to study." Some of these seniors feel that they need the summer to get a little fun in before settling down to their studies again. Jeff Jackson — 12 is one that needs a break, "I'm going to move to Dallas to begin my college studies, but for the summer I'm going to Austin to relax."

The Senior class of '87 is moving on to accept challenges that many fear. Leaving a world with friends and memories is not easy. The final tears, the sorrow of sadness, and the last goodbyes, will soon be washed away with the thrills of being independently in a new world.

Angela Jackson



THE BEST OF LUCK TO ALL OF YOU — says senior class president Alethea Brown — 12 as she wishes the best of luck to the 1987 graduating class.



FINALLY — yes the time is here for all of the graduates to receive their diplomas on their happiest times of their life, graduation night.

Photo by R. Worthy

Good Luck
Seniors
of
1987

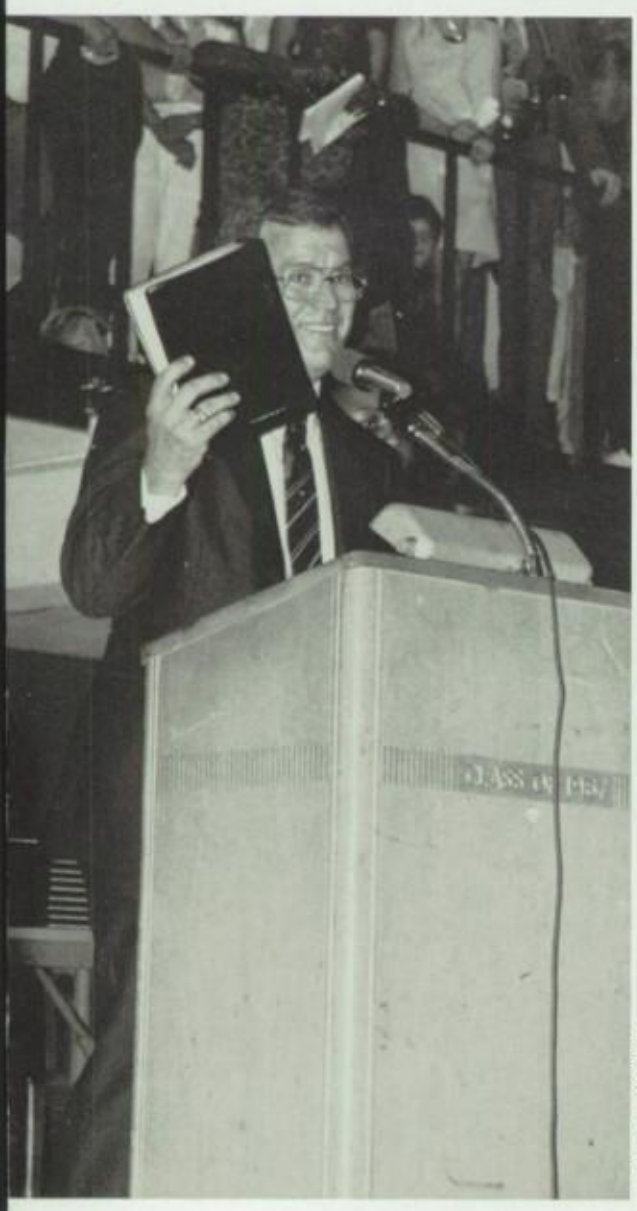


Photo by R. Worthy

WE'LL MISS YOU!! Mr. Rothenburger, we here at TJ love you very much. Thank you for making our high school years so special.

Photo by R. Worthy

LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT — is all you hear from the scared seniors as they march into the boys' gym on graduation night.

JUNIORS CAN'T HELP Catching *%&#!

Ah, life!! It's one great, big bowl of cherries, right?!? Wrong. At least for the juniors it isn't. They seem to be the forgotten students who go to school everyday, get homework and then get sent home without a cookie.

When the words "responsibility" and "respect" are mentioned by parents and teachers, freshmen are always excused because they have no idea what they mean. Sophomores are just learning what they mean and the Seniors really couldn't care less. On the other hand, Juniors are caught in the middle of things.

However, that is the least of their worries. For these unfornate juniors, they have to face the TEAMS and an overload of classes. Back in the dark ages, when these students were hopeless freshman they put off classes like Government and Health until their junior or senior year. These mistakes finally caught up with them, not to mention all the new course requirements. "Trig wouldn't be my main worry, if three maths weren't required," voiced Robby Hernandez — 11. Some students don't feel the same way, states Julie Boullion — 11 "I like the new requirements because it helps set goals for myself."

The junior year is also faced with TEAMS (Texas Educational Assessement of Minimal Skills). By this time many students have gotten fed up with acronyms and other nifty names that are placed on tests like CAT, PSAT, SAT, and TABS. However, most juniors are not worried about the TEAMS in the least. Rian Glasscock — 11 says, "I think it's OK for us to take it. After all, we don't want any goons to get out of school if they can't read or write. Football isn't everything."

Obviously the 11th grade has its share of ups and downs. Wendy Jackson — 11 says, "I've waited for this year to be treated like a real person." Real person or not, not everyone agrees. David Amy — 11 contradicts her by saying, "Students think they're at the top when reaching 11th grade. But, really they don't reach the top until they're seniors." Never-the-less, everyone must go through it. Being a junior does have one sense of security, finally not a kid anymore, but still not forced to face the world alone.

— Chrissy Cockrem

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Wendy Jackson — Secretary, Rechale LaFleur — Vice President, Robert Black — President, and Lana Lancon — Treasurer.

FASCINATING — Sharon Thompson — 11 an Lana Lancon — 11 join the Jr. class cabinet i discussing the homecoming float for the Jr. class.

ASK ME IF I CARE — Thinks James Speyrer — 11, with a smile on his face. Assistant Band director Mr. Loyde, gives him his favorite thing a demerit.

It's Dodge-body Time!

Learn broken field transition running to make it on time and in one piece.

WHAT DO YOU WANT? I'M IN A HURRY! — says Robert LaFleur — 9 as he makes a mad dash to his locker during transition.

Photo by Eric Pierron

Strange things happen between classes. Though no one has been killed yet, many have come quite close. Hair has been pulled, books dropped, and unidentified bodies come flying down the stairs at remarkable speeds.

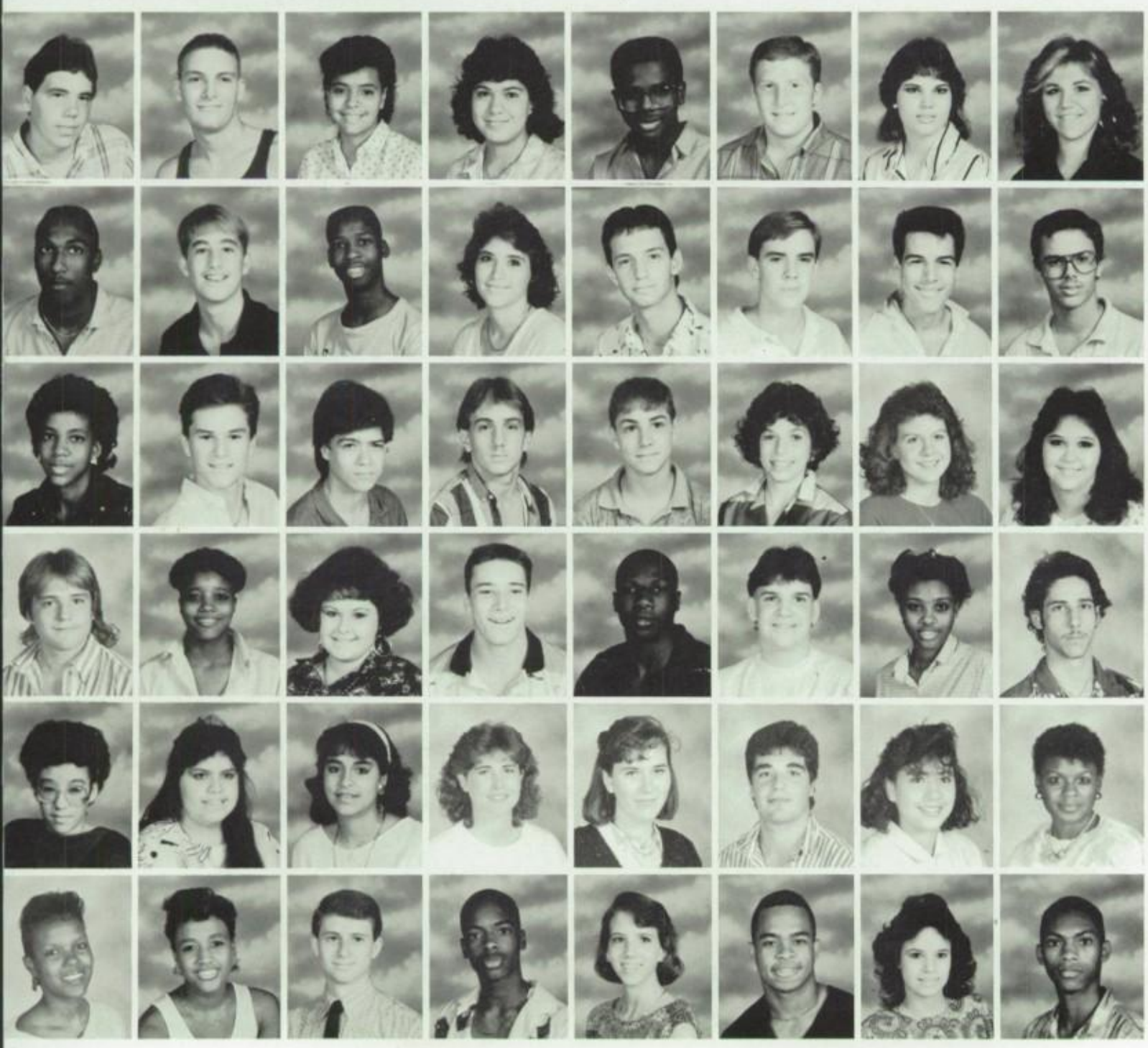
There is definitely an art to keeping yourself and your personal belongings safe during transition. First walk at a reasonably fast pace so as not to be run over by anyone. Second, keep your books and other items tucked under your arm when walking up or down the stairs, keep enough distance so that you don't trip over your feet or anyone else's.

10:55 AM

The problem that the teachers seem to have the most trouble with is the couples in the hall who kiss each other goodbye before class as though the 5 minutes they are going to be apart was a lifetime.

During transition, we see friends who have been so cruely kept apart, catch up on the latest gossip, and on very rare occasions, you might even make it to your locker to get your books without being seriously injured. All in all, even though transition can be dangerous, it can also be a pretty fun five minutes, to catch up on gossip and exchange notes.

— Chrissy Cockrell



Bobby Adams
Bobby Allen
Nicole Alpough
Melinda Alvarez
Nathaniel Andrus
James Barbay
Stephanie Barth
Cammie Bartkowiak

Derrick Barton
Wayne Belaire
Paris Bennette
Rhonda Berg
Donald Bescher
Robert Black
John Blackburn
Michael Blanchard

Belinda Bonhomme
Edmond Boone
Raymond Borel
Barry Borque
Joey Boudreaux
Julie Boullion
Keli Brammer
Dee Dee Breaux

Heath Brodeur
Charlotte Brooks
Pamela Broussard
Thomas Brown
James Bryant
Charles Burch
Kawana Burrell
Don Busby

Patricia Bush
Christina Cabrales
Stephanie Cantu
Cara Carson
Christi Carter
Jose Carvajal
Luz Ceja
Penny Charles

Sabrina Charles
Twylia Charles
Robert Chesson
Keith Clay
Suenda Clewis
Zachery Cole
Jean Coley
Tyrone Coleman

Hear the Rumble

Juniors stampede the parking lot and cafeteria on their way to lunch.

You can hear it all through the school. It starts off quiet and ends up rumbling. What is it? It's 1870 students' stomaches rumbling at the same time. Sheila Miguez — 9 says, "My stomach starts growling around 2nd or 3rd period."

Finally, the bell rings and half the students will be able to ease their hunger pains.

Some of the lucky ones have cars or know someone who does. "I usually get a quarter pounder at McDonald's with my friends," says John Hall — 12. Others don't care where they eat or what they eat. "I sometimes drive to lunch, and I go wherever my hunger desires for that day," says Angie Pinson — 10.

12:00 PM

Some, who prefer decent food, stroll over to Hardee's or Church's. Aber Beck — 10 says, "Cafeteria food? Ugh? I eat at Hardee's!"

Well, everyone knows that only half the student body can't go to lunch at one time because of the size of our school. Therefore, half the school runs to lunch at 11 while the other half is stuck sitting in class until 12," Kristi Robbins — 10 says, "I sit in my seat and my stomach growls like crazy while others talk about where they are going to eat."

In order to forget about their hunger, many people find themselves goofing off in fourth period while waiting for the bell. "I usually sleep or do homework for other classes," says Jennifer Walkes — 10. But where are the teachers when this is going on?

Next are the people who have to leave for Summit, Stilwell or work. Adele Chatlain — 12, one of the lucky ones, goes home to watch her soaps and wait for 3 p.m. so that she can go to the Love and More Day Care Center to earn her credits for HECE.

Break is a word that we've all come to love. So whether you're at work, at lunch, or sitting in class, remember it'll all be over soon.

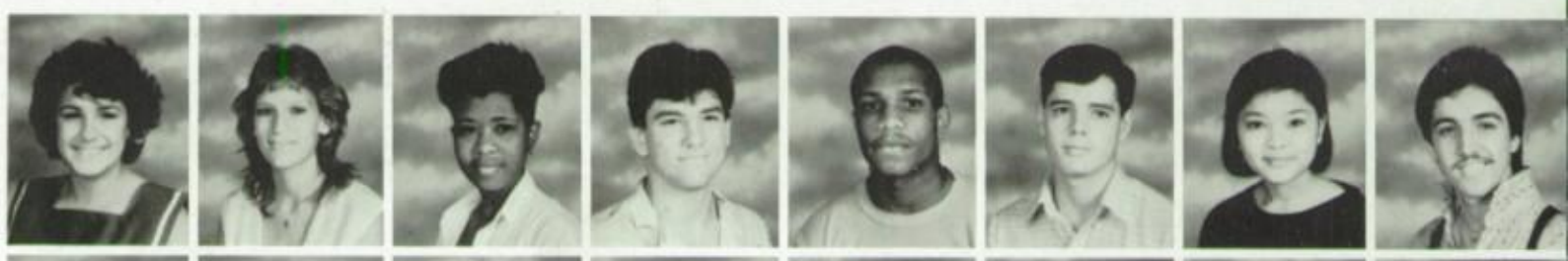
— Chrissy Cockrell

OH MY! DO I HAVE ENOUGH? — Michell Usey — 11, counts her money at McDonald's so she doesn't have to eat the "killer burritos" in the cafeteria.

THE HAMBURGERS NOT YOUR FINGER! — Lenny Cabalero — 12 is found munching at McDonald's before rushing to TJ to finish the dreaded classes.

Angelique Comeaux
Kimberlea Coulter
Sharnette Crachian
Dean Crooks

Steven Cummings
Kevin Cupples
Be Thi Dao
Jason Davalos



Mirna Delagarza
Paul DeLaRosa
Mark Delagadillo
Mike Delagadillo

Anthony Dennis
Michael Depew
Gary DeRouen
Donna Desormeaux

Mark Diaz
Binh Doan
Seth Dugan
Rachel Durio

Albert Edmondson
Dawn Emmons
Juliet Espinosa
Donna Evans

Rhonda Evans
Keri Ferrett
Gregory Flores
Leprecia Fontenot

Kathryn Ford
Kevin Ford
Duane Frasier
Steve Fredeman

Derek Freeman
Bryan Furrh
Cynthia Gallow
Alexander Garza

Adrianne Gasper
Donald George
Danny Gill
Michelle Gilmore

Crystal Gladden
Jeri Gonsoulin
Anne Gonzales
Lisa Goodman

Derek Grey.
Stephanie Gray
James Gregory
Brenda Griffiths

Rhonda Guillot
Pamela Hardy
Shelly Harmon
Terrance Harrison

Scott Hartzog
Diane Hawthorne
Jason Hayes
Lori Hayes

Stacie Hebert
George Heisner
Troy Herman
Robby Hernandez

Jessica Herrera
Wendy Hester
Xiomar Hill
Warren Holloway

Kelli Hudson
Willie Hudson
Linda Jackson
Scott Jackson

Wendy Jackson
Yvonne Jackson
Amy Jacobs
Latrice Johnson

Serena Johnson
Stephen Johnson
Bo Jones
Nicole Jones

Regan Jones
Stephanie Jones
Vickie Joseph
Claudette Keal

Jay Keith
Alex King
Paula King
Rhonda King

Stephanie King
Jennifer Knippel
Alfred Kuntz
Chad LaBove

Deirdre LaFleur
Rachel LaFleur
Tiffany LaFleur
Darin Laird

Shana Lancon
Adrian Landry
Debbie Lavergne
Kathleen Lawler

Gerald Lawrence
Hung Le
Tony Legnon
Evy Levlege

Eartha Levy
April Lewis
Kenneth Lisby
Herman Lockette

Melissa Lona
Lana Loncon
Donna Lowe
Anne Lucas

Rickey Malveaux
Terry Marcel
Eddie Martinez
Gerard Maruhom

Lori Matthews
Rachelle Maxie
Marilyn Mayfield
Cameron McCampbell

Patrick McCorvy
Felicia McGinnis
Anthony McNabb
Norman McNeal

DO I HAVE TO DO IT? — Abeer Beck — 10 forces herself to take lengthy notes from one of Mrs. Moore's famous lectures.

"ENGLISH BOOKS ARE SO DEAD!" — Shari Pasternate — 12 actually reading Onçe and Future King not exactly. Observe and you'll see the hidden book.

Photo by Brian Vincent

Chris McZeal
Israil McZiel
Micheal Migues
Melissa Milich

Jerry Mitchell
Debra Montalvo
Suzanne Montodon
Rachel Moore

Richard Morvant
Susan Murray
Robert Muse
Michael Myers

Frank Nessour
Ethan Newby
Stacy Newsom
Mailen Nguyen

Minh Nguyen
Nga Nguyen
James Normant
Deirdre Oderbert

Steben Odom
Jaaos Patsfield
Kinh Pham
Celeste Pickney

Greg Pingree
Heather Pingree
Andrea Pitre
Cynthia Pitre

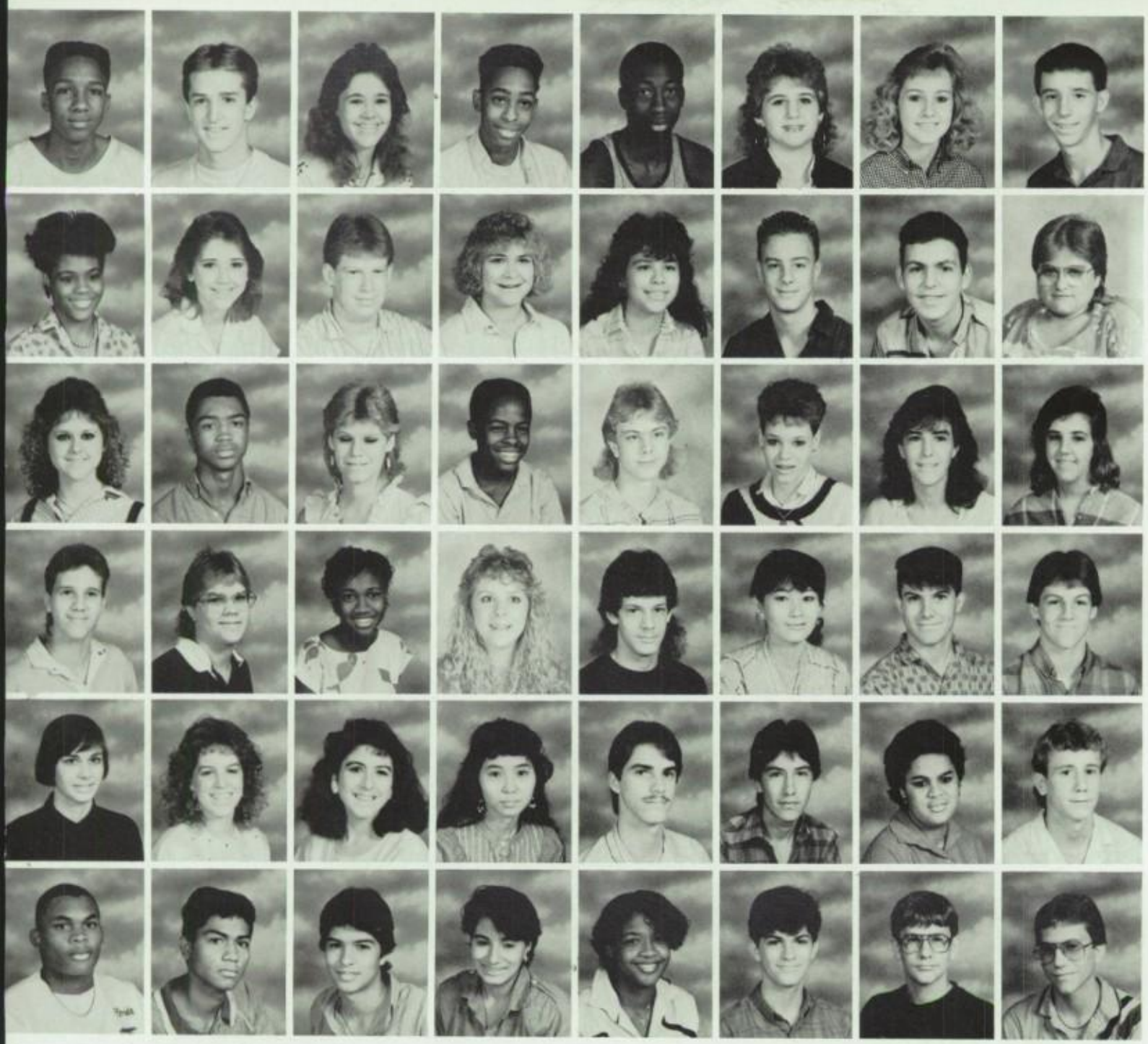
Jan Piltman
Damon Polk
Paula Pond
Kanda Poolsin

Joseph Postula
Annissa Powell
Rickey Provost
Lana Pitchett

Priscilla Ramirez
William Rampy
Stephen Rawson
Allison Rhodes

Tammy Robbins
Gary Robertson
James Robertson
Nichola Robertson

Darren Rocio
Beth Romero
Robert Romero
Mario Rosas



Reginald Rose
Dane Rougeau
Denise Salley
Trevor Sandy

Andrew Scott
Anne Segler
Tracy Sessions
Richard Shelden

Tracy Sidney
Connie Simon
Brent Smith
Pamela Smith

Adela Solis
Steven Spears
James Speyrer
Hope Stabs

Marlaina Sterling
Romando Stewart
Teresa Stokes
Vernie Sutton

Brian Tapp
Stacey Teinert
Laura Terrell
Kim Theriot

Larry Theriot
Lori Theriot
Erica Thibo
Sharon Thompson

Marcus Tomlinson
Thanh Thi Tran
Larry Treibel
Robert Trim

Tiffany Tucker
Paige Umphrey
Michelle Usey
Trinh Uy

David Varnado
Cesar Vasquez
Iliana Vega
Terry Venable

Nigel Ventress
Louis Villarreyna
Juan Villarreal
Myrna Villarreal

Yvette Viltz
Harry Vincent
Ryan Vurlicer
Kurt Wagenhauser

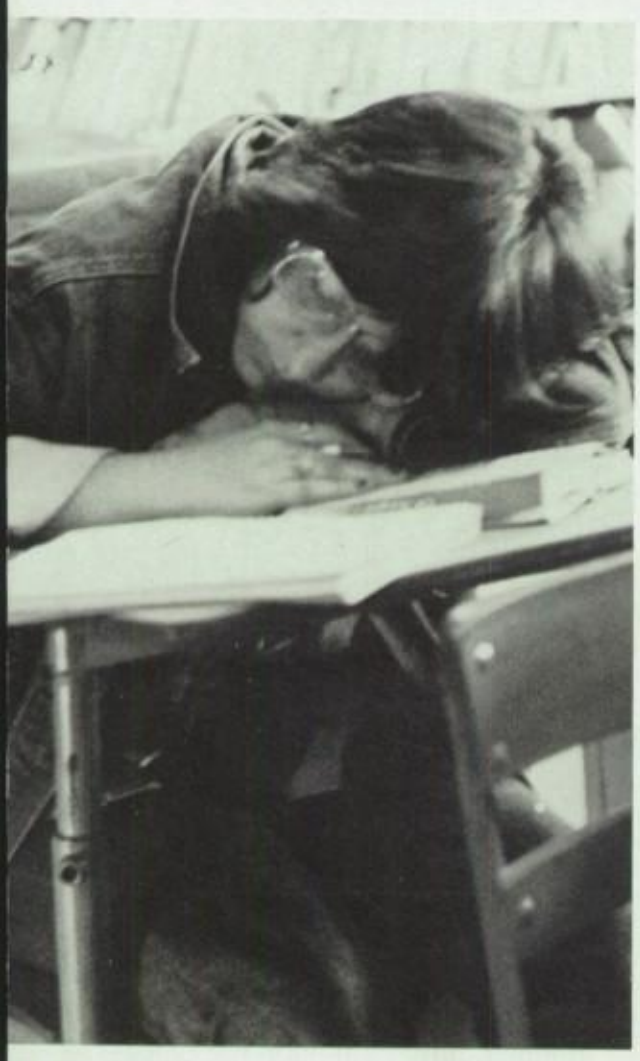


Photo by Brian Vincent

ENGLISH! TIME TO SNOOZE! — Kathy Walker — 12 can get down to business, sleeping, now that she's had lunch and has gotten his "lil' tummy" full.

A Little Nap Would Be Nice

Time seems to drag in the classes right after lunch

For most students there is absolutely nothing happening from 1:00-2:30 except classes which are usually extremely dull.

In order to kill time, instead of teachers, many students write notes, sleep, or stare out the window. "In English, I throw little pieces of paper at people or stare off in space," says Mark Loupe-12. Some other people doodle on their shoes. Eric Pierron-10 says, "I just hate to see white shoes, it's like a piece of canvas waiting to be drawn on." Between drawing on shoes and throwing paper at people it's a real wonder anythig ever gets done. Some students seem to treat school as a social gathering rather than a necessary evil. The point that is so annoying is the fact that these aree usually the students who are passing, despite the fact that they are constantly goofing off, and never appear to be working.

Mrs. Loukas sixth period French II class is known for it's "talkers", therefore, very little studying gets accomplished. Misty Fields-10 says, "French is wild. It is so hard to do any work in there. Everyone is always talking not working." Brian Vincent-12 and Alena Hightower-10, occupy themselves by writing all over each other in pen wars. Around 1, Antoinette Veltz-12 is munching on a bag of chips and a coke before rushing to her job at USI. Most students are in class yawning by this time, if they're not already asleep. There are several sadistic teachers who love to have sleepers in their classes, simply because they enjoy having the bell wake them up and then seeing them run and scramble to get to their next class. Finally at 2:30 the bell rings for 8th period. During transition there is a mad dash to the lockers. Finally, after working your combination twice, the locker is opened and books are exchanged. "I hate it when my combination won't work, because by the time I get to 8th period I'm late," says Shirley Bilancich-11.

1:00 PM

After pushing out of the locker stall you're back in the halls, which is similiar to a wrestling match. You never know when you'll be knocked down, tripped, shoved or hit. "This year it seems like the halls are more crowded than ever, especially around the upstairs lockers. "Now that the juniors and seniors share the same lockers, it's almost impossible to get anywhere upstairs quickly," says Stephanie King-11.

As soon as the bell rings, everything is back to normal. Only one more hour and then — freedom.

Chrissy Crockell

Emily Walker
Jon Walkes
Charlotte Watson
Patricia Wells

John West
Allen Whitaker
Amanda White
Greg Williams

John Williams
Robert Williams
James Wilson
Sophia Wilson

Jacquelyn Wiltz
Todd Woodall
John Woods
Bryan Wyble

Tammy Wyble
Karen Yates
Martha Illa

MAN! WHY WON'T THAT BELL RING? — Jessica Larkins — 12 glances at her watch for the hundredth time while waiting for class to end.

HO HUM! ANOTHER DAY, ANOTHER CLASS — says Michael Castille — 10 as he waits for the bell to ring so he can go home.

Saved by the Bell

It's hard to just hold on last period till the gong sounds.

"Last period? Thank God I made it!" This seems to be the prevailing sentiment at 2:30 as students slowly count down the minutes while they chew on their forbidden gum, or write their forbidden letters.

8th period is the favorite period of the day for most students or at least Chrystal Ford — 12 says so, "Eighth period is my favorite because it's the last class of the day, and I know once it's over, I can go home and chill. Going home and "chillin' " seems to be the average student's favorite pastime lately. And there's nothing like the thought of a tall glass of coke to make the minutes fly by.

This is the time when students start doing their homework lists, thinking about going home and sleeping, making plans for the rest of the afternoon, and looking at their watches every five minutes, "I check my watch from 3:20 on. I'm either constantly checking for myself or for about nine other people who sit around me." says Scott Jackson — 11. Finally, the teachers get tired of all the noise and start yelling "Get quiet! School's not out yet!" while the students continue to ignore them and run their mouths.

2:00 AM

Summit students are packing up their books since they can leave 20 minutes early in order to get back to TJ at 3:30. Stilwell students are putting the finishing touches on their projects and cleaning up. Lee Doucet — 12 says, "Before leaving Stilwell, I am usually cleaning up oil spills, polishing cars and putting tools away. After that, I clean myself up and return to my home school.

Students who are in athletics last period are either on the field, court, or golf course. "We're supposed to go out to Babe Zaharius Golf Course for eighth period golf, or go play basketball at the YMCA," says Matt Drago.

Last period sides are busy ripping pink slips out their designated slots, dishing out passes, and sloping up bulletins. Mark Hebert — 12 says, "Although I'd rather be duck hunting, I'm happy to assist Mrs. Leon and Mrs. Fontenot in the Attendance Office."

One can usually find Chris Garsea — 10 half asleep in English, while Kris Chirafis — 12, hauls library books all over the school. "I have to pick up the books from the book return each day and carry them to the library. These are really heavy."

However you spend your time from 2:30 keep in mind "Just a few minutes longer!" and then it's over.

— Chrissy Cockrell

Junior Prom '87

TEAM WORK! — Rachel LaFleur — 11 and Donald Bescher — 11 help each other in the cafeteria 8th period to get it all ready for the Junior Prom that night.

Photo by Brian Vincent

BELL OF THE BALL — Julie Boullion — 11 and Tommy Jones — 12 wait at the door while Tommy digs for the $8 to get into the Junior Prom.

Photo by Joseph Griffith

Photo by Pam's mom

HAVE TO LOOK JUST RIGHT — after taking 3 long hours of getting ready, Pam Smith — 11 still isn't done fixing her hair as her date waits patiently.

Stairway to Heaven

Music by Body and Soul filled the cafeteria for a tinselled nite.

The coming of spring fever brings the sun, the beach, and also the Junior prom. This is a time of year when girls start praying that their dream date will ask them to this wonderful event while the boys are beginning to get cold feet. Unfortunately, going to the prom this year did not seem to be such a big deal for the juniors of 1987.

For many of the students the prom was quite a disappointment because of the lack of participation on the student's behalf. Only about 20 couples showed up to the prom this year. All of them were coming and going at different times. "I was really disappointed at the number of students that showed up this year, but I had fun any way," said Christina Delgadillo — 10.

Although the dance was not such a hit, fortunately, that's not the whole fun of prom night. Getting all dressed up and actually going out on a real date was very pleasing for some kids, especially going to dinner. The prom night dinner should be placed in a romantic setting at a candlelit table far away in the corner of the restaurant. After dinner the date is supposed to pop the big question, "Would you like dessert?" But really that question won't be asked once the gentlemen gets the bill for that wonderful meal. "I had a great time at Pier 600. It set such a romantic mood for me and my date," says Bo Jones — 11.

Another big attraction on Prom night were the after parties held at Robby Muse — 11 and Paige Umphrey's — 11 houses. These were places to go after the dance to help keep the spirits up and the fun happening for the rest of the night. Most of the kids ended up staying up all night partying and having fun.

Overall the 1987 Junior Prom was not a disaster actually it was a lot fun for many students. Next year there is a rumor that both Junior and Senior proms will be held together, hopefully making it a wild and crazy party for next year.

— David Amy

A night to remember!

MY, DON'T YOU LOOK PRETTY — Debra Montalvo — 11 is very excited to go to Junior Prom as she pins the boutonniere on her date.

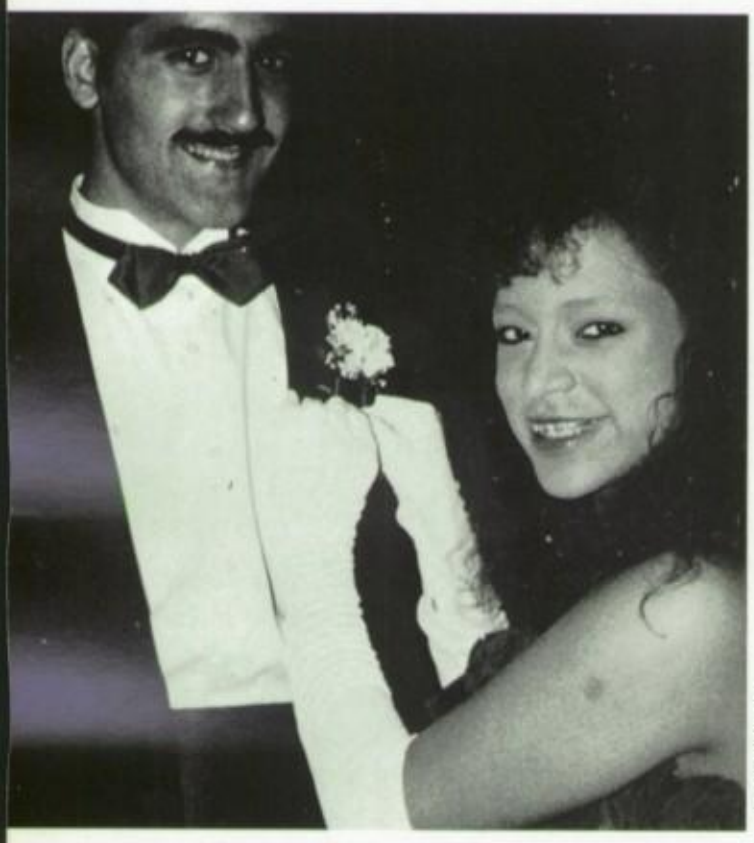


Photo by Hollier

BEST BUDDIES — even though Annie Canaider — 11 is going back to Australia in June, she will never forget going to Prom with her buddy John Blumstien — 12.

JUST ONE MORE — Richard Gonzalez — 11 and Stephanie Barth — 11 have just enough time to take one last picture before the Junior Prom is over.

Photo by Hollier

HOW DO YOU WANT US TO POSE? — Mr. Hollier helps Craig Swanson — 12 and Emily Walker — 11 get into position for a unique picture.

BREAKING THE NORM — Paige Umphrey — 11 decides taht the era for being different has arrived as she poses in her tux with date Wayne Hebert — 12.

COME ON, MOM — Anne Segler — 11 feels that picture taking time is over as she walks out the door with date, Wayne Freeman (1986 graduate).

SOPHOMORES SPEND ALL THEIR TIME *Catching* UP

VOTE WHO?!! — Bret Burt — 10 shows his devotion to Christine Barton — 10 at the election party at Christine's house.

Photo by Jeff Jackson

SOPHOMORE CABINET — Demetra Hawkins, Stacey Solis, and Christine Barton.

Sophomore. The most beautiful word in the world. Especially to someone who has spent the last year as dirt beneath the feet of mightly seniors. In other words, isn't it wonderful not to be a freshman anymore? Just when you knew you were doomed to die of embarrassment after walking into a senior English class looking for Homemaking, along comes your second year in high school to make things better. Or worse, or a little of both.

Athough you're no longer at the bottom of the totem pole, you're not near the top by a long shot. You've got long years of exams, and lowliness to go before you reach the top. Little by little you're catching up. You're walking up to the fact that nobody pity's a sophomore like they do a freshmen. No more easy classes and only 1 or 2 hours of homework a night. Now it's on to bigger and better things, like biology, complete with skinning frogs and all.

There is no excuse anymore for being late to class, because how could you possible by lost in a school you've gone to for almost a year? Yet we all know that it happens. In plain words, your spending the year waiting to catch up. And just when you think you've got it made as an upperclassman at last, look out because here comes your junior year and it's nine months of catching *?%#$!

— Madelyn Monk

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS — Jacquelyn Davis — Treasurer, Christine Barton — Secretary, Beth Vaughan — Vice President, Stacey Solis — President.

Photo by Brian Vincent

ELECTION DAY IS COMING — Jacquelyn Davis — 10 puts up her campaign sign for Representative-at-large next to her competitor's sign. Competition is tough!

Photo by Chuck Snapp

Flight to Freedom

Head-on-out belt is welcomed by everyone, including teachers.

Finally, the bell rings. To most 3:30 means the start of free time. For others, however, it's just another transition period. This time they're not going to lockers to get books or preparing for the next class; instead, they're changing clothes and rushing out to their fields to sweat away for the cause, school spirit. "I'd rather not be out there, but if we want to do good on Friday nights, it's necessary," says Jon Germer — 10 band member.

For Hussars, it's twice as bad, because they have to march all eighth period as well as going until 5 p.m. every day after school. Stephanie Barth — 11, Hussar, says, "Practice really wears me out. By the time it's over, I'm ready to crash and burn in front of the TV with a big glass of coke."

3:30 PM

For the lucky few who get to go straight home, there are several ways to relax. Valencia Simpson — 9, has an interesting method, "I go outside to do my homework." While the idea of outdoor homework might be good for some, nothing beats the good old grapevine for Debra Pursley — 10, who "goes home and heads straight for the phone."

Most students have busy afternoons. But no matter how much more work or play goes on after school, that 3:30 bell is still considered a God-Send.

— Madelyn Monk

COOK THOSE HAMBURGERS! — Martin Hardy — 12 is busy cooking those delicious hamburgers at McDonald's that most of us eat everyday at lunch.

SPEED DISTANCE OVER TIME? — Monica Lopez – 12 is trying to do her physics so she can pass her test from Mr. Tolar. Study group includes Claude Meeks — 12 and Chris Barry — 12.

ALL PADDLED OUT — Second chair alto horn Joe Drago — 11 takes a rest while band works on the steam boat manuever.

Photo by Brian Vincent

Abe Abate
Lori Abate
Stephanie Abshire
Kerry Acker

Reponsa Aclese
Allen Acord
Ryne Adams
Lorie Adaway

Yolanda Aguilar
Felicia Alexander
Christien Alford
Loyce Allen

Charise Altman
Christine Alvarez
Joni Anderson
Wendy Andrepont

Gabrielle Angelle
David Arabie
Angela Arciva
Nichole Arnold

Leroy Artmore
Joseph Baineaux
Chuck Ball
Melissa Barbosa

Photo by Roy Tritico

LET ME SEE IF I CAN FIND IT — Christine Barton — 10 is looking for her homework paper to give it to her classmate so she can show him how to do it.

BOY THAT ART WORK IS GREAT!! — says Tony Trahan — 12 as he admires the cheerleaders' art work on the poster for the first football game.

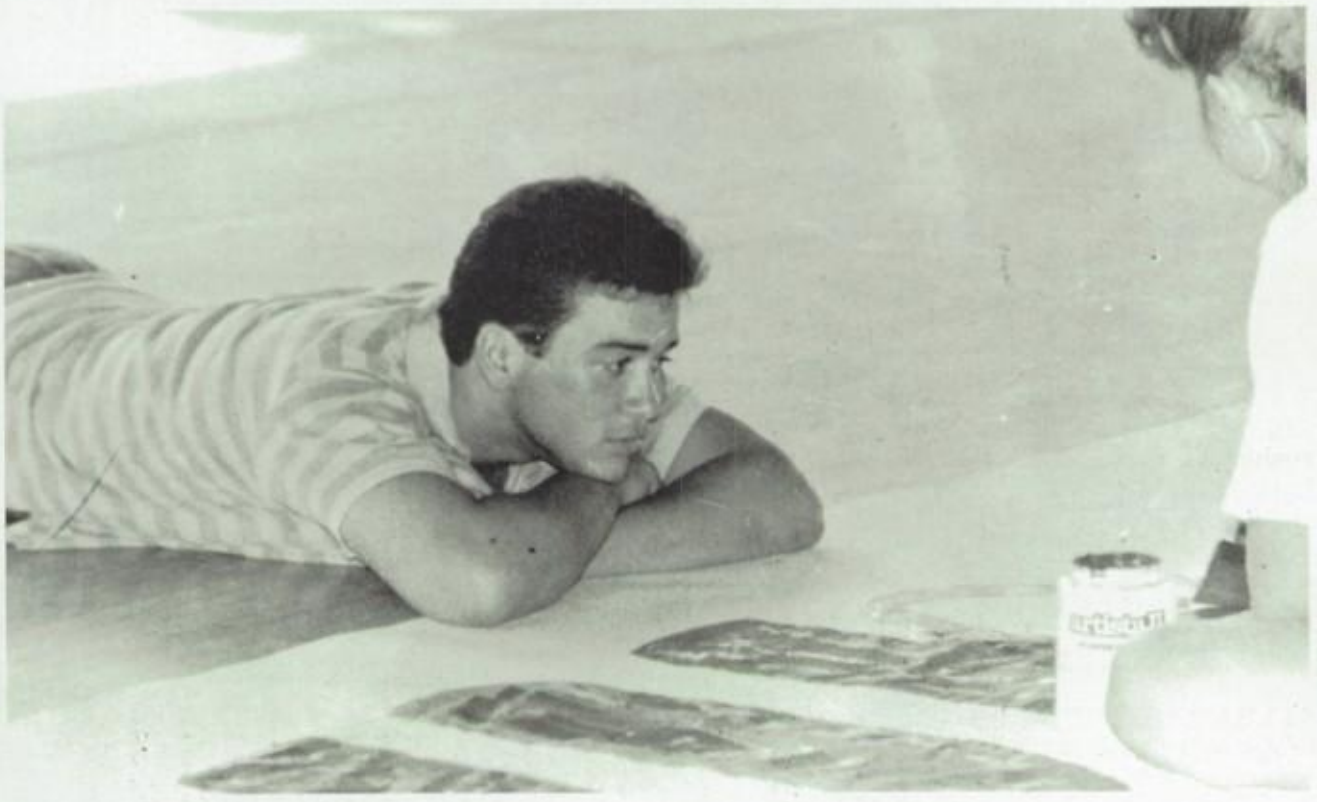
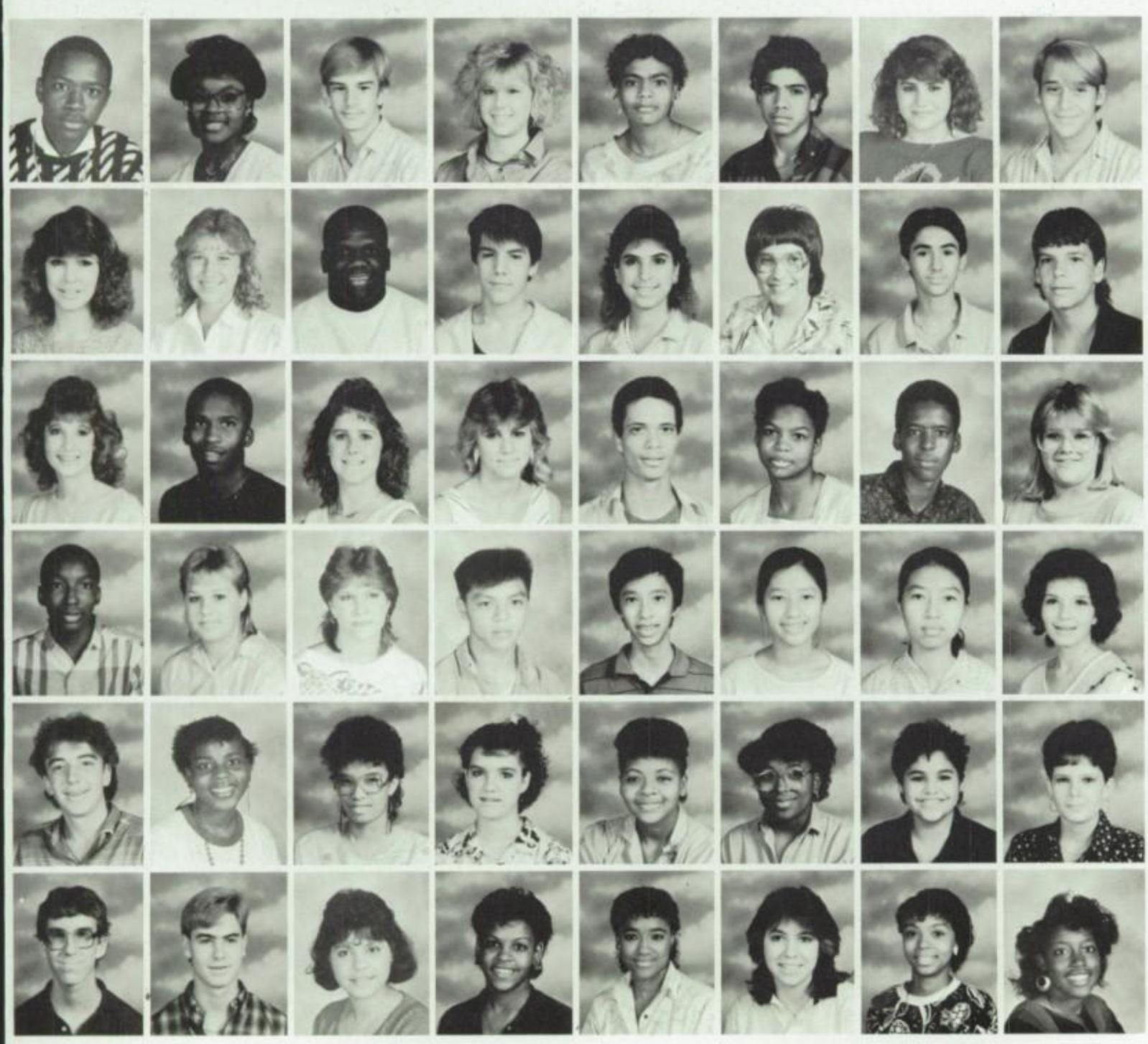


Photo by Greg Stansbury



Eric Barkin
Shanel Barnes
Mark Bartley
Christine Barton

Camerlin Bazile
Billy Beavers
Abeer Beck
David Berg

Michelle Bertrand
Tammie Bilancich
Frederich Bill
Paul Blackburn

Bridget Blanchard
Melissa Blanchard
Marc Borel
Alan Boudreaux

Stacy Bourque
Keith Boutte
Christy Brinson
Tammy Brock

Lynn Broussard
Shannon Broussard
LeRoy Brown
Tracy Brown

Wayne Brown
Wynn Brown
Bobbie Bryant
Huan Duc Bui

Luong Din D. Bui
Thanh Tan Bui
Thanh Tinh Bui
Rachel Bufiaro

Brett Burt
Teressa Burto
Nicole Bush
Tracey Bushnell

Sabrina Cady
Monica Calcote
Maria Collazo
Tricia Capps

Michael Castille
William Castille
Norma Ceja
Erma Chaney

Orelia Charles
Carolyn Clark
Tracy Cohea
Placida Collins

Carol Cooper
James Cowan
Trenell Crachian
Michelle Crawford

Tina Cummings
Alvin Dalfrey
Darin Davis
Jacquelyn Davis

Shelby Davis
Nicole DeLeon
Christina Delgadillo
Jerome Dennis

Amy DeRouen
Robert Des Marais
Van Thanh Dinh
Charles Doiron

Farron Dominic
Chris Doyle
Angelique Duvail
Angela Dyson

Yolanda Edwards
Jason Ellis
Colin Errington
Arlan Escagne

Joe Escobedo
Amelia Espinosa
Peter Espinosa
Angela Estrada

John Evans
Misty Fields
Maricela Figueroa
Blanca Flores

Celia Flores
Rickie Flores
Toni Flores
Chris Foery

Allison Fontenot
Debbie Ford
Clint Fournet
Corey Fournet

Brian Francis
Phillozia Francis
Ursula Francis
Angela Gallentine

Patrina Gallow
John Garcia
Marcus Garcia
Maricela Garcia

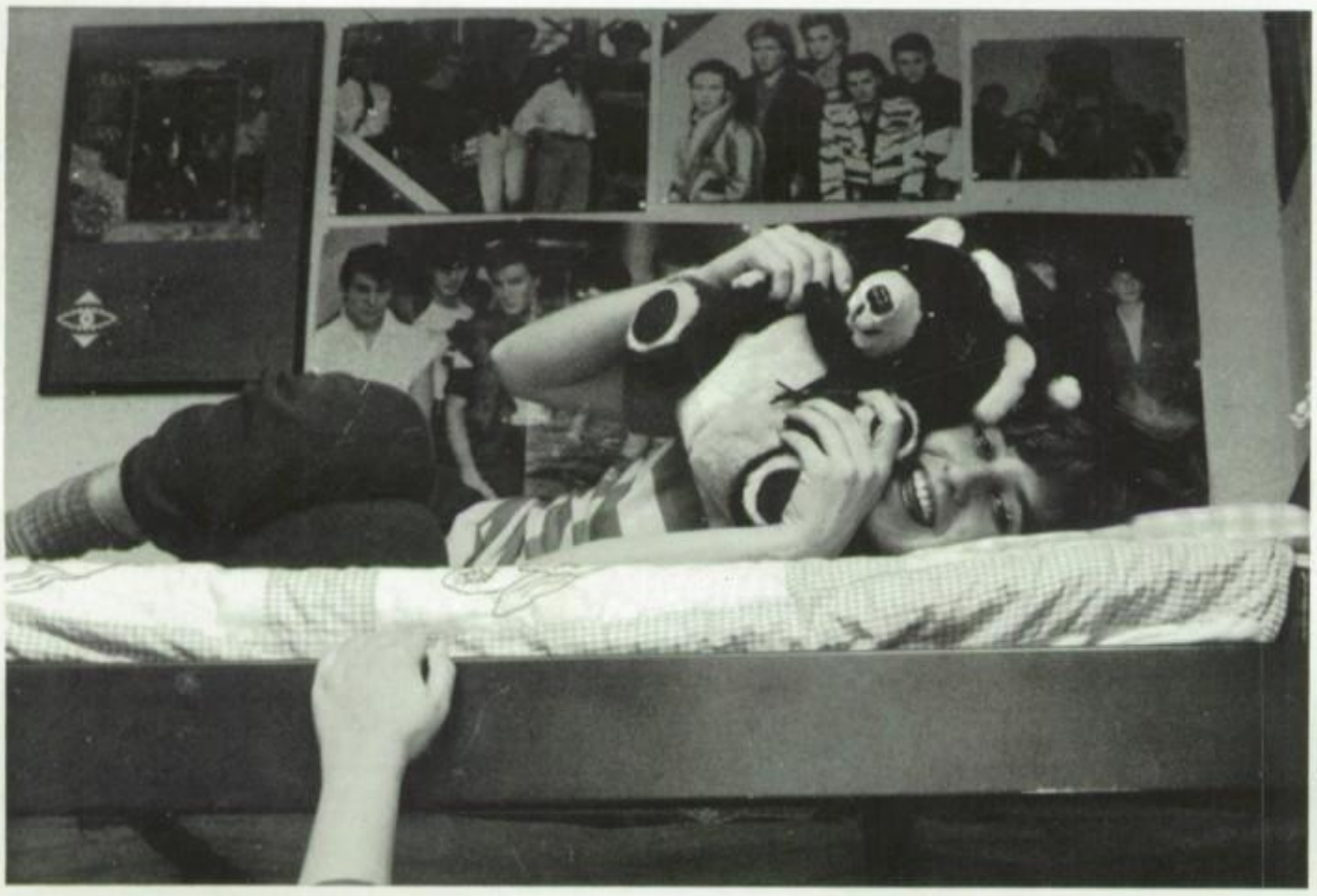


Photo by Brian Vincent

LOOK AT MY TEDDYBEAR! — laughs Karen Craven — 12 as she hugs her favorite teddy bear very tight so her friend Connie Sharp — 12 won't take it away.

PULL UP THOSE PANTS!! — Anthony Bullion — 12 tries very hard to pull up his pants before anyone sees him with them down!

Afternoon Delight

Students return to normal life with TV, snacks, free time

LOOK AT THAT BOY FLY!! — Phillip Durman — 11 shows off his great talent for skatebroading as he's contorting an invert.

Photo by Gnossos Hebert

While some of us are finishing up on the practicing fields, or just starting to stock the shelves at work, there a lucky few whose afternoons are all their own. For most students, the 4 pm showing of "Thundercats" seems to be the major priority. Carlise Charlot — 12 says, "I get off work at 3:30 and usually head for the phone, but I make sure I'm off in time to watch my 'Thundercats'."

4:00 PM

Everyone has his own method of relaxing after a hard day at school. "I usually go to a friend's house and hang out there after school," says Bo Jones — 11. Of course, not everyone has the same ideas on how to go about relaxing. Some go straight back to work, like Shawnya Mosley — 11 who works out every afternoon at the Spa. On the other hand, Bobby Teran — 10 says, "I usually come straight home and go to sleep."

While some are working out, and some are winding down, the ones who really know how to enjoy life are working on America's Favorite pastime — food. Dan Rougeau — 11 really has his priorities in line, " 'Thundercats' from 4:30, and then it's grub down on some food . . . I like to shovel in large handfuls at once."

So take your pick, whether it's returning to your childhood stage watching cartoons, or just relaxing and pigging out, it's up to you.

— Madelyn Monk

Photo by Ward Scott

RELIEF — Jimmy Meeks — 12 shows his happiness after the trama of dissecting fetal pigs in Ms. Butler's Biology-H class and reading "Beowolf" for Ms. Galloway.

Shoshanda Gardiner
Christine Garrison
Felicia Garrison
Chris Garsea

Michael Gary
Rachel Gary
Faith Gay
Jon Germer

Tonya Gillam
Melissa Gilmore
Joy Gladden
Yvette Glenn

Beatriz Gonzalez
Cecilia Gonzales
Mariela Gonzales
Monica Gonzales

Richard Gonzalez
Stephen Gore
Glenn Graham
Stephanie Grammer

Huranda Griffin
Joseph Griffith
Michael Guerra
Sherry Guidry

THANK GOD IT'S OVER! — are the sentiments of Vanessa Quintela — 12 and Karissa Morel — 12 as they look for Vanessa's car after school.

DO YOU REALLY WANT TO EAT THIS STUFF? — asks Rachel Barroa — 10 as she complains about the food her mother has cooked for dinner.

Photo by Armando Lopez

Stacey Guidry
Tristi Guidry
Tiffany Guillory
Cindy Gunner

Kenneth Gunner
Sandra Haley
Michelle Hamilton
James Hampton

Michael Hardy
Grace Hartzel
Wendy Havens
Demetria Hawkins

Freddie Hawkins
Deborah Healey
Brian Hebert
Darla Hebert

Lee Ann Hebert
Anthony Henry
Saprina Henry
Adrian Hernandez

Bernice Hernandez
Reagan Hernandez
Rochelle Hernandez
Alena Hightower

Stephen Hockett
Angela Holloway
Carolyn Howard
Jeff Huebel

Shane Huebel
Genee Hutchins
Sharon Isadore
Winnie Jackson

Caroline Jacquet
Stacy Jefferson
Cassie Jessup
Derrick Johnson

Shannon Johnson
Tara Jolevette
Adrian Jones
Bonner Jones

Julia Jones
Laura Jones
Lisa Jones
Marcus Joseph

Stacey Joseph
Betty Karo
Laura Kennedy
Tamra Kennedy

Caught in a Time Warp

When it's too soon to study, too early to sleep, too late to play, what's left to do?

Practice and relaxation times are over, and now it's time to get down to some serious business — homework. It's a plague that you'll never be cured of until the day you graduate, and maybe not even then, for some college-bound students. Even the most laid-back people have pangs of guilt about homework; or is it "pangs of fear?" The terror of the knowledge that a five paragraph paer is due first period tomorrow is enough to send even total zeroids scrambling to turn off "Wheel of Fortune" and reach for the English book.

Most of the hour between 5 and 6 is spent doing homework. Grace Hartzel —10, says "I don't exactly like doing homeowrk, but I feel better knowing I won't have to worry about it tomorrow." However, for some students the academic obligations don't worry them, and they go right on relaxing, figuring their homeowrk will get done somehow. Deven Allen —11, says, "I'm usually on the phone all evening, but if not, then I'm just listening to the radio."

5:00 PM

Some students are blessed with the gift of being able to get up at 5 a.m. and unscramble their brains enough to actually do homeowrk that makes sense, trying to make up for lost time spent on the phone or driving around, as Charles Guillory —12, says, "Navigating the area in a friends car."

— Madelyn Monk

I KNOW IT'S HERE SOMEWHERE!! — Julie Boullion — 11 searches frantically through the library for that elusive English assignment.

YOU DID WHAT!?! — says Grace Hartzel — 10 as her friend tells her what they did on the weekend as they chat on their way home from school.

Georgia Kennerson
William Key
Petrina Kiel
Dawana Knatt
Andrew Knight
Troy Knight
Chad LaGrappe
Chris Lamb

Donna Landry
Lance Landry
Jimmy Langford
Tammy Latemen
Paul Lauffer
Bay Thi Le
Diep Ngoc Le
Duc Le

Hoai Le
Van Than Le
Benny LaBlanc
Mark Legget
Tricia LeGros
Dana LeLeux
Ivy Lewis
Nazeria Lewis

Christina Lightfoot
Kay Lisby
Sean Little
Lisa Lona

Alma Lopez
Detria Louis
Marcy Lovelace
Joe Loyacano

Tiffani Lozano
Charles Lynch
Douglas Lyons
Brandon Mahaffey

Luan Mai
Katrina Manuel
Michael Marcal
Greg Marsh

Delina Martin
Anthony Martinez
Sergio Martinez
Darrell Mason

Bobbi Mayes
Richard Mays
R. T. McClain III
Thomas McClain

LaToya McDaniel
Shella McIlvani
Scott McNinch
Corey McZiel

Ingrid Melancon
Shelly Melancon
Tina Menard
Victoria Milich

William Miranda
Eryca Mitchell
Kajuanna Mitchell
Andre Molo

Marlon Moore
Wesley Moore
Tatiana Morales
Amy Morgan

Kimberly Morgan
Sabrina Mouton
Janna Murray
Melvin Myer

Diane Naquin
Andrea Nelson
Dung Nguyen
Jodi Norment

Erica Norris
Carlos Nunez
Joe Ochoa
Michael Orta

Irene Ortiz
Jeannette Ortiz
Marc Owens
Shawn Owens

Philip Parker
Toneshia Patton
Paul Peddy
Natalie Perez

Jay Perrio
Julie Perritt
Shawn Perron
Ernie Peters

Thomas Peveto
Lien Thi Pham
Rhett Phares
Bryan Picard

Angie Pinson
Theresa Placette
Donna Pogue
Troy Polk

Ross Poras
Drew Potter
Jason Preston
Shawnta Price

Amy Primeaux
Metthew Pryor
Pam Ramey
Peter Ramirez

Ophelia Ransom
Melissa Ray
Arthur Reyes
Robbin Richard

Michelle Rivera
Darrin Robbins
Dee Robbins
Kristi Robbins

Desire Roberts
Margaret Roberts
Charles Robinson
John Robinson
Lisa Robinson
Michelle Robison
Laura Roccaforte
Kelli Rodgers

Krista Romero
Lee Rose
Rachel Ross
Shane Rothenberger
Jerri Roy
Kathy Salvaggio
Randy Saucedo
Jon Sauer

Michael Schaudies
Beverly Schleiffer
Bryan Schorzman
Kosta Selinidis
Fralena Shedrick
Obed Sherlinee
Laura Showalter
Sean Sievers

Photo by Jeff Jackson

AM I JAMMIN' OR WHAT!?! — John Hall — 12 enjoys his favorite past time hobbie while he finds time to play on his guitar.

Photo by Sally Reid

SADDLE UP!! — Shannon Huebel — 12 takes a break from the hectic yearbook staff to enjoy a ride on her best frined, Blast.

Photo by Jeff Jackson

LET'S SEE WHAT RECORD I CAN BUY TODAY!?! — Laurelle Rethke — 12 can't decide what album to buy to add to her collection.

Life After Homework

Students spend their free time on the job, at night school, and catching Z's.

For some students, 6 pm signals several different obligations from napping to night school. Most average families no longer sit down to a quiet, organized dinner because of conflicting schedules, so, the kids are left to get their nourishment the best way they can. Usually, via McDonald's or Burger King. Wendell Prater — 12, says, "On an ordinary night, it's a burger or nothing. "However, food is not first in the minds of some students, such as the small percentage of the student body that attend night school. Three nights a week, an average of 2½ hours a night for 12 weeks, night school is just another obligation for a few, whether they are trying to make up for that stupid mistake called Algebra II or adding credits "just in case."

6:00 PM

Richard Gonzalez — 10 says, "I had a nice teacher, but it really gets boring. I'd probably sleep if it weren't for the typewriters making so much noise.

Sleep seems to be a very important subject for a lot of people these days. Senior Willie Broussard claims, "on my days off from night school, I try to snatch a few hours of much needed sleep."

However, some of this evening time is spent quite productively, as Bruce Smith — 11, points out. "I like to work on stereos, and other electrical things in my spare time. I don't get paid, but I don't mind, because I just do it to help out."

Another big helper is David fEdwards — 12, "I'm usually at football practice until late, because I'm a manager. Whenever I have night school, though, some of the other guys fill in for me."

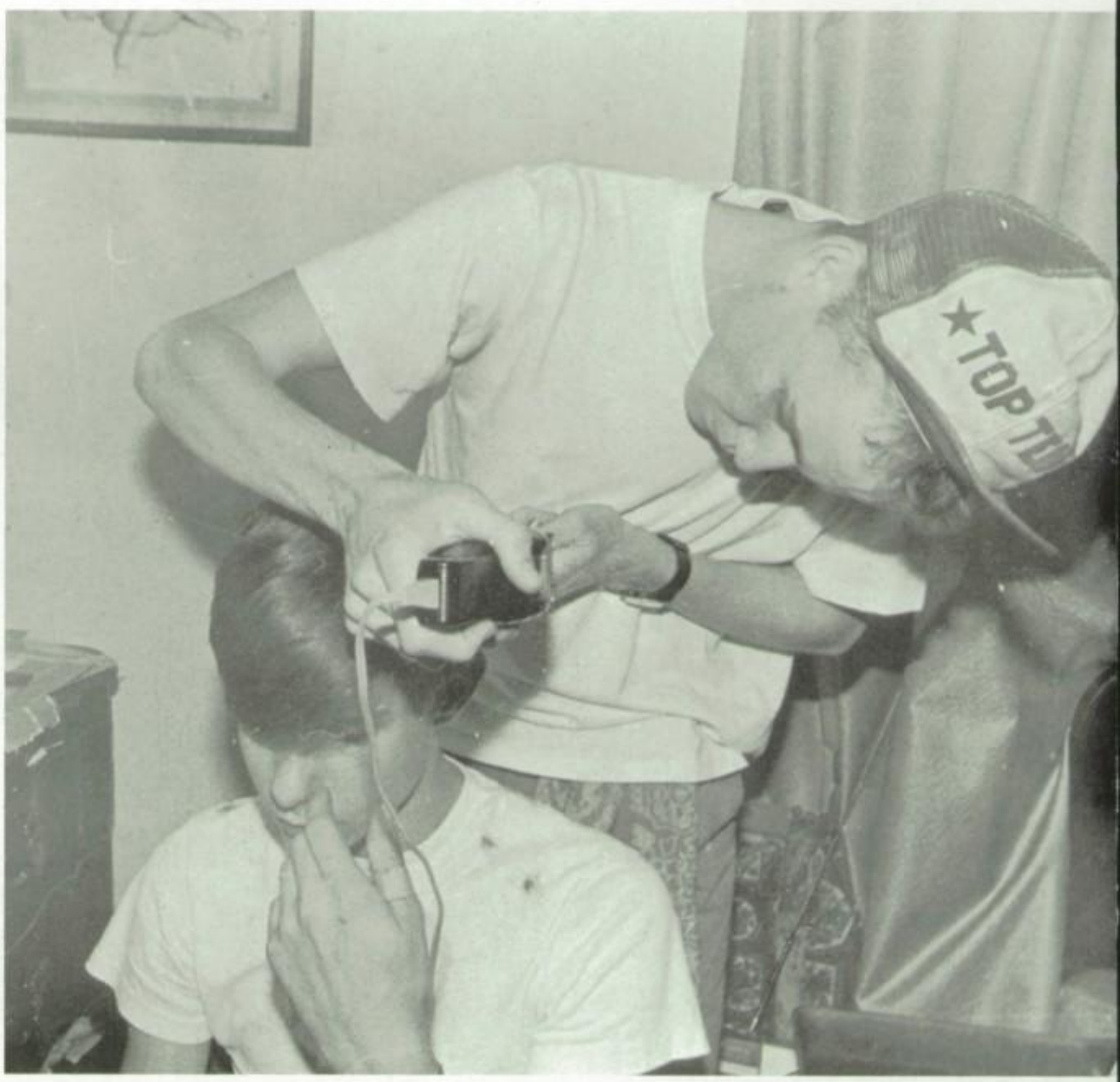
Free time is important to everyone. No matter how you spend it, by 3 in the afternoon, your're thanking God you have it to look forward to.

— Madelyn Monk

LET'S SEE HOW MUCH HAIR I CAN CUT OFF!! Ward Scott — 11 tries to undo the damage done by Eric Pierron — 11 Grandmother after the late night printing session to beat yearbook deadline.

THANK GOODNESS FOR LIBRARIES!! — thinks Beth Romero — 11 as she sits at the library reading a book to do a report for school.

Photo by Joe Drago



Eugene Simon
Joseph Simpson
Cedric Singal
Bruce Smith

Lloyd Smith
Stacey Solis
Michael Soliz
Patric Sonnier

Alfonso Sosa
Amy Sperry
John Speyrer
Gregory Stansbury

Culley Staton
Holly Strawther
Jonathan Sutton
Jerry Tanner

John Tatman
Clinton Teran
Natasha Texano
Myles Thomas

Ronreance Thomas
Shannon Thompson
Chris Thurston
Rondell Tooke

Nicole Touchet
Ngoc Tran
Thu Mary Tran
Vu Tran

Romella Trevino
Russell Tritico
Trey Trosclair
Tari Trow

Leslie Tucker
Ronald Turner
Michael Tweedel
Elie VanHorn

Christina Vara
Richard Vasquez
Elizabeth Vaughan
Audelia Vazquez

Time to Hit the Homework

Library study groups make work go quicker and easier.

HO HUM — Ward Scott — 11 as he reads the latest issue of the Pilot, to find out some interesting news that is happening around school.

Photo by Jeff Braun

It's 7 at night and the stack of books you brought home is staring youy in the face. No TV tonight, it's off to the library for you. when you finally get settled at your own table and get your books in order, it seems that everyone you know has had the same idea: studying in a "quiet atmosphere." The noise level in the library settles down to a dull roar and you settle down to do some serious homework.

7:00 PM

After what seems like (and is) hours later, almost thirty sheets of a handwritten research paper are sitting in front of you, just waiting for Ms. Crisp's red pen to bring it to life. Fifteen sheets of numbers and equations for Calculus or Trig are ready for Mrs. Seiver's helping hand, Mr. Worthy's psychology homework has hit you with problems you never knew existed, such as why we dream and if punishment really works (it does).

Why people forget things, the square root of 5, and how to conjugate verbs are just a few of the problems you have to sweat over in that everlasting round of homework that you can't get away from. On a normal night, it's not unusual to have four or five hours of homework in only two or three subjects. AP students may be saddled with more. Lucky are the students who have those wonderfully modern teachers who don't believe in homework. Unfortunately, these are few and far between. Thank God for electives like Art or Home Economics with little orr no writing.

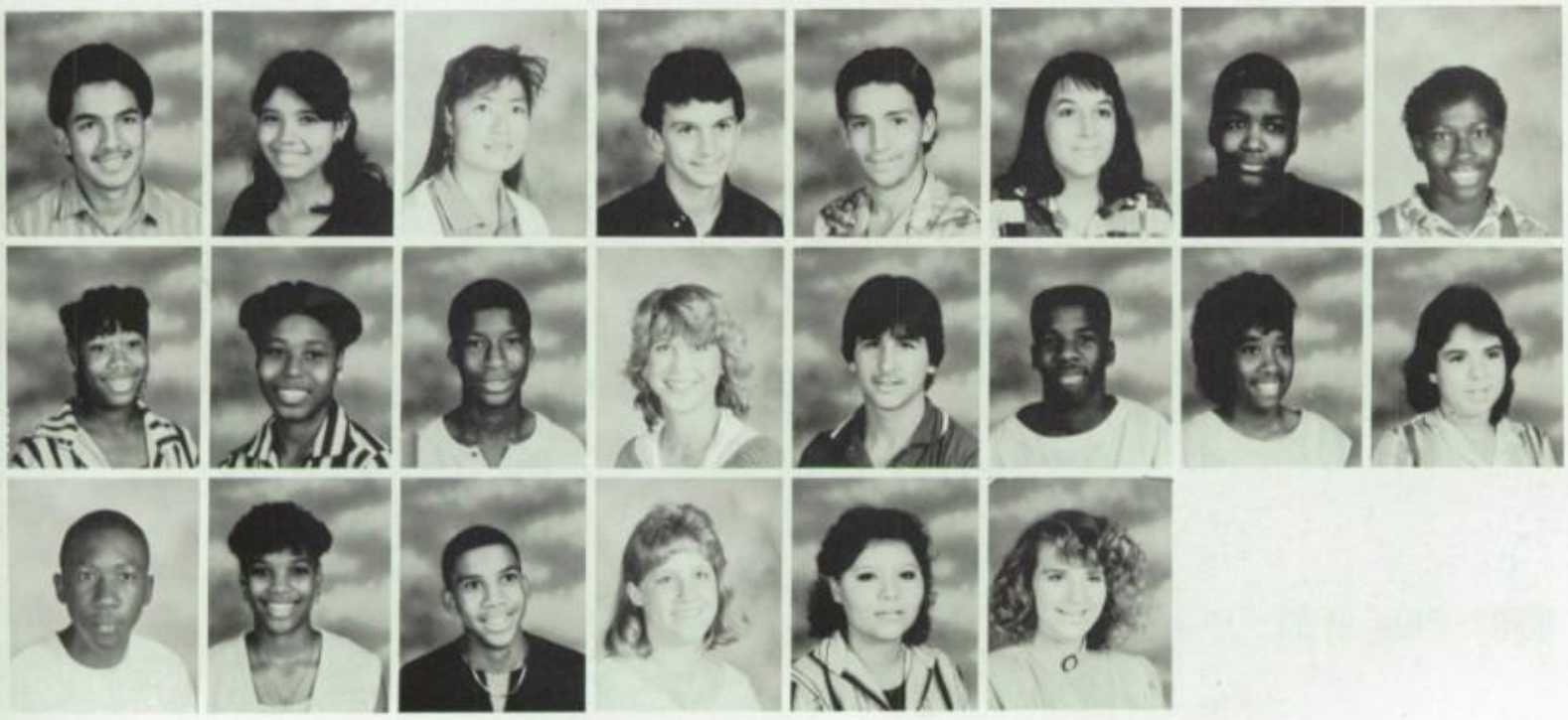
When you've finally gotten to the bottom of your stack of homework, you can stretch and relax, ready for a little rest and some serious gossip. You look around for your friends only to discover that the library closed hours ago and you're all alone. ***— Madely Monk***

I HATE THAT SMELL!! — says Sarah Silva — 12 as she talks on the phone to her friend Christina as she paints her toenails.

Photo by Ward Scott

FOOD!! — this seems to be the central idea as Paul Fuselier — 12, Billy Griggs — 11, and Keith Kelly — 11 pig out after school.

Photo by Ward Scott



Jorge Villarreal
Maria Villarreyna
Nga Thuy Vu
Anthony Walker
James Walker
Jennifer Walker
Marlon Walker
Laura Washington

Mary Washington
Wanda Watson
Kevin West
Becky White
Kenneth Whitney
Orlando Widow
Dawn Williams
Dorothy Williams

LeRoy Williams
Melinda Williams
Troy Williams
Dawn Woodall
Maria Zamora
Tiffany Zwicker

FRESHMEN ARE FINALLY *Catching* ON

It's the first day of school and there are swarms of newcomers staring wide-eyed at the lockers, halls, teachers, and most of all, the upperclassmen. It's the first of a year of catching on for the freshman class. It's their turn to learn (the hard way) the ropes and the rules.

Asking an upperclassman for directions is the fastest way to get lost in the fog. Roaming the halls aimlessly may be embarrassing, but it sure beats walking into the boys' gym looking for the Hómemaking rooms.

Getting lost is probably every freshman's worst nightmare, but getting found can be just as embarrassing, especially when you're "found" in the wrong class, or worse yet, the wrong homeroom. The worst sick stomach you've ever had in your life, is truding the halls and being lost until you finally find where you're supposed to be.

Well, you've made it through homeroom and your first three classes and at last it's lunchtime, you've already found the cafeteria, and now you join the other hordes on their way to pig out after an exhausting morning. There's an embarrassing moment when you accidentally carried your tray into the restroom, but otherwise you've made it through the hard part of the day. Now there are only four more classes to get through before you can go home and collapse in front of the TV.

Eighth period and freedom finally comes and after a minor traffic jam in the parking lot, you're safely home with your feet propped up thinking about the day you've just survived.

Looking back to your first day, you may be able to laugh, but the real fun comes next year, when you can push around and misdirect a freshman to class yourself.

Madelyn Monk & Jennifer Shuemate

WAITING ON SOMEONE? — LaTria Mosely — 9 seems to be waiting for her cousin, Shawnya in the back of the building by the gym.

Photo by Nikki Douglas

TEACHER! TEACHER! I NEED HELP — says Lisa Howard — 12 as she is stuck in the difficult memorization work Mrs. Luckes has given the class.

Photo by Joe Drago

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS — Han Dang (Secretary), Mercer Nessour (President), Kenneth Vincent (Vice President), Juan Juarez (Treasurer).

FRESHMAN CABINET — Kenneth Vincent, Juan Juarez, Vanessa Illa, Ryan White, Han Dang, Mercer Nessour.

Photo by Brian Vincent

Freshman Initiation

One week before Homecoming, the freshmen in the band are given a poem, written by the band seniors, to memorize, and a beanie to wear to school during Spirit Week. The freshmen must recite the poem to any senior when asked, and wear the beanie to school. If a freshman cannot recite the poem or is caught not wearing his beanie — he will be initiated publicly at the city-wide pep rally. Diapers over the jeans and lipstick on the face are the traditional punishments given by the seniors.

FRESHMEN SPIRIT! — Beth Oltremari — 9, Misty Ivy — 9, and Cher Williams 9 — have fun as they get initiated into the band at the all-city pep rally.

Christopher Abshire
Stacy Aguilar
Jennifer Aldaiz
Shawn Alexander
Sandra Almote
Angela Angelle
Amanda Anthony
Durane Antoine

Darlene Ardoin
Laurie Badgettt
Jody Ball
Angelique Ballard
Gerald Ballard
Michelle Bartlett
Regina Barth
Jason Bass

Johnny Batiste
Steven Beard
Tammy Beavers
Shahanara Begum
Damion Benjamin
Byron Bernard
Michael Bernard
Mark Berton

Tammy Bill
John Black
Joseph Boneau
Letonia Booker
Moses Bordonaro
Janice Botley
Kara Boudreaux
Margo Boudreaux

Amy Boullion
Robin Bowman
Leah Brabham
Todderick Bradley
Amy Breaux
Angel Brocks
Charles Broussard
Anetia Brooks

Craig Brown
Jacqulin Brown
Brent Broxton
Ha Bui
Tam Bui
Sheena Burke
Heather Burks
Reginald Campbell

Nerissa Cantu
Perian Cantu
Michael Carlton
Joseph Carter
Zenayda Castillo
Cynthia Champagne
Nikki Champeaux
Tamara Chaney

Making the Drag

Cruising has to suffice when there's not enough time for a road trip.

It's 8 pm, and you're desperately looking for something to do. Your homework is done, dinner was hours ago, there is nothing on TV, and you've called everyone you know, twice. The logical solution? Running the roads, of course.

There's nothing like getting into your car and just driving around to escape the boredom blues. Maybe your fascination is haunted spots, like Sara Jane Road, or the possessed house in Nederland, and nothing gets you through a boring night like a few thrills.

If being scared isn't your bag, maybe heading out to the drag is. For many, riding up and down Nederland Avenue and looking at each other is the thrill of their lives, or at least their nights.

8:00 PM

Of course, there are certain needs that have to be met for a successful cruising session. For instance, there should be at least two people in the car, but don't load down with too many people, as this wards off certain people you might otherwise get to meet.Also, make sure that everyone in your car is of the same sex, as this tends to attract those of the oppositesex. Last of all, make sure there is always some person with you who wil brave the rain, cold, or gloom of night to get out and pump gas. Otherwise, this cruising session could turn out to be unsuccessful.

Successful or not, cruising is one sure way to beat the boredom blues. All you have to do is hop in the car, roll down the windows, turn up the radio, and zoom off.

— Madelyn Monk
— Jennifer Scheumate

I'M TIRED OF THAT MOVIE!! — Kosta Selinidis — 10 finds himself bored with TV while Yianis — 12 tried to look interested.

OFF TO THE MOVIES — Ward Scott — 11 and Sarah Silva — 12 try to decide what movie Ward should waste his money on, while Sarah gets impatient waiting for him to make up his mind.

Photo by Eric Perron

Photo by C. Barton

Jemal Chavis
Von Lisa Chisholm
Michael City
Donna Clark

Thousha Clark
Adrian Clayton
JoAnn Clayton
Chris Coburn

Sonja Coleman
Margarita Contreras
Donald Cooper
Chad Courville

Marty Crawford
Andrea Credeur
Ana Cruz
Eduardo Cuellar

Jennifer Cupples
Han Dang
Christina Daniels
Donald David

Tanya DeBlanc
JoAnna Decuir
Elizabeth Delarosa
Melanie Delino

Dwight Dickson
Marci Drago
Brandy DuBose
Donald Dugas

Colby Duhe
Joyce Duhon
Dichele Dumas
Sylvia Duncan

Waylon Dupree
Darren Edwards
Amber Etheredge
Shella Ewart

Karla Floyd
Katina Fontenot
Aracely Forbes
Justin Foreman

David Forrest
Vicki Fox
Yvette Frazier
Paula Fuseller

Nichole Gaines
Cindy Garcia
Hector Garcia
Derrick Gardner

Robert Gardner
Ketina Garrison
Jennifer Garsee
David Garza

Ruben Garza
Colby Gaspard
Salena Gauthier
Tommy Gipson

Katina Gobert
Shannon Godfrey
Florinda Gomez
Ozhny Gonzalez

Tina Gore
Yannequa Graham
Jeremy Grammer
Jessica Green

Kimberly Green
Trina Guerrero
Sandra Guthrie
Caroline Hagan

Tracianne Haley
Valeen Haley (Pix not available)
Andrea Hall
Phillip Hampsten

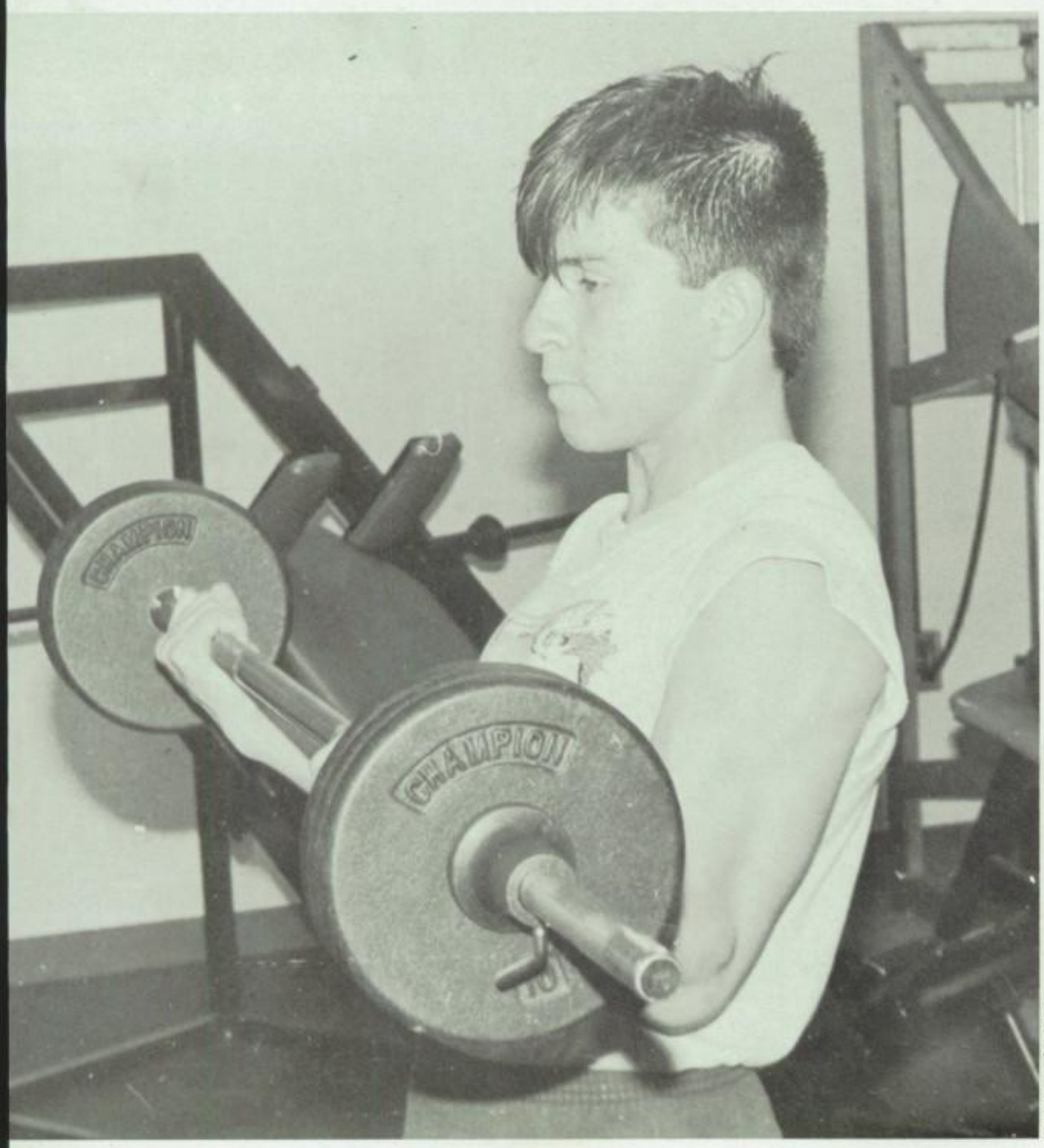


Photo by Eric Pierron

Photo by Eric Pierron

WORK, WORK, WORK!! — Emily Walker — 11 takes time out to answer a few questions during her busy schedule while she is typing away.

WHY DO I DO THIS!?! — thinks Eddie Ramirez — 12 as he strains to lift those barbells, to get those "big" muscles every guy dreams of having.

Photo by Robert Worthy

THEN THEY DO WHAT? — Hussar President Angie Bonin — 12 quickly scribbles out the last few words of the half-time announcement.

WO! THIS IS REALLY INTERESTING!! — Jason Davalos — 11 watches "Miami Vice" with his little brother while he has to stay home one Friday night to babysit.

Charles Hardin
Troy Harrington
Shenequa Harris
Cory Harrod

Scott Hartley
Joel Hawkins
Carisa Hebert
Cyinta Hebert

James Hebert
Felicia Hepburn
Eunice Hernandez
Tuan Minh Hoang

Jolee Hoffman
Bryan Hollier
Joseph Hollier
Jennifer Holton

Carla Hope
Alicia Horton
Deleynia Illa
Vanessa Illa

Misti Ivy
Alvin Jackson
Eric Jackson
Joseph Jackson

Latrell Jackson
Tyrone Jackson
Norman Jacquet
David James

Mary Jenkins
Frank Johnson
Martina Johnson
Tasha Johnson

Photo by Khea Bui

Yo-Ho, Mr. Telephone

No missed messages with call waiting, answering machines.

There couldn't be a more boring time than 9:00 at night. At least that's the way most teenagers feel. There's always television, but unless you're into nighttime soaps, there's really not much to watch. It's too early to go to bed, the homework's done or put off until later, you've already eaten, painted your toenails purple, and walked the dog, twice. So what's left for you to do? Well, you can always turn to a teenager's best buddy, the telephone.

9:00 PM

Some students are lucky enough to have call-waiting and the other fancy calling services so that their friends never have to be annoyed by a busy signal. Trey Norment — 11 says, "I'm glad I have call waiting, because, my sister is always on the phone and without it, I wouldn't ever get to talk."

Answering machines are an answer to the problem of lost messages. Today inexpensive answering machines are common in most homes. Keri Ferrett — 11 says, "I have an answering machine. The recording is nothing fancy, just me saying I'm not home and to leave your name."

Being on the phone, isn't a total waste of time, however, for instance, the most important subject of conversation seems to be local gossip, who's seeing who, and who's mad about it. Although gossip can get you in a lot of trouble, it's mostly harmless chatter that keeps students busy on the phone instead of busy being bored.

—Madelyn Monk

FACE DOWN IN THE DIRT — "I'm sick of listening to the 'Offenders' says Eric Pierron — 11 "I think I'll listen to the 'Pig Children,' that should drive Grandma crazy."

Photo by Ward Scott

Theresa Johnson
Charles Jones
Dinisha Jones
Dione Jones
Kim Jones
Matt Jones
Monica Jones
Raymond Jones

Tiffany Jones
Jeffrey Jordan
Sheryl Joseph
Juan Juarez
Lacey Keenan
Austin King
Tracie Knight
Andrea Kuchar

Tara Ladue
Robert LaFluer
Doug LaHaye
Chris Lancon
Chad Landry
Karen Landry
Norwood Landry
Tanzie Landry

Terri Landry
Andrea Lavergne
Heather Layne
Mark LeBleu
Jo Anna Lee
Monica Lee
Janet Lege
Corey Levine

Mind Over Mattress

Staying up late becomes an art as students struggle to just keep awake!

Although most people are asleep at 10 o'clock on school nights, some unfortunate few are still awake doing homework, or watching forbidden television. Jenny Garsee — 9 says, "I am usually talking on the phone with friends at this time." Some students suffer the mind-over-mattress syndrome the morning after late night homework sessions. John Ling — 9 says, "At 10:30 on weeknights I am still doing homework and trying to stay awake." However, many students voluntarily stay up late because they find themselves intrigued with Johnny Carson, or as the case may be, the massive amounts of junk food in their kitchens.

It's amazing how awake you can be at the thought of a piping hot pizza delivered by a smiling Domino's man at just the dial of a telephone." (And of course, the expenditures of some money) No matter what amusements some students manage to dig up, most of us are just waiting for the weekend so we can cut loose and really have a good time. This just goes to show that a boring evening isn't a total loss, at least it passes the time.

— Madelyn Monk

10:00 PM

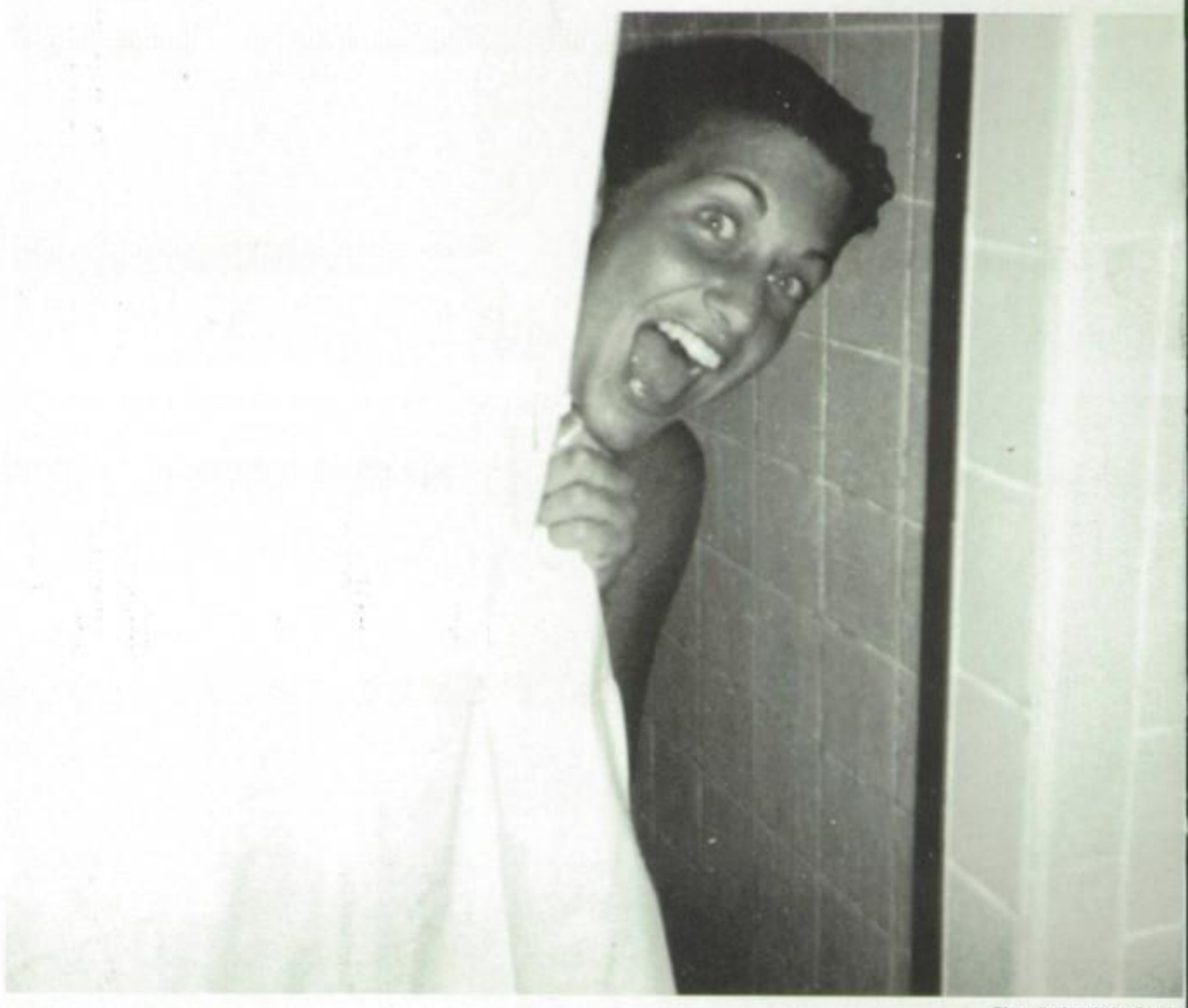
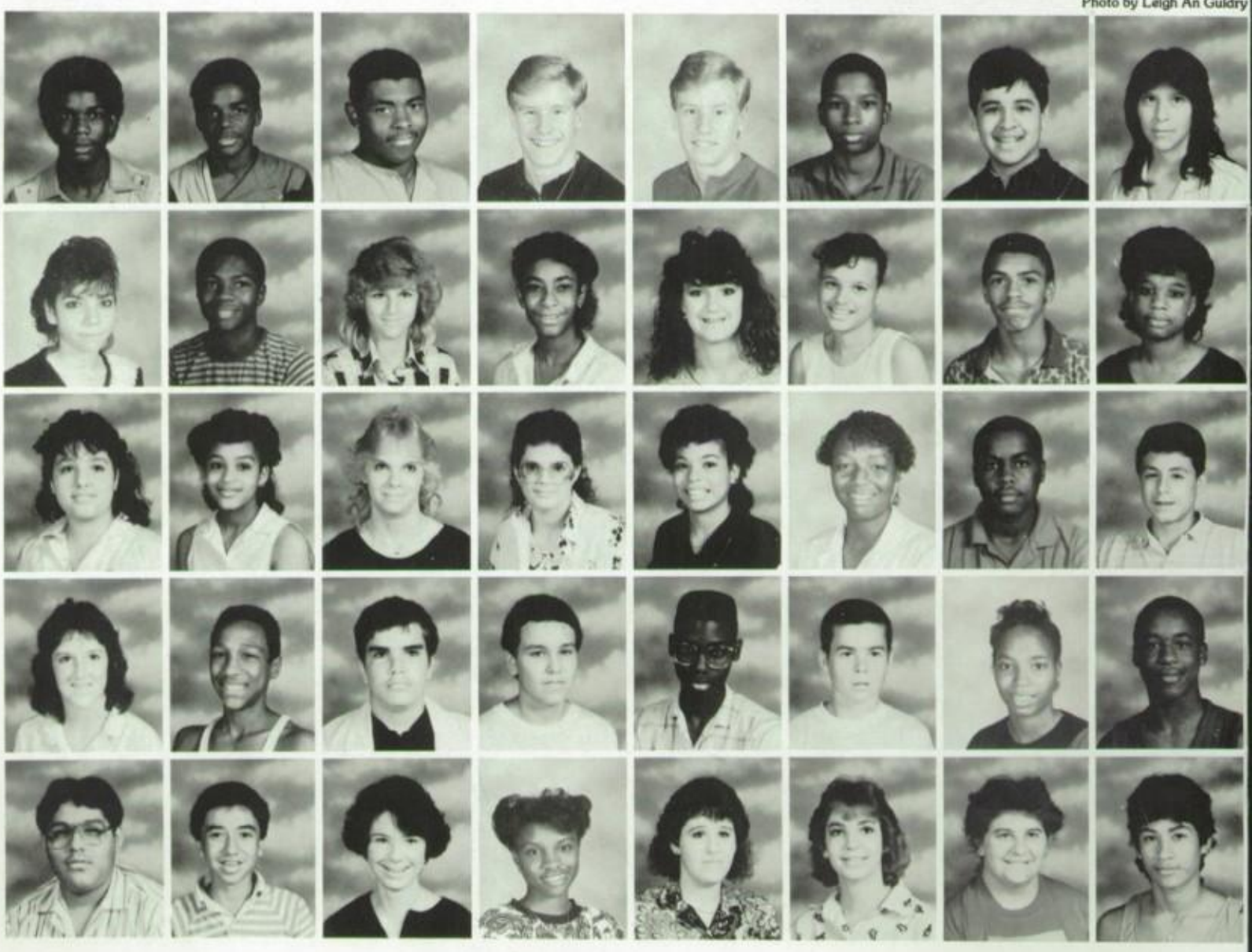


Photo by Leigh An Guidry

HEY, LEIGH-AN! — Kris Chirafis — 12 was surprised to find a photographer in her bathroom but was relieved to see it was her friend.

Edward Lewis
Sherman Lewis
Theron Lewis
John Ling

Kenneth Ling
Donovan Lloyd
Ronald Lopez
Sabrina Lopez



Araseli Lua
Nathan Lucas
Cheri Lynch
Tashara Lyons

MaryBeth Madron
Chantell Malbrough
Billy Malveaux
Antonette Marcel

Rosalinda Marroquin
Terra Marsha
Bonnie Martin
Linda Martin

Renee Martin
Tammy Martin
Troy Martin
Steven Martinez

Angela Mason
Patrick May
Darren Mayfield
David McElroy

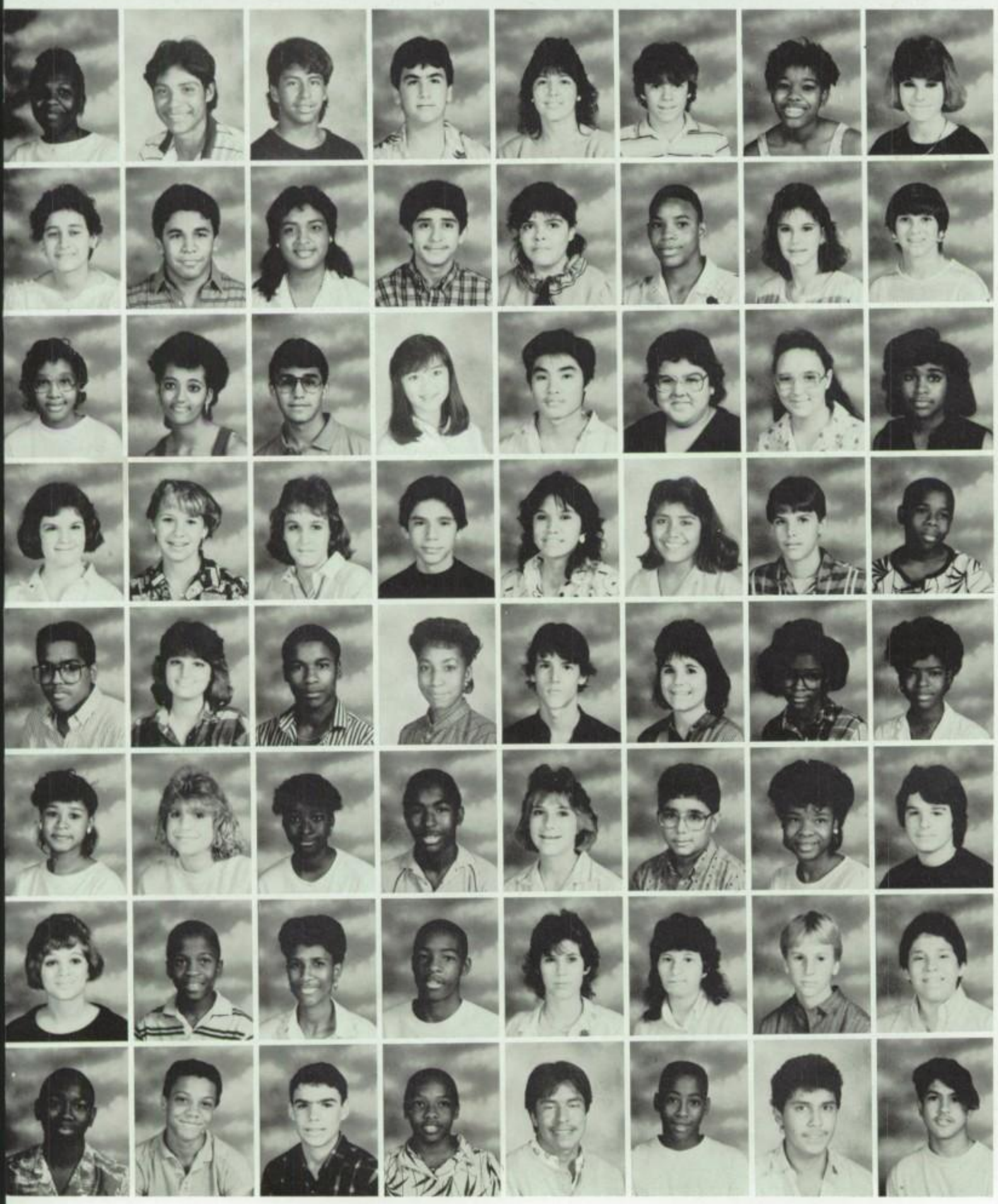
Paul McGlory
Jeffrey McMurray
Monica McNabb
Dewayne McNeil

Jessie Mendoza
Carlos Meza
Tonya Meza
Latonya Mickey

Brandi Midgette
Sheila Miguez
Eva Millovan
Harry Mitchell

Photo by Loren Pond

SLEEPING LIKE A BABY? — Yes, John Podnevich — 12 still sleeps with a teddybear at night so the boggieman doesn't get him.



Julia Mitchell
Ringo Mitchell
Hector Molina
Shawn Molina

Krystal Moon
Kelley Moore
Doris Moore
Rachel Moorer

Margina Moracan
Mario Morales
Suyen Morales
Tony Moreira

Maria Moreira
Wesley Mouton
Mary Nance
Heather Neff

Sherlonda Nelson
Zina Nero
Mercer Nessour
Tam Thi Nguyen

Thanh Nguyen
Carolina Nunez
Pam Nutt
Judy Oderbert

Anne Oldham
Beth Oltremari
Christy O'Neal
Mario Orta

Felice Ortiz
Roberta Ortiz
Michael Overstreet
Fredrick Overton

Lloyd Owens
Brenda Palmero
Therold Palmer
Monica Parker

Scott Parten
Melissa Pate
Dana Payne
Dawn Payne

Florence Payton
Sondra Pettit
Chandra Pickney
Gregory Pitre

Jennifer Pitre
Ramie Ramirez
Rashonda Rauls
James Rawlinson

Andrea Ray
Denard Raymond
Tracy Reado
Charles Renthrope

Michelle Ricks
Julia Rios
Bo Rising
Timothy Roberts

Adrian Robinson
Ken Robinson
Jay Roccaforte
Edward Rodgers

Lenny Rodriguez
Patrick Rogers
Adrian Rojas
Anacleto Rojas

I'M HUNGRY!! — Jeff Jackson — 12 is snooping around in the kitchen for anything he can find for his nightly midnight snack.

Kimberly Roshto
Brent Ryder
Bryant Sam
David Sampson

Lester Sanders
Peggy Sanford
Chad Sartin
Tiffani Savoie

Frederick Schultz
Michael Scott
Troy Sedatole
Joseph Segura

Terri Sharp
Noor Shobassy
Alexander Sias
Carlos Sierra

Stafford Sigur
Jodie Simon
Valencia Simpson
Dexter Small

Jason Smith
Joseph Smith
LaTonya Smith
Yea-Mei Smith

Christopher Soileau
Solis Cirilo
John Soliz
Christopher Stansbury

Cornett Stewart
Jimmeral Stewart
Tami Stinson
Ellen Stutzenbaker

Christina Svendsen
Casey Tahaney
Clayton Tapp
Rebecca Tator

Erika Taylor
Mark Terrell
Jason Theriot
Danyel Thomas

Felica Thomas
Melinda Thomas
Mildred Thomas
Sigmund Thomas

Vandetta Thomas
Lee Anne Thompson
Huong Tong
Thuy Tran

Tinh Tran
Tamara Trow
Joseph Vara
Hortencia Vargas

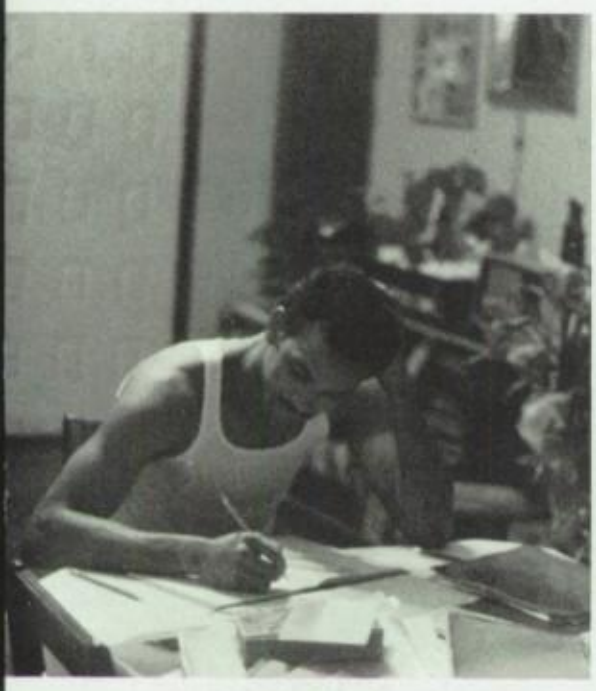
Suzanne Villareal
Andres Villarreal
Kenneth Vincent
George Vinson

English by Moonlight

Hitting the books from dusk to dawn, students cram for last-minute exams.

Here it is, a quarter till twelve, and you're barely able to hold your eyes open after a long, hard day of school. Then there was practice and you had to go to work to top it off. Now, the only thing keeping you awake is the glare from those bright white textbook pages.

Many students live this lifestyle in order to fit everything in Burning precious midnight oil usually is done most often around midterms and finals. It would have been a wise idea to have been studying all semester and you knew that, but putting it off until tomorrow night or next weekend seemed so much better than missing that killer party or new movie. You may have even been trying to convince yourself all semester that you had a photographic memory and could name every part of the human anatomy from only glancing over your notes once, but unfortunately exam time is also time to face reality.



You finally come to your senses the night before the big tests and realize that now you are really paying for wasting all that time.

So at last you open that final book in your stack and glance at the clock. If you hurry up and finish you might even have enough time to take a shower and make it to first period.

— Sharon Thompson

WILL I EVER GET DONE!?! — Bernard Goudeau — 12 is working very hard to finish his two page report for Mrs. Galloway's class.

I BETTER PASS THAT TEST!! — thinks John Black — 9 as he is up all hours of the night trying to finish reading the chapter for his CET test tomorrow.

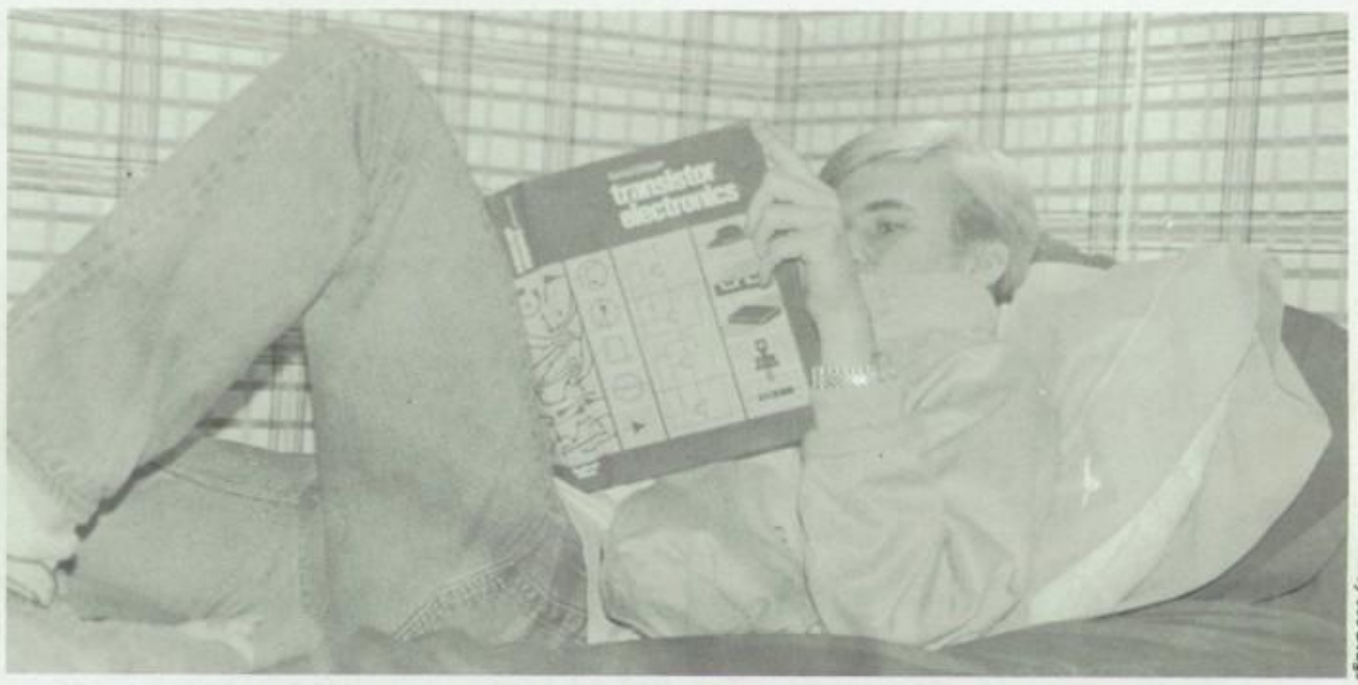


Photo by Joe Drago

Georgina Vinson
Colin Walkes
Brian Wallace
Stephanie Wappler

Angelia Washington
Mark Washington
Charles Watkins
Terry Weber

Thaddeus Weber
Alan Weeks
Brandon West
Kimberly Wheeler

Janice White
Kevin White
Michelle White
Ryan White

Christie Whitley
Karen Whitley
Sharon Whitley
Kathy Whitney

Cherise Williams
Danary Williams
Katina Williams
Stephanie Williams

Tyra Williams
Victor Williams
Derrick Wilson
Michelle Wilson

Willie Wise
April Worthy
Elizabeth Wright
Shannon Wyatt

Karen Yowman
Derrick Zacharie

Doing Time

It's a 40 hour plus week when teachers carry work home.

It's more than a job, it's an adventure. No, we are not describing the Marines, the Pope, or even the President, only teachers. Many teachers have more to do than the usual load of classes to teach and homework to grade.

Mrs. Dominguez, Heralds' sponsor says, "I spend about one hour *during* school and one and a half hours after school." There are quite a few teachers who "enjoy" the added responsbility of sponsoring a club or organization, and their help is an added plus because these jobs are not required of them.

Hussar sponsor, Mrs. Doyle, says she enjoys spending the time with her girls, and also appreciates the fact that her job helps keep in her shape. She was a member of the Hussars from 79-81, and was a drum-major her senior year.

Mrs. C. Carroll has to be one of the busiest teachers on campus. She not only teaches speech and theatre arts, advanced and beginner levels, but she is also the sponsor of four organizations. She practically lives in her room upstairs in the theatre. "I sponsor speech, drama, and debate on 9th grade and high school level, plus the one-act play and the senior class, including coronation and prom. I leave home at 7 a.m. and get home about 7 at night, however, during competition season, I'm doing well to get home by midnight. I enjoy most of what I do, because I like working with kids when they like what they're doing. I only resent the time I put in when students want something fabulous immediately, and expect me to provide it for them without their putting in any effort. I do enjoy most of it, though. I wouldn't do it if I didn't." The cheerleaders play a major role in football season activities. Although they don't go to any formal competitions excpet for camp, managing three groups of eight girls each is still a pretty tough job. Ms. West, cheerleader sponsor, admits it's all worth it when she can step back and say that she has taken an active part in boosting school spirit.

Academic clubs are just as important, and the sponsors put just as much, if not more time and effort, into the projects for these clubs. Jack Sell, calculator club sponsor, puts in 10 hours a week, and sometimes more, in order to prepare his club for competitions. The Calculator Club (formerly the Slide Rule Club) is a major factor in several scholarships awarded every year for calculator and slide rule. In reward for his hard work, Mr. Sell gets the satisfaction of seeing his students walk away with some very distinguished honors, including between $100,00 and $150,000 in scholarships since 1972.

Mrs. Coco enjoys working with students who have a high degree of skill and drive.

The clubs and organizations not only boost school spirit, but the achievements of these groups are solely owing to the time and hard work of the sponsors who volunteer their efforts for the benefit of the school.

Madelyn Monk

RIGHT ON TIME — New Hussar sponsor, Kell Doyle, marches with her squad to ensure a suc cessful performance at the PN-G game.

VAYAN LOS JACKETS — Ms. Pickard and Ms. Dilworth, foreign language teachers faithfully attend pep rallies.

WHAT A GAME! — Mr. Worthy takes a break from "controlling moronic behavior like Sam and Troy's body slamming."

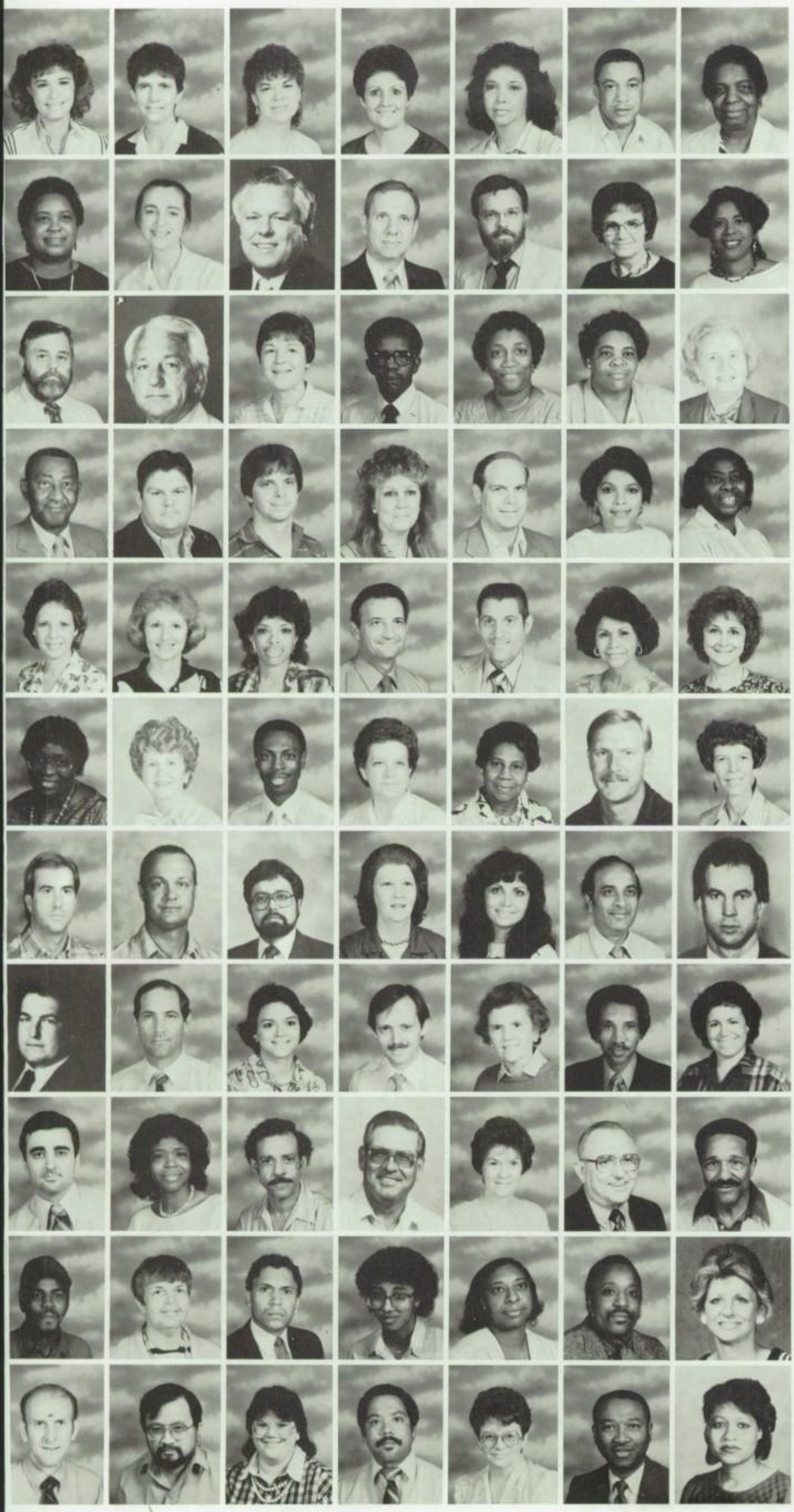
Photo by Duane Frasier

Abraham, Monorama — Phy. Sci.; Phy. Sci-H.
Alexander, Pondora — ConsMath; PreAlg., Geom.
Anderson, Pauls — Nurse's Aide.
Anderson, Rodney — Arch. Tech. Dr.; Gen. Draft; Gen. Wood.
Barnes, Roxanna — Geom.; ConsMath.
Berry, Pamela — Math Aide.

Bilal, Brenda — Reading Imp.
Bradford, Sandra — CLArts II — S; U.S. Hist. — S.
Brannon, Dwight — Govt. S; Ec. — S; FOM — S; ConsMath — S; MOCE — S.
Bryant, Sharon — Home Ec. I; Food. Ntr.; Home Fam. Living.
Butler, Martha — Bio. I & II-H; Bio. II AP.
Byrd, Patricia — Registrar.

Carroll, Catherine — The Arts I-IV; Intro. Speech; Pub. Spk. I-III.
Coco, Edith — Typing.
Coleman, Earl — Gen. Wood; Adv. Wood.
Coleman, Phernell — Office Pro.; Adv. Type; Shorthand; Bus. Comm.
Collins, Linda — Acct.; Data Pro.; Per. Bus. M; Bus. Law.
Comer, Marsha — CLArts I-S; Health S; Child Dev.-S; W. Hist.-S.

Commings, Charleen — U.S. Hist.; W. Hist. H.
Conley, Eloise — Eng. I-II.
Crisp, Doris — Eng. II; Eng. II — H.
Dartez, Marilyn — Home Ec. III; Food Ntr.; Child Dev.
Dilworth, Letricia — Latin I-IV; Spanish I.
Dominguez, Beverly — Bio. I; Bio. II — H.



Doyle, Kelly — CLArts II; Hussars.
Dunn, Jody — Health — H; Bio. I; Intro. Bio.
Estes, Hilda — Librarian.
Fontenot, Roylene — Attendance Aide.
Fontenot, Shirley — Library Aide.
Galentine, John — Custodian.
Galloway, Maude — Eng. I; Eng. IV.

Gamble, Margaret — Phys. Ed.; Track.
Garrett, Gail — Eng. I; Eng. II.
Germer, Herb — Inst. Ens.; Symphonic; Concert.
Godwin, John — Senior Counselor.
Godwin, Thomas — U.S. Hist. — H; German I-IV.
Graham, Lois — Freshman Counselor.
Haley, Valeri — Alg. I, Alg. II — H.

Hanks, Ronald — Spanish I; French I.
Hawkins, George — Trainer; Phys. Ed.; PE/Athletics.
Hebert, Bertha — Phys. Ed.; Volleyball; Basketball.
Hebert, Norman — MOCE; Geom.
Hebert, Rose — Geom.-H; Alg. II.
Henderson, Della — CLArts III; CLArts IV.
Henry, Billie Jo — HECE I-II; Supv.

Hill, Chester — February 18, 1926 — November 15, 1986 Sophomore Counselor.
Hill, David — W. Hist.; Phys. Ed.; Track.
Hinson, Randy — Intro. Bio.; Athletics.
Hogans, Gayle — VAC; SFA; Hughen, TJ, Lincoln, Lamar.
Honea, John — Eco.; Volleyball; Basketball.
Hunt, Diana — Phys. Sci.-S; Pre. Voc.-S; Intro. Bio.-S; VAC on Campus.
Jackson, Elizabeth — Custodian.

Koerth, Jane — Home Ec. I-II.
Landry, Beth — CLArts I.
Lathan, Mary — CLArts III; Eng. II.
Law, Jay — Health; Athletics; Phys. Ed.
Lee, Kenneth — Comp. Math I-II H; Alg. II.
Leon, Carmen — Attedance Secretary.
Lindsey, Jalyne — Pre. Alg.; Alg. I.

Lindsey, Mary — W. Hist.-H; W. Hist.
Loukas, Joyce — French II-IV.
Loyde, Robert — Inst. Ens.; Symphonic; Concert.
Marshall, Janiece — Eng. III; Eng. IV.
Meador, Iva — Librarian.
Meyers, Charles — Driver's Ed.
McClain, Nancy — Phys. Ed.; Track.

McClinton, Gary — Phys. Sci.; Athletics; Phys. Ed.
McCullough, John — W. Hist.
McLane, Robert — ESL.
Moore, Jane — Choral Music; Vocal Ens.; Band Asst.
Moore, Sonya — Journ.; Adv. J. Yrbk. I-II; Adv. J. News I-II; Photojourn.
Narine, Roland — Eng. III; Eng. IV; Spanish I.
Neumann, Larry — Phys. Ed.; Athletics.

Owends, Mike — Supv.; Athletics; Phys. Ed.
Pate, Phil — U.S. Hist.; Athletics.
Pickard, Carmen — Spanish II-IV.
Pitchford, Royal — Eng. II; Eng. III.
Richardson, Carolyn — Phys. Sci.; Bio. I.
Richardson, William — Art I-II.
Roden, Sherrie — Phys. Ed.; Health, Tennis.

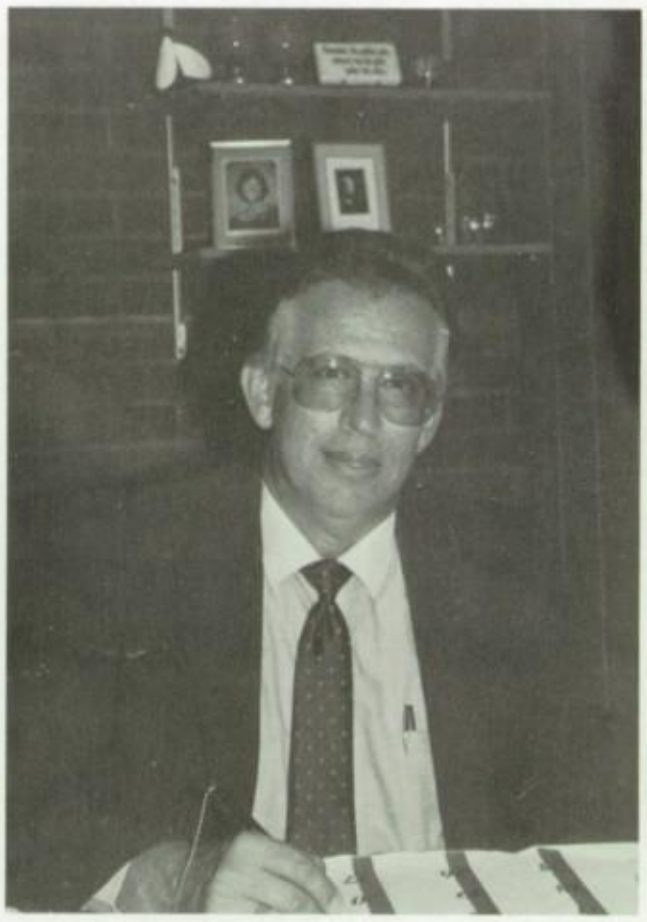
Rogers, Mike — U.S. Hist.; Athletics; Baseball.
Ryes, Jacqueline — Inf. Geom.; Alg. I.
Sam, Joseph — Custodian.
Sedtal, Ron — Driver's Ed.'
Seiver, Nelda — Prob. & Stat. H; Cal.-H; Tri.-H.; Elem. Anal.-H.
Sell, Jack — Chemistry.
Sheppard, Adam — Custodian.

Simpson, Otis — Custodian.
Smith, Jayne — Eng. III; Eng. IV; Eng. IV-H; Eng. IV-AP.
Sprott, Charlie — Phys. Ed.; Athletics; Health.
Steger, Sherita — MOCE; Pre. Alg.
Tate, Helen — U.S. Hist.
Taylor, Cecil — Art I-IV.
Thomas, Judy — Junior Counselor.

Tolar, Billy — Physics; Phys. Sci.-H.; Astronomy.
Tran, David
Tucker, Kathleen — Phys. Sci.
Van Wright, Charles — U.S. Government.
Vurlicer, Maureen — Eng. I-H; Eng. III; Eng. III-H.
Washington, Isaiah — Gen. Metal; Adv. Metal.
West, Sharon — Per. Fin.; Per. Bus.-M; Adv. Acct.; Recordkeeping.

***Rouel Rothenberger, Jr.* — Principal**

***Robert Kindell* — Asst. Principal**



***Winnie McDaniel* — Asst Principal**

SHUTTERBUG — Mrs. Dominguez, avid photographer, always had pictures of games for anyone who wanted them.

***Donald Paul* — Asst. Principal**

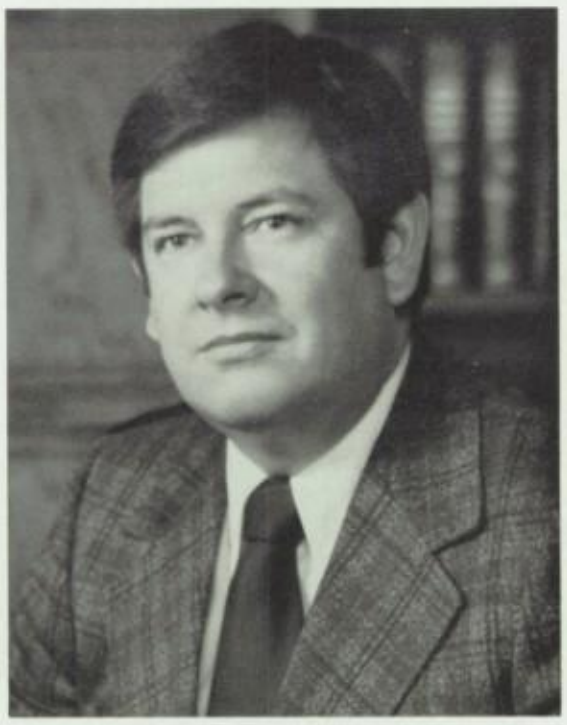
TJ MTV? — Mr. Rothenberge makes a video record of the year t present at check-day and clas reunions.

White, Mollie — Alg. I; Cal. AP; Geom.
White, Van — Supv.; Mkt. Ed.
Wiggins, Florence — CLA III-IV-S; HFL-S.
Williams, Iris — Reading Imp.; Adv. Read.
Williams, John — Socio.; Eco.
Williams, Willie — Phys. Ed.; Basketball.
Wilson, Rosetta — Phys. Ed.; Volleyball; Basketball.

Wolf, Christie — Nurse.
Worthy, Robert — U.S. Govt.; U.S. Govt.-H; Psych.
Wynn, Dow — Phys. Ed.; W. Hist.; Athletics.

Not Pictured
Allen, Loyce — Child Dev.; Home Furn.; Home Ec. I.
Clem, Earlene — Diagnostic Technician; Sophomore Counselor.
Divine, Anna Mae — Secretary.
Keil, Betty — Secretary.
Stanton, Flo — Computer Secretary.
Taylor, Johnny — FOM; Athletics.
Van Cleve, Gail — Eng. II.

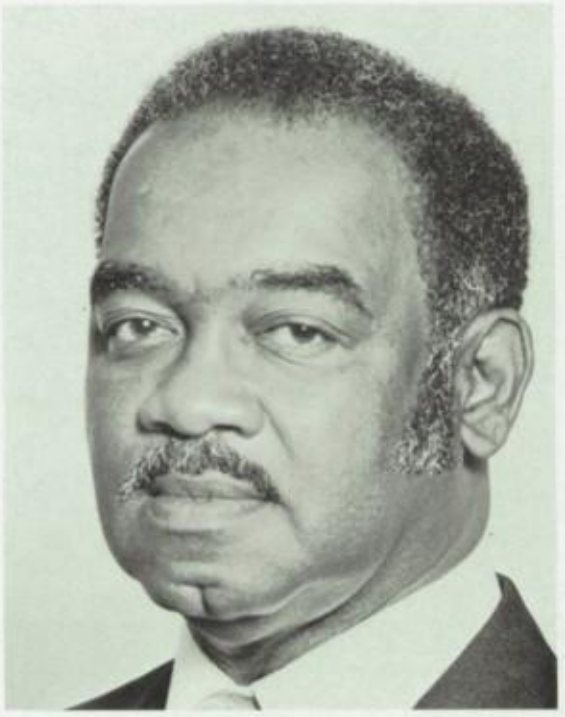
Dr. Joe Pitts
Superintendent



Dr. Charles McBee
Asst. Super. for Personnel

Russell Coco
Asst. Super. for Elementary Education

Dr. Louis Reed
Asst. Super. for Instruction & Evaluation



Edward Watson
Asst. Super. for Secondary Education

LeRoy Saleme
Asst. Super. for Business

Seated: Habeeb Nacol, Al Dugan, Fred Mitchell (Board President), James Green, Dr. Mary Jean George. Standing: Alfred Z. McElroy (Vice President), Dr. Barry Davis (Secretary), Dr. Joe Pitts (Superintendent).

FANatics Add to Action

Fans of high school sports often times travel great distances to see their favorite sport played. Their reasons vary. Some watch to see their teenager play, others because they miss the spirit which accompanies the games.

Students attend the games for different reasons, many to be seen with a certain crowd by their peers. Some to watch their friends play, and some to watch the game.

Football games in particular attract the largest crowds. The reasons for this are widely different. During the game there are many exciting and spectacular plays. But aside from the game itself, much action is caught during the half-time show. We have the Red Hussar Drum and Bugle Corps, Swingsters Drill Team, and the Maroon and Gold Marching Band. All these help our loyal, hullabaloo fans keep their spirits up. We have the cheerleaders, which are an essential part to the fanatical fans.

Each and every fan follows their team through winning seasons, losing seasons, adverse weather conditions, you name it. Most fans are even willing to suffer through many long hours of driving. Usually the car being driven is packed like a can of sardines, with friends who car cranky because there is no leg room. Then you can't forget the loads of food. Of course when it's necessary, you've got to pack coats an umbrellas.

The spectator of FANatic often suffer from after effects for days, such as laryngitis from screaming too loud, down to the last second. The poor and innocent bystander has a hearing aid in both ears caused by the fanatic suffering from laryngitis.

All of this, and one question is still unanswered. Why are high school sports so popular? The answer, cheap tickets and the competition is great.

The price of high school sports is very appealing to the FANatic, and they just can't resist a chance to catch the most exciting action around.

NO SIGNAL The always elusive Todd Pierre — 1 quickly "turns the corner," on a defender during th Central game.

RETURN THIS — Cynthia Champagne — 9 jump into action to return the serve, during tennis afte school.

Photo by C. Snap

Catching THE ACTION

DURATION PREVAILS — Marshall Williams — 12 concentrates deeply on his stride as he nears the finish line and overcomes his opponent from Nederland.

Photo by S. Flanigan

Photo by Scott Rathburn

Swarm, Sting, Celebrate

Photo by Eric Pierr

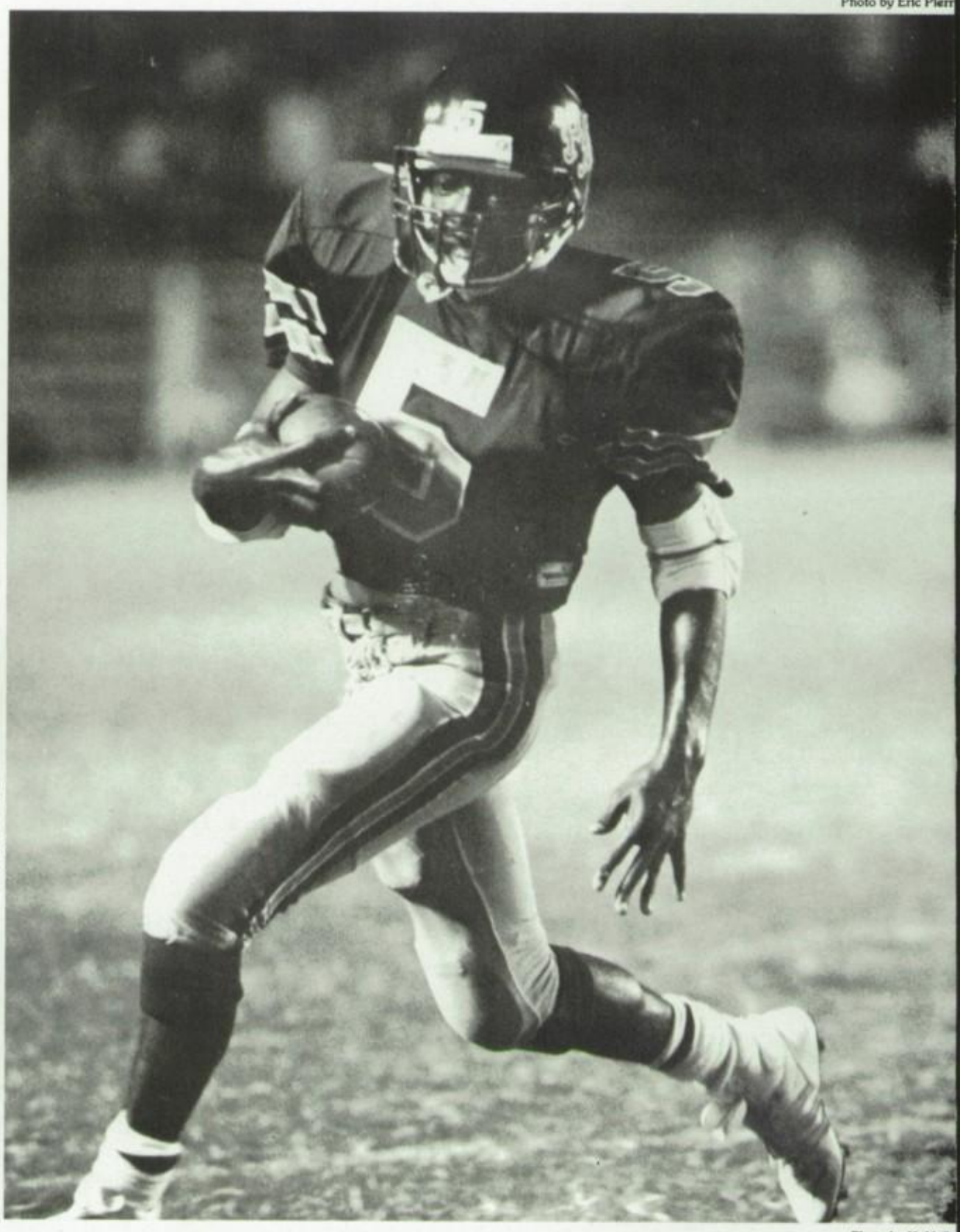


Photo by K. Holl

STEP AROUND — Kary Vincent moves for a score against the Baytown Ganders. This began the tally that made him the season leader in touchdowns.

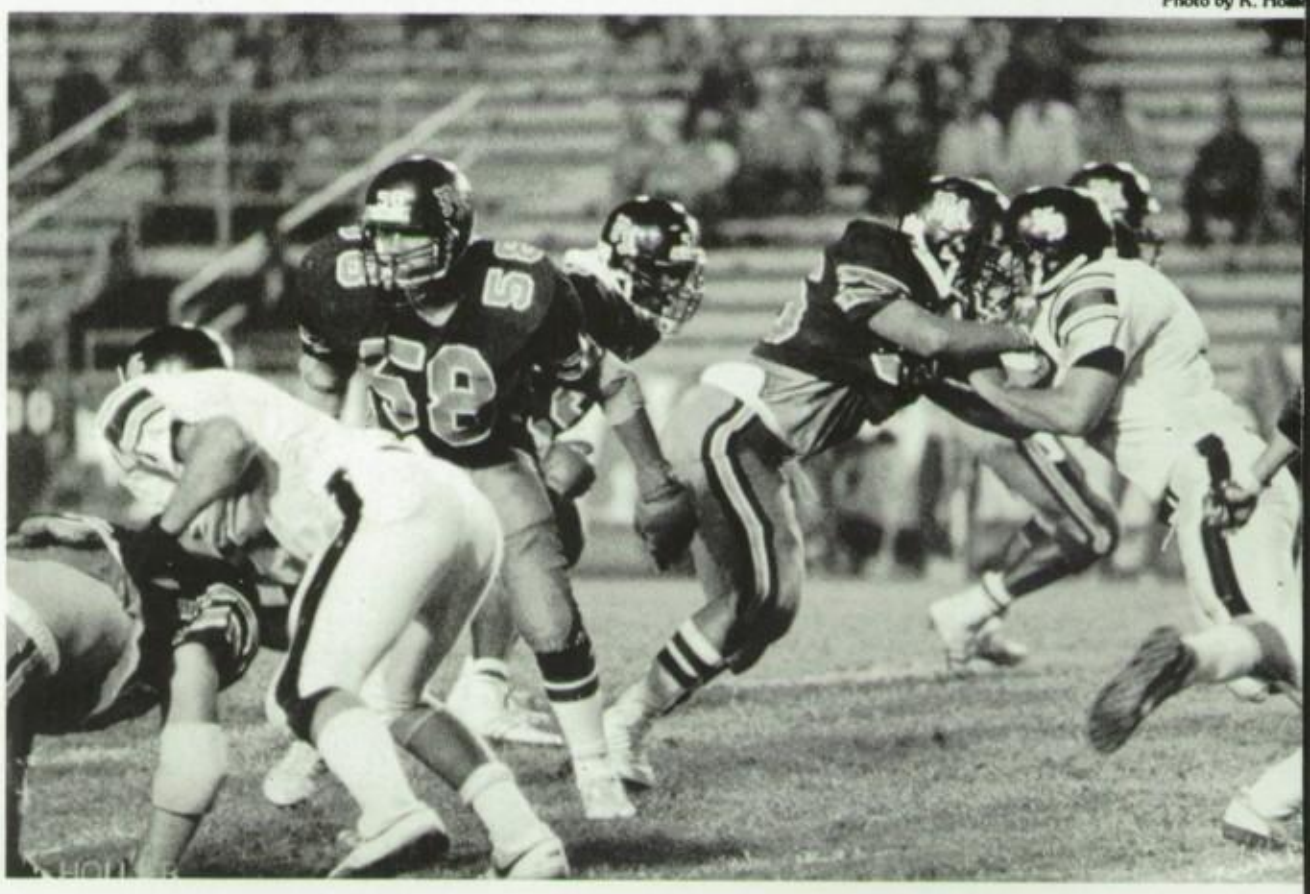
HERE'S THE BEEF! — The Jacket offensive line, led by center (58) Paul Blanchard — 12, attempt to hold off the "bits of the Bulldogs."

Photo by K. Holliet

Photo by Joe Drago

TOUCHDOWN! — Slate Walker — 12 and Kary Vicent — 12, celebrate a vital six in the endzone against the Jags.

KEEP IT WARM — Offensive linemen Paul Cathey — 12, Robert Holton — 12, and Gregory Flores (72) — 11 take in the surroundings while Adrian Landry — 11 watches the action on the field.



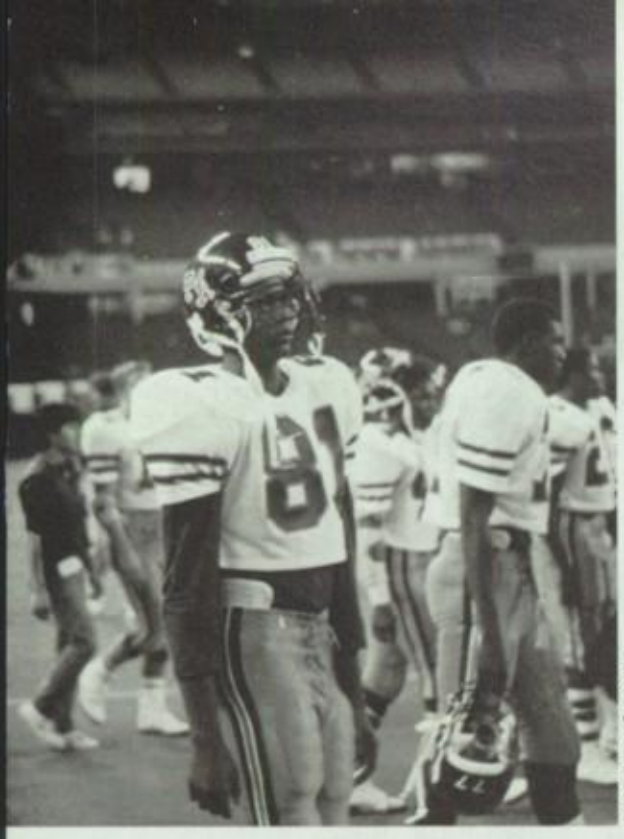


Photo by Ward Scott

BIG CHANCE — Tight End John Robinson — 10 gets a chance in the Dome after being moved up from Junior Varsity.

Photo by Eric Pierron

Jacket Motivation Came From Collins' "In the Air Tonight"

UP IN THE AIR — Michael Bonhomme — 12, a two year letterman, has to jump to catch a high thrown screen pass.

Photo by K. Hollier

Photo by K. Hollier

SUPERVISION — Coach Wynns' expressionless face helps to set the scenario for the ensuing battle on the Reservation. The Idians fell again.

BREAKTIME — Danny Gordy — 12 and R. T. McLain — 10 lead the Jackets into the locker room at the half.

NO SIGNAL — the always elusive (2) Todd Pierre — 12 quickly "turns the corner" on a Centra defender.

Photo by K. Holl

BIG BAD — and ready for action, Donald George — waits for his turn to take on the Aldine Generals during Bi-district play-offs. Unfortunately the sign was reversed.

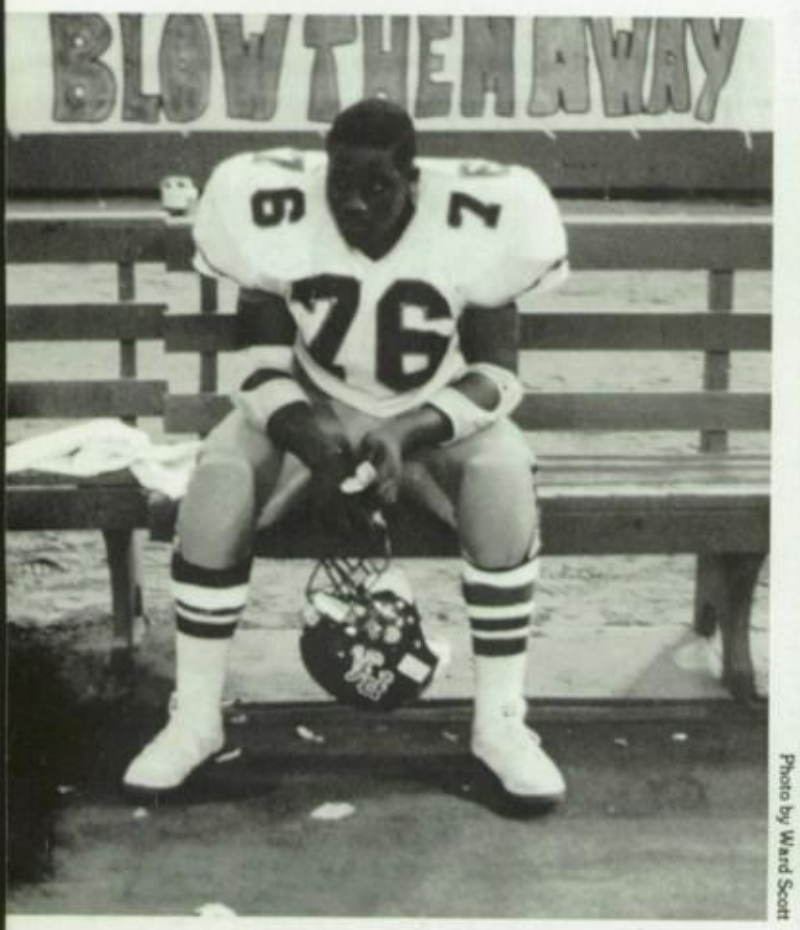


Photo by Ward Scott

Photo by S. Rathbur

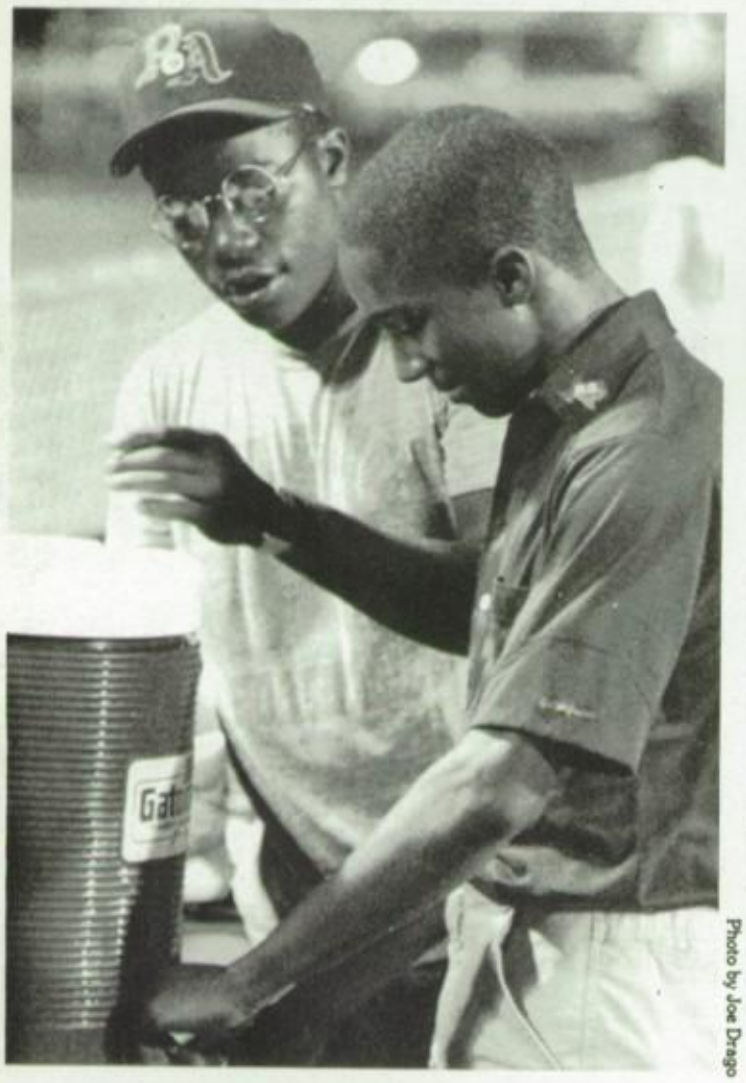
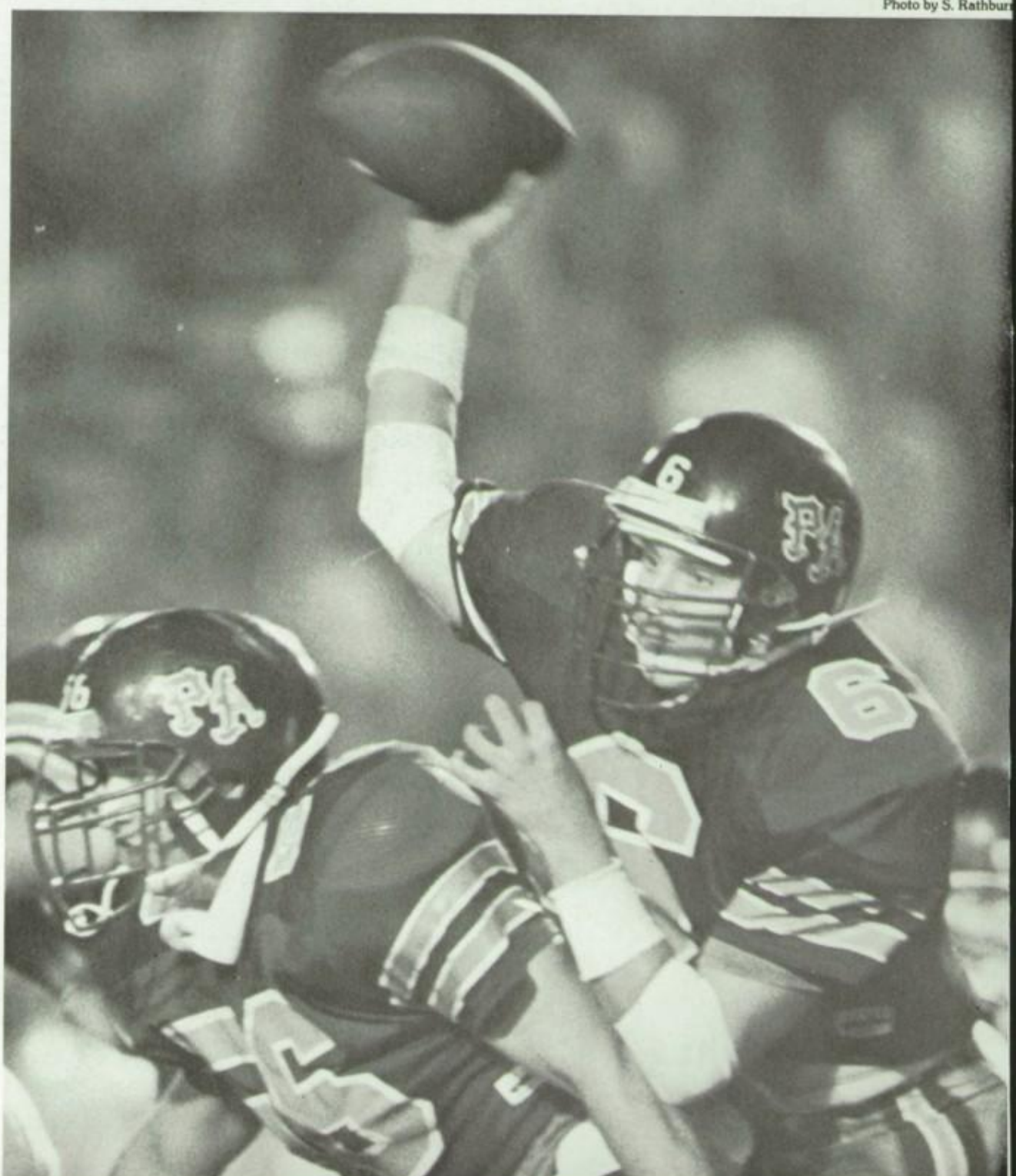


Photo by Joe Drago

GET IT READY — Edward Robertson — 12 and Reginal Rose — 11 get the water and Gatorade ready for the dehydrated players.

GOOD PROTECTION — Lineman John Podenvich — 12 gives Kevin Parsley — 12 protection against the MacArthur defense.



PLAY WITH PAIN — trainers Jeff Hueble — 10, Beau Vincent — 12, and Coach Hawkins help Paul Delerosa — 11 recover after a hard knock in the Dome.

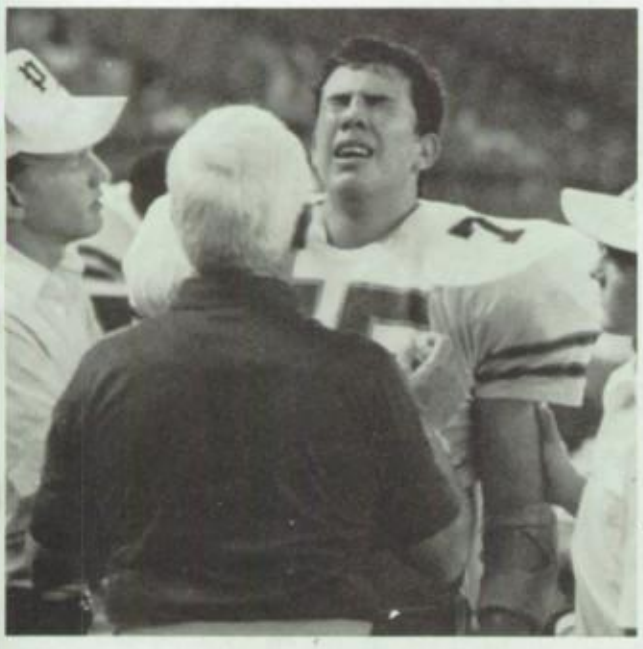


Photo by Eric Pierron

ALL RIGHT — yells manager David Edwards — 12 as TJ holds off a tough Jaguar offense for a district win. It was the Jackets' first meeting with the newly formed team.

Photo by Eric Pierron

CELEBRATE — Jackets special team congratulates themselves on a job well done against the Galveston Ball Tornadoes.

Photo by Kyle Hollier

QUICK GET AWAY — Kery Vincent — 12 attempts to evade the oustretched hands of a LaPorte defender.

Photo by Joe Drago

Photo by Roy Tritico

Photo by Joe Drago

CATCH ME IF YOU CAN — The number on Herbie Anderson's — 12 jersey seems to say it all in the games against Baytown Streling.

WHERE'S THE BALL? — cornerback Troy Rothenberger — 12 is hit hard in TJ's 47-0 loss to West Brook. The Bruins made it all the way to the state play-offs, but lost out.

Sports Slogans: Puts in the Effort, Play in Pain

athletic injuries are always avoided, but common in contact sports

Injuries to athletes involved in a contact sport are anticipated, though not desired. Sports injuries can occur anywhere, from the top of the head to the bottom of the foot, and may be mild to serious in nature.

The number of injuries is best alleviated through prevention. This is the trainer's job. This prevention takes the form of wrapping ankles to prevent sprains, being sure equipment is in proper condition, or occasionally warning players of potential dangers.

When dealing with sports injuries the old adage is never truer, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Even with all the prevention measures, injuries occur in any situation: from getting out of the locker room shower, to the practice field or court, and finally in the game. The first steps to treatment is to properly diagnose the injury. Often this is done by the trainer. Many times he is able to indentify injuries such as sprains, hip pointers, and jams. Proper diagnosis is important to the proper treatment of injuries.

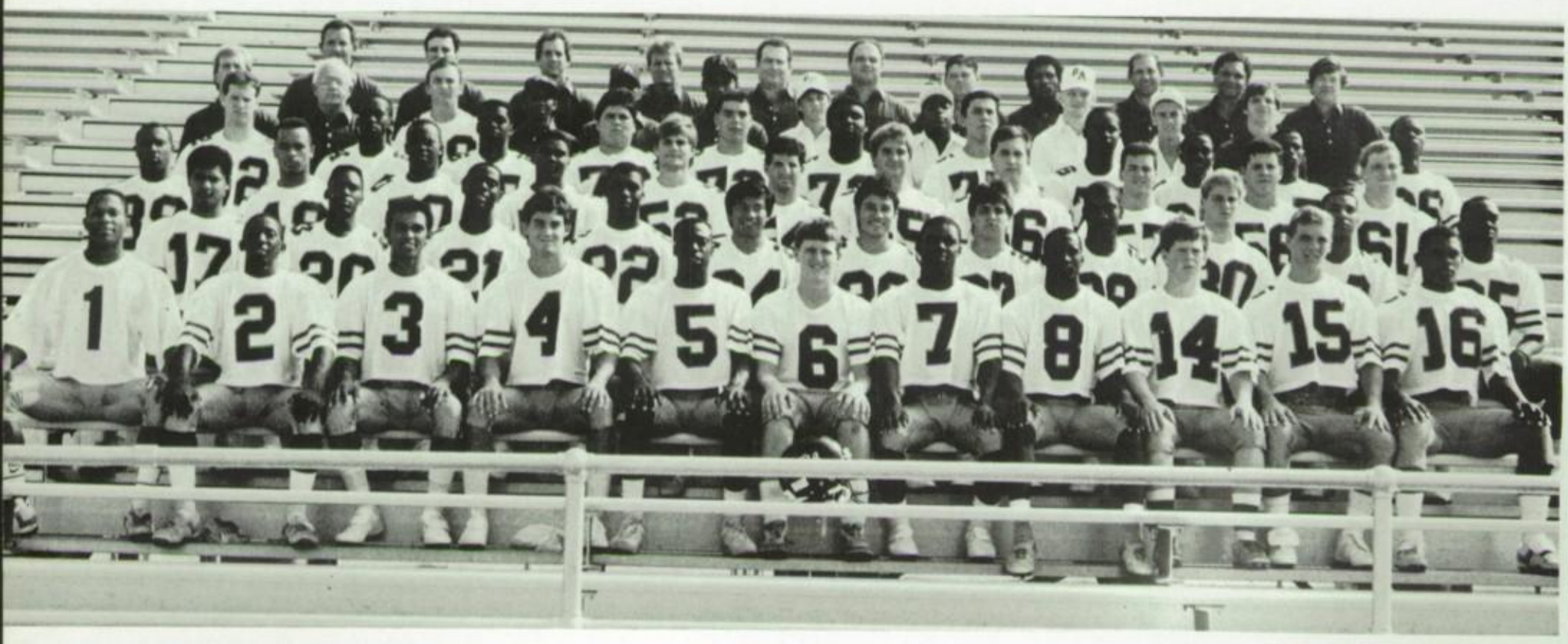
The second step is the actual treatment of the injury. After cases dealing with knee or ankle injuries, the athlete is in need of treatment just to obtain the proper movement to even walk. The treatment routine itself is usually standard. It begins with ice the first day or two and progresses to heat treatments. The ice treatments involve the application of ice packs which can become quite uncomfortable after five or ten minutes. You can only imagine treatments that last half an hour to an hour. Heat treatments vary. They range from moist heat packs, whirlpools, to high voltage low ampere electronic stimulation. It's healing qualities are often outweighed in the athletes mind by its potential inflection of pain. While it is safe, it can often be a unique sensation and the first time is viewed by an athlete.

The third step in dealing with injuries is the rehabilitation back to full range of motion and conditioning. Many times when an injured athlete lays off an injury of any length of time, a stiffness sets in. This is remedied by exercises to work it and loosen it up. When an athlete sits in the training room for even a week he may lose a lot of stamina and fall behind his teammates physically. Rehab and reconditioning exercises also serve to treat the athletes mind. They help him to get his mind back into the the state necessary to push himself through practice.

When an athlete is injured, many factors come into play. On one hand the doctor may say he is out for two weeks, the coach wants him back in 5 days for a game, and mama might not want him on the field ever. All these considerably strong forces acting upon him at once can shake him up. Couple these with the faint underlying fear of whether he'll ever play again in his own mind and you've got a problem. In these cases the trainer is very important. It is important to keep spirits up and positive thoughts in the athlete. Many times a healthy mind carries a sick body farther than any doctor or clinic can.

Athletic injuries involve far more people than just the injured athlete. They invovle a group of people working closely together for the common good; the athlete. The knowledge of both new and old techniques of treatment is also essential. The days of "put a piece of tape on him and let him go," are all but forgotten in today's training room.

— Scot Flanigan



DISTRICT 22-5A RUNNERS-UP, VARSITY; Front Row: Herbie Anderson — 12, Todd Pierre — 12, Bernard Goudheau — 12, Slate Walker — 12, Kary Vincent — 12, Kevin Parsely — 12, Johnny Batiste — 12, Randolph Brooks — 12, Kyle Hayes — 12, Trey Rothenburger — 12, Nigel Ventress — 11. Second Row: Adrian Landry — 11, Clarence Bennett — 12, Adrian Seales — 12, Michael Bonhomme — 12, Ngoc Tran — 12, Chau Tran — 12, Craig Swanson — 12, Greg Morris — 12, Shane Benjamin — 12, Lavalle Lemoiner — 12, Chris Evans — 12. Third Row: Terrance Harrison — 11, Zachary Cole — 11, Ray Jenkins — 12, Jessie Thomas — 12, Daniel Gordy — 12, Yianis Selinidas — 12, Jeff Adroin — 12, John Podnevich — 12, Tony Trahan — 12, Paul Blanchard — 12, Paul Cathey — 12. Fourth Row: Robert Holton — 12, Kevin Wade — 12, Otha Hampton — 12, Shane Saenz — 12, Greg Flores — 11, John Clayton — 12, Paul Delarosa — 11, Donald George — 11, Kerry Thomas — 12, Joshua Charles — 12, Wallace Cook — 12. Fifth Row: Coach McClinton, Coach Hawkins TRN, Brian Sartain — 12, Reginald Rose — 11, James Hampton (Mgr.), David Edwards — 12, Jeff Huebel — 10, Ed Robertson — 12, Beau Vincent — 12, Scott Jackson — 11, Coach Hinson. Sixth Row: Coach Law, Coach Rogers, Coach Nueman, Coach Wynn, Coach Owens, Coach Zoch, Coach Hill, Coach Williams, Coach Pate, Coach Sprott, Coach Taylor.

WHO'S NUMBER ONE? — "We're number one!" says John Podnevich — 12, and Kevin Parsley — 12, as they take time out to capture a winning memory.

Photo by Roy Tritico

Scoreboard

		We	They
LaPorte	Home	17	14
Baytown Sterling	Away	41	21
Baytown Lee	Home	28	14
Aldine MacArthur	Home	20	10
Aldine	Away	23	30
Beaumont Central	Home	16	13
Beaumont Westbrook	Away	00	47
Vidor	Away*	33	09
Nederland	Homecoming	07	03
Port Neches	Away	24	13
Aldine MacArthur	Astrodome	00	30

Photo by Eric Pierron

FRESHMEN TEAM, Front Row: Billy Beavers, Chad Landry, Steven Martinez, Jamal Chavis, Joel Hawkins, Jeremy Grammer, Chris Coburn, Mark Washington, Doug LaHaye, Byron Bernard, Benny Soileau, Patrick Rogers, Terry Weber, Hector Michell, J. McClain. Back Row: Coach M. Rogers, Johnny Batiste, Charles Jones, Ringo Mitchell, Michael Overstreet, Cavoles Sierra, Larry Rodriguez, Derrick Wilson, James Hebert, Moses Bordonard, Theron Lewis, Cornett Steweart, Dewayne McNeal, Waylong Dupree, Coach J. Law.

Team Takes First in District

Jackets excel, but winning season ends in Dayton

It was one of the biggest games of the season, and the Lady Jackets were prepared for the inevitable. The first game went quickly, with a victory of 15-9 for the Jackets. However, it was not enough to break the spirit of the Lady Falcons, which came back to win the second and third matches for the big win of 15-11 and 15-11.

The Lady Jackets started their season on August 11 and ended their season on November 8. Their final record was 25-3. They were also undefeated in District at 10-0, won two out of three tournaments, a Bi-District crown and All-District awards, with one of the Jackets being selected to the All-Star Team.

The first tournament crown the Lady Jackets won was the Spring Branch Tournament. In that tournament three of the Lady J's walked away with Tournament Awards. Sandra Garrison was voted Most Valuable Player, with teammates Donella Carter and Diahanna Titus winning All-Tourney Trophies.

The second tournament was the YMBL (Young Men's Business League). Winning awards in this one were Sandra Garrison and Diahanna Titus, each winning All-Tourney Awards.

In Bi-District the Lady Jackets defeated Eisenhower to win the Bi-District crown, before having their season ended by Clear Lake in the Regional opener.

After the end of their season, five of the Lady Jackets starters won All-District 1 and 2 Teams honors. Donella Carter, Yalonda Malveaux, and Diaphanna Titus won 1st Team All-District honors, while Sandra Garrison and Belinda Bonhomme won 2nd Team Honors.

However, the season is not over for one of the elite Lady Jackets. Donella Carter was not only selected to the 1st All Team All-District, but she was also selected to the All-Star Team. When I found out that I was selected for the All-Star team, I was very shocked. During the season I made a goal to make first team All-District. That goal was achieved but the All-Star team never really crossed my mind. This is a great honor and I feel privileged to be a part of the team. Although I will be getting a lot of recognition, I could not have done this without the terrific guidance of Ms. Rosetta Wilson. She pushed me when I thought I couldn't go anymore . . . I also give thanks to the Team, I will miss them dearly," says Senior Donella Carter.

It seems that the last few years, the Lady Jackets started a winning tradition that will always be part of their future, and for the teams of the future. GOOD LUCK!

Dihanna Titus

Lady Jackets
'86-'87
Varsity Schedule

OPPONENT		SCORE
Channelview	W	13-15 15-10 15-8
Tomball	W	15-9 15-6
Channelview	W	15-2 15-10
Northbrook	W	15-10 15-5
Westfield	W	15-12 6-15 15-3
Kountze	W	15-10 15-2
Spring	W	15-10 15-6
Kountze	W	13-15 15-10
Clear Lake	L	15-12
West Field	L	11-15 12-15
CyCreek	W	6-15 7-15
Lumberton	W	15-10 9-15 15-13
H-Jefferson	W	15-7 5-15 15-4
Nederland	W	15-5 15-8
Channelview	W	15-12 15-7
Kountze	W	15-8 15-2
Central	W	15-1 15-9
West Brook	W	15-2 15-9
Vidor	W	15-4 15-3
Nederland	W	15-5 15-7
PNG	W	15-3 15-5
Central	W	15-6 17-15
West Brook	W	15-2 15-4
Vidor	W	15-7 15-2
Nederland	W	15-7 15-6
Eisenhower	W	15-10 15-9
Clear Lake	L	15-3 15-6 15-11 11-15 8-15

Yalonda Malveaus — 12 dinks one as her teammates look on.

Photo by Martin Mayon

Photo by Martin Mayon

Diahanna Titus — 12 volleys the ball as teammate Belinda Bonhomme prepares to help.

Photo by Martin Mayon

Sandra Garrison — 12 digs a hard driven spike by Aldine Eisenhower.

Photo by Martin Mayon

Belinda Bonhomme — 11 sets the ball as Eisenhower awaits the play.

Sandra Garrison — 12 says "Take this" as she hits one at Eisenhower.

Photo by Martin Mayon

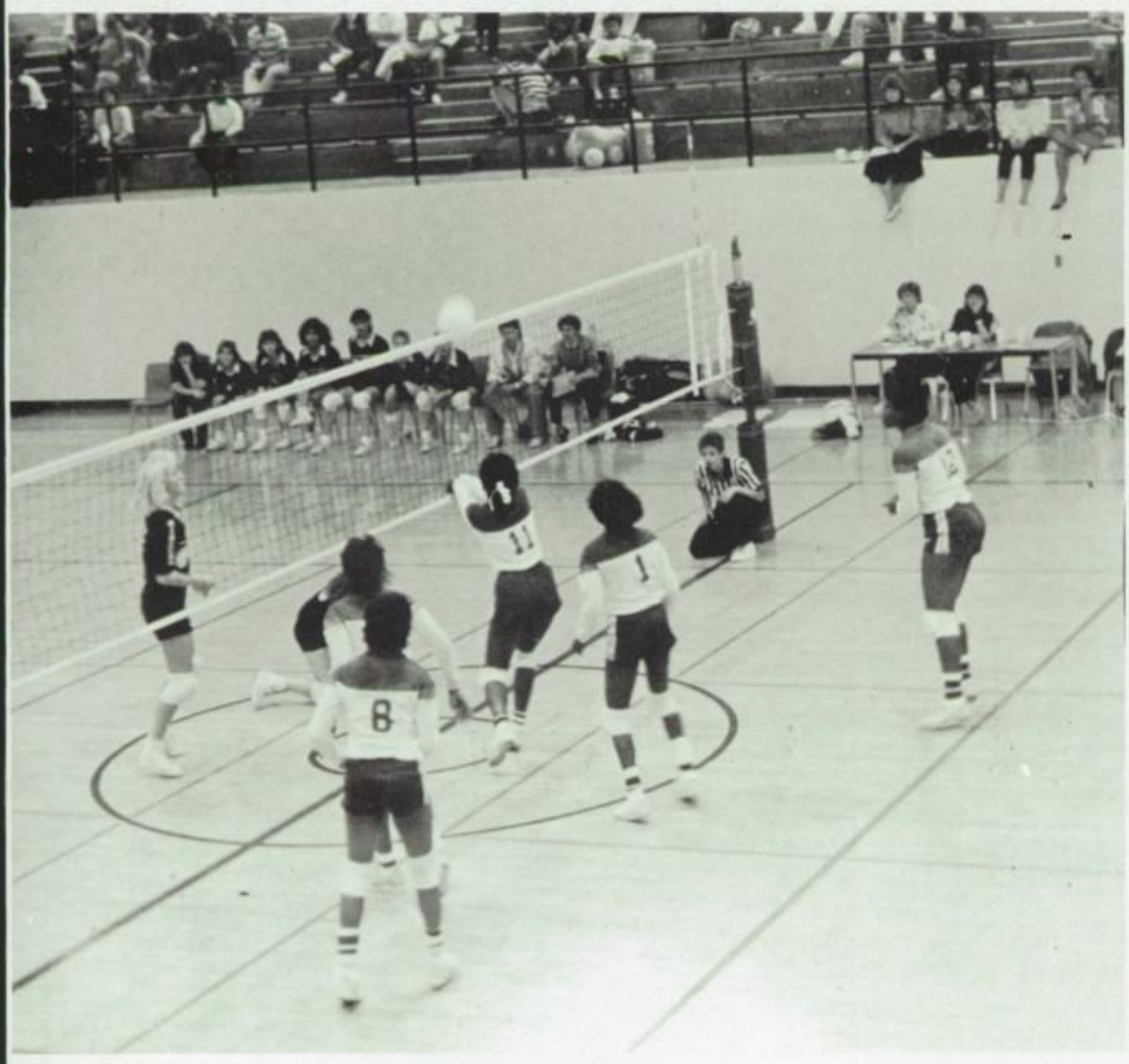


Photo by Martin Mayon

Belinda Bonhomme — 11 volleys a soft set attempt by Eisenhower in Bi-District action.

Donella Carter — 12 fires one at Eisenhower as Belinda Bonhomme prepares for the return.

"This year's team was a well disciplined team, I enjoyed coaching them!" says Coach Bertha Hebert.

"We had a great season, and I enjoyed my Seniors immensely! I hope next year's team will have the same kind of success as this group did. I am very proud of this team of over achievers!" says Coach Rosetta Wilson.

Yalonda Malveaux (12) shows her serve — receives skills as her teammates and the bench looks on.

Photo by Martin Mayon

Photo by Martin Mayon

Donella Carter (12) Digs a hard driven spike, as teammates Yalonda Malveaux (12) and Belinda Bonhomme (11) look on.

Photo by Webb

Top Row (L-R): Jeri Gonsoulin (Mgr.), AnDonnia Lowe, Belinda Bonhomme, LaTanya Chavis, Caroline Jacquet, Michelle Hamilton, Yvette Viltz (Mgr.). Bottom Row (L-R): Diahanna Titus, Yalonda Malveaux, Donella Carter, Sandra Garrison.

Fralena Shedrick dinks on back at one of the Central Lady Jaguars on the Jackets home court.

Fralena Shedrick say 'Take This!' as teammate Evy Leviege looks on, on an off-speed attempt.

Lady Jackets
'86-'87
Junior Varsity Schedule

OPPONENT		SCORE
Channelview	W	15-7 15-6
Kountze	W	15-5 12-15 15-11
CyCreek	L	NOT AVAILABLE
Kountze	L	NOT AVAILABLE
WOS	W	15-10 15-5
Lincoln	W	15-9 7-15 15-12
PNG	L	3-15 15-6 10-15
Central	W	11-15 15-13 16-14
West Brook	W	15-1 15-4
Vidor	W	15-11 15-6
Nederland	W	15-7 16-14
PNG	L	15-6 13-15 8-15
Vidor	W	15-6 15-9,
West Brook	W	16-14 15-12
Central	W	15-8 15-5
PNG	W	15-5 10-15 15-8
West Brook	W	15-3 10-15 15-2
Vidor	W	9-15 15-5 15-4
Nederland	W	15-4 15-11
PNG	L	8-15 15-0 10-15

JV Reach for Top

Winning year, good practice

The Thomas Jefferson Lady Jackets Junior Varsity ended their season on a good note! They produced a winning season; that ended with a 15-5 record. Three of their loses came to their disrivals Port Neches-Groves, the other two came at the hands of Cy-Creek, and Kountze.

The starters for this team were Melinda Williams (10), Dawana Knatt (10), Caroline Jacquet (10), Fralena Shedrick (10), Sonja Coleman (10), and Shannon Gibson (10). The rest of the team consists of one Junior, two freshman, and three more sophomores.

During the Junior Varsity season, they brought home two trophies. The first was a 2nd place trophy from the West Orange Stark J.V. Tournament. In this tournament they defeated WO-S (15-10, 15-5), Lincoln (15-9, 7-15, 15-12), came to the finals, but lost to the Lady Indians of PN-G (15-6, 3-15, 10-15), to take home the second place trophy.

Next, the Jackets traveled to West Brook, for the West Brook J.V. Invitational. In this tournament the J.V. won 3rd place. They defeated West Brook Freshman team (15-1, 15-4), Vidor (15-11, 15-6), Nederland (15-7, 16-14), but lost to PN-G (15-6, 13-15, 8-15).

The coaches are expecting a lot from their group next year.

— Diahana Titus

Top Row (L-R): Evy Leviege, Sonja Coleman, Tanya DeBlanc, Fralena Shedrick, Reponsa Aclese, Melinda Williams, and Dinisha Jones. Bottom Row (L-R): Danyel Thomas, Shannon Gibson, Dawana Knatt, Demetria Connor, Felice Ortiz (Mgr.).

Fralena Shedrick sets a ball to her awaiting teammmate Sonja Coleman, as Evy Leviege looks on.

Cross-Country Runners Train

Long distance team needs stamina, concentration

Cross-country in the most enduring of all track events. It is run on various types of terrain, such as hills, streams, and ditches. Each of these obstacles add difficulty to the run.

The teams consist of seven runners and are made up of varsity and junior varsity track students. The girls' teams have slightly different rules, such as their distances are shorter than the boys, two miles instead of three. Endurance and stamina play a major part in the success of the cross-country run.

Cross-country running takes a team effort. Each participant must strive for his or her very best.

Practice for such a vigorous event requires hours of training. Many runners train by over-running the distance required at a meet. Also conditioning and stretching of muscles is a must, so that one does not develop cramps during the run.

Once cross-country is over each athlete begins training for the track season, since it starts later in the year. Each of these athletes begin different types of training for various events.

— Scotti Flanagin

Photo by S. Flanigan

WE'RE ALMOST THERE — Says C. J. Vaughan — 12 to Jack Cowan — 11 at the cross-country track meet at West Brook High School.

Photo by S. Flanigan

HOW ARE WE DOING, COACH — Coach David Hill and C. J. Vaughan observe the final runners in the cross-country meet at West Brook.

Photo by S. Flanigan

AGONY AND EXHAUSTION — is exclaimed by Kevin Threats — 12 as he appreciates help given by Ringo Mitchell — 12 after the cross-country meet.

SETTING A PACE — Micheal Whitley — 12 sets his own pace to ready himself for the long distance run at the cross-country meet.

PERFECT TIMING — Kevin Threats — 12, heads for the finish line at the district meet.

Photo by Martin Mayon

PICK UP THE PACE BILLY! — Billy Beavers — 10, strides on the West Brook track during a local cross-country meet.

Photo by Martin Mayon

WELL, UH . . . MY DOG ATE MY SPIKES. — Alberto Villarreal — 12, discusses polework with Coach Hill.

Photo by Martin Mayon

Photo by Martin Mayon

KEEPING THE PACE — James Jones — 12, tries to set a pace at which he can run, as he practices in the auxiliary field.

I HOPE THE BATHROOM IS OPEN — The race is about to start. Alberto Villarreal, Ricky Malveaux, and Ricky Provost lead the pack.

Mouton leads Jackets through season

Roundballers concentrate on '88 after rough year

A fast start, but slow finish contribued to an off-season. Coach Willie Williams commented on the basketball season by saying, "It was a disappointing year."

The Yellow Jackets simply fell under the tough schedule and the new Beaumont schools Central and West Brook to finish 11-16 on the year and 3-7 in district.

The team started on a promising note by upsetting 4A Power Silsbee at the Tiger's home court 47-46, but ended disasterouly at home with a final district game loss to arch rival PN-G, 77-63.

With district losses to Beaumont Central, West Brook and the district's Cinderella team Nederland, the Jackets missed the state play-offs for 1987. The biggest district win was against the struggling Vidor Pirates 85-41 at home.

The Jackets however managed to take third place in the Cypress-Fairbanks Tournament with upsetting wins over North Houston powerhouses McCullough, Cy-Fair, and Conroe. The Jackets were picked to loose to Conroe in the final game.

In the Yellow Jacket Classic the varsity finished in last place. Over 2,000 fans watched defending 4A State Champ and crosstown rival Port Arthur Lincoln directed by longtime Coach James Gamble, defeat TJ 74-54 at Jefferson Gymnasium.

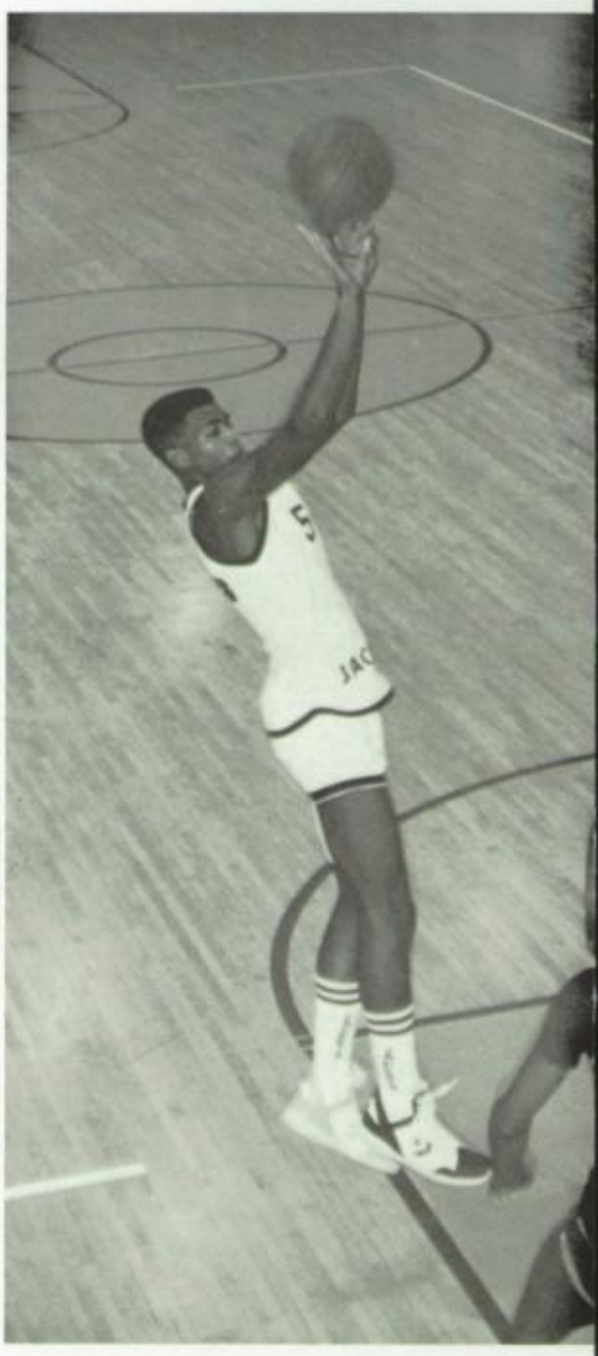
Bobby Rawson — 12 and Dennis Mouton — 12 were selected to the Classic All-Tournament squad. Rawson averaged 23 while Mouton pulled in 18.

Dennis Mouton — 12 was the only Yellow Jacket selected to the district team and is headed to Baytown Lee Junior College. Coach Williams stepped down from the basketball job and is replaced by new head coach Charlie Sprout who had handled the JV squad.

— David Edwards

STAY ON HIM — Dennis Mouton — 12 and David Robinson — 12 gang up ona Lincoln defender, during the Yellow Jacket Classic.

TRY AND STOP THIS — Dennis Mouton — 12 shoots over two Lincoln defenders, as he tries to lift his team to a win, in the Yellow Jacket Classic.

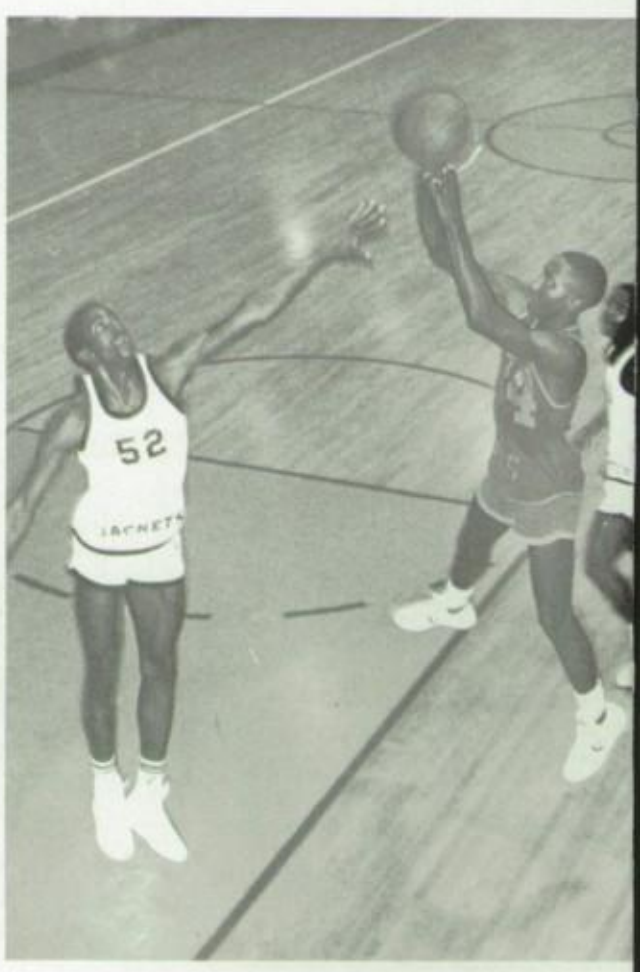


11-16 Overall	Us	Them
Silsbee	47	46
Hitchcock	58	67
Hardin-Jefferson	68	48
Jasper	51	38
Kelly	83	48
Central	50	52
Silsbee	43	49
+McCullough	58	55
+Cypress-Fairbanks	54	51
+Aldine	45	53
+Conroe	58	55
Cleveland	78	82
Lincoln	54	74
Cleveland	57	59
West Orange-Stark	47	55
Boston	56	68
Kelly	56	43
•Central	43	65
•West Brook	46	50
•Vidor	68	43
•Nederland	58	62
•Port Neches-Groves	58	54
•Central	54	69
•West Brook	71	77
•Vidor	85	41
•Nederland	64	65
•Port Neches-Groves	63	77
DISTRICT		
Central	10-0	
West Brook	7-3	CHAMP
Nederland	7-3	Tied 2nd
Jefferson	3-7	Tied 2nd
Port Neches-Groves	3-7	
Vidor	0-10	

• — District — Yellow Jacket Classic

+ — Cypress Fairbanks Tourney

JUMP SHOT — Franklin Hamilton — 12 shoots over Lincoln defender as teammate George Gilbreaux — 12 looks on ready to help.



STOP THAT SHOT — George Gilbreaux — 12 attempts to block a Lincoln player shot, as teammate David Robinson — 12 looks on, in anticipation.

UP AND OVER — George Gilbreaux — 12, avoids the block from a Nederland defender, as he drives to score a 2 point basket for the Jackets.

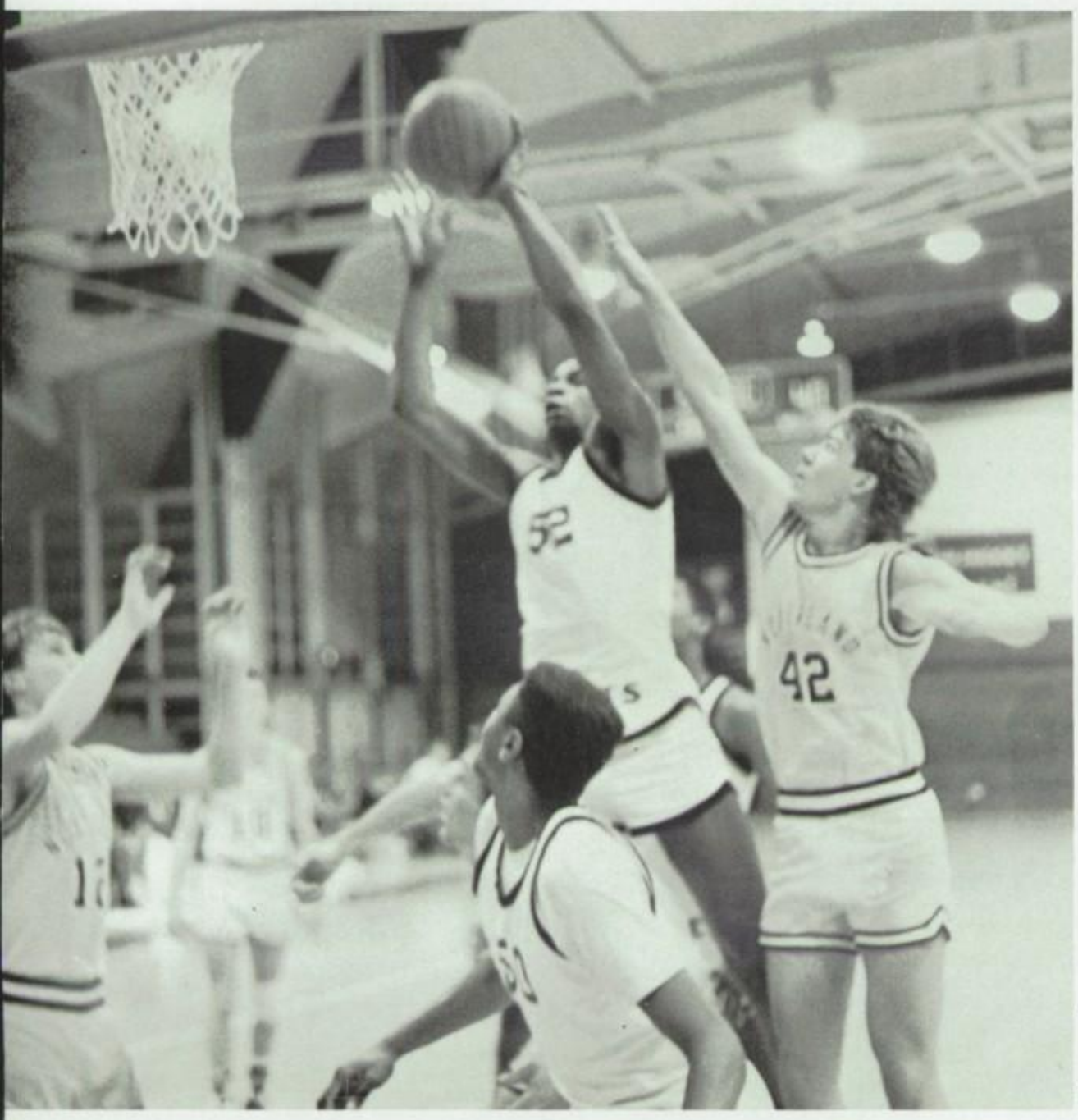


Photo by Martin Mayon

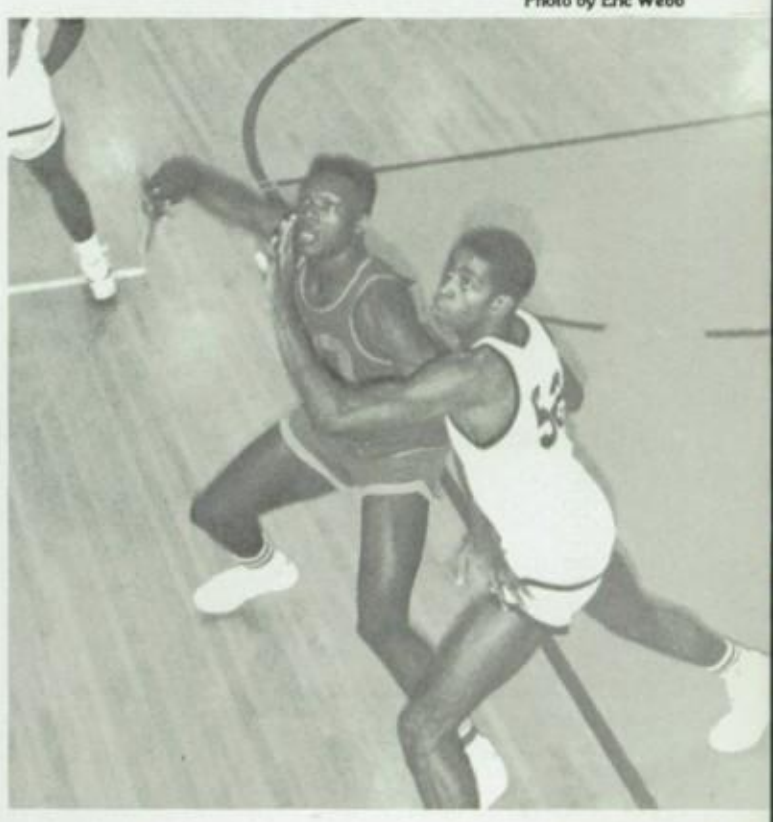
IN THE AIR — Dennis Mouton — 12 leaps over Lincoln defender to contribute to the scoring effort in the Yellowjacket Classic.

Photo by Eric Webb

Photo by Eric Webb

Photo by Eric Webb

Photo by Eric Webb



OUT OF MY WAY — George Gilbeaux — 12 exhibits excellent defenses against his opponent by denying the ball and preventing a two-point score.

FADE AWAY — Franklin Hamilton — 12 drives to score on a Fadeaway, Jumpshot against their rivals the Lincoln Bumblebees.

GET BACK — Tyrone Coleman — 11 uses quickness and determination to drive past a Lincoln defender to score a goal for the Jackets.

GET THAT BALL BOBBY RAWSON — 12 battles it out with a Lincoln defender for a rebound, as Lincoln seems to have taken command of the Classic.

Photo by Eric Webb

JUMP SHOT OVER CENTRAL — Franklin Hamilton — 12 shoots over Central defenders in district play, and the Jackets lose 65-43.

Photo by Martin Mayon

Photo by Eric Webb

Top (L-R): Coach Willie Williams, Dennis Mouton — 12, Franklin Hamilton — 12, Darren Williams — 12, Rob Williams — 11, Lee Doucet — 12, Reginald Charles — 12, George Gilbeaux — 12, Steven Rawson — 11 (Mgr.). Bottom (L-R): Scott Jackson — 11 (Trainer), Bobby Rawson — 12, Rafeal Hernandez — 12, Tyrone Coleman — 11, Damien Martin — 11, David Robinson — 12, Keith Clay — 11, Damien Polk — 11 (Mgr.), and not pictured is David Edwards — 12 (Mgr).

I HOPE IT GOES IN — Bobby Rawson — 12 watches his shot go up against Lincoln in the Yellow Jackets Classic, as the Jackets lose 74-54.

UP AND AWAY — George Gilbeaux — 12 goes up for a possible rebound over some Lincoln defenders as Lincoln cruises to an easy victory over the Jackets.

JUMP FOR IT — George Gilbeaux and Lincoln's Brian Sallier goes up for the basketball, as they try to out tip each other.

TAKE IT TO THE HOOP — Keith Clay — 11 drives into the lane in an attempt to score two points for the Jackets against Lincoln in the Yellow Jacket Classic.

TENSE MOMENT — George Gilbeaux — 12 struggles to take a loose ball form Lincoln's Sallier, who seems determined to get a firm grip on the ball.

All photos by Eric Webb

Lady Jackets make it to playoffs

Top honors go to girls with MVP, All-Districts

The Thomas Jefferson Lady Jackets Basketball team, ended their season with an upset loss to the Lady Jags of Forest Brook High, 69-63, in the first Bi-District game. Last year the Lady Jackets defeated the Lady Jags in the bi-district round of the playoffs. However, the Jackets went on last year to the regional finals.

The Jackets' season was not a total waste. The Lady Jackets hosted a 29-3 record, a District title, two tournament crowns, placed third in another. They were also ranked No. 2 in the State.

The Jackets were undefeated in District, because of a relentless defense, that caused numerous turnovers, and also generated the Jackets offense.

The Jackets won the LCM Tournament, the Orangefield Tournament, and placed third in the West Brook Tournament. In the LCM Tournament the Jackets defeated Lincoln (64-44), WO-S (66-62), and LCM (44-38) to take home the first place trophy.

The Jackets then traveled to the Orangefield Tournament, the Jackets defeated Johnson Bayou (83-31), PN-G (65-36), and WO-S (56-44). Donella Carter got an All-Tourney Award, while Jeri Gonsoulin got the trophy for the free throw division. The next tournament that the Jackets visited was the West Brook Tournament, where they defeated Lincoln (73-36), WO-S (71-37), but lost to the Lady Hawks of Hardin Jefferson (61-40), but came back to defeat the Lady Jags of Forest Brook, (53-42) to take third in the West Brook Tournament.

"I had mixed emotions about the season. It was a good season in aspects of winning district, but it was also bad and disappointing when we lost in the first round of the play-offs. I feel that the high point in the season was beating West Brook the second time. The lowest point was when we lost to Forest Brook. However, I feel that this was the best group of Seniors I've had, and I feel like a proud father who has watched his children grow up and become successful individuals," says TJ Coach Mark Honea.

But the Honors for the Jackets never seem to stop. The Jackets Sandra Garrison and Diahanna Titus were selected to the 1 Team All-District, with Sandra Garrison being MVP. On 2 Team All-District there was DeEdria McDaniel and Donella Carter, with Tonya Allen and Yalonda Malveaux getting Honorable Mention. Coach Mark Honea was named Coach of the Year.

Clear Creek	58-55
Orangefield	70-40
High Island	62-27
Kountze	56-34
Lincoln	64-44
West Orange-Stark	66-62
Little Cypress Meuriceville	44-38
Kountze	70-40
Johnson Bayou	83-31
Port Neches-Groves	65-36
West Orange-Stark	56-44
Smiley	46-40
Lincoln	73-36
West Orange-Stark	71-37
Hardin Jefferson	61-40
Forest Brook	53-42
Forest Brook	58-48
Little Cypress-Mauriceville	73-52
Kountze	61-35
Port Neches-Groves	60-42
Central	62-46
West Brook	61-47
Vidor	95-20
Nederland	76-26
Port Neches-Groves	70-53
Central	71-31
West Brook	69-54
Vidor	76-22
Nederland	79-24

I'm not Gonna Let the Pain Get To Me — Tonya Allen — 12 demonstrates how to do a freethrow even though she has problems with her knee, with which she missed the play-off because of surgery.

I'll Get It — DeEdria McDaniel — 12 Diahanna Titus — 12 battle it out with a Forest Brook defender for a rebound, in the first round of the Bi-District games.

I'll Bring It — Donella Carter — 12 brings the ball down court for the Jackets as teammate Yolanda Malveua — 12 offers help.

Photo by Robert Worthy

Add This to My List — Diahanna Titus — 12 shots over a West Brook defender as she added to her 21 points, as the Jackets win District undefeated.

I Can Handle It — DeEdria McDaniel — 12 brings the ball down and prepares to pass, as teammate Belinda Bonhomme — 11 lags behind to help.

Photo by Beverly Dominguez

Photo by Robert Worthy

May The Best Team Win — The Lady J's captains DeEdria McDaniel — 12 and Donella Carter — 12 shake hands with the captains of Forest Brook.

Photo by Robert Worthy

Lady Jackets Togetherness — The Lady Jackets take timeout before every game to pray to God, and show him that they are thankful for their success.

"When they told me, I made First Team All-District it felt great! Then later I found out that I made Third Team All-Region III, I was really thrilled, because I didn't think I was that good!" says Diahanna Titus — 12.

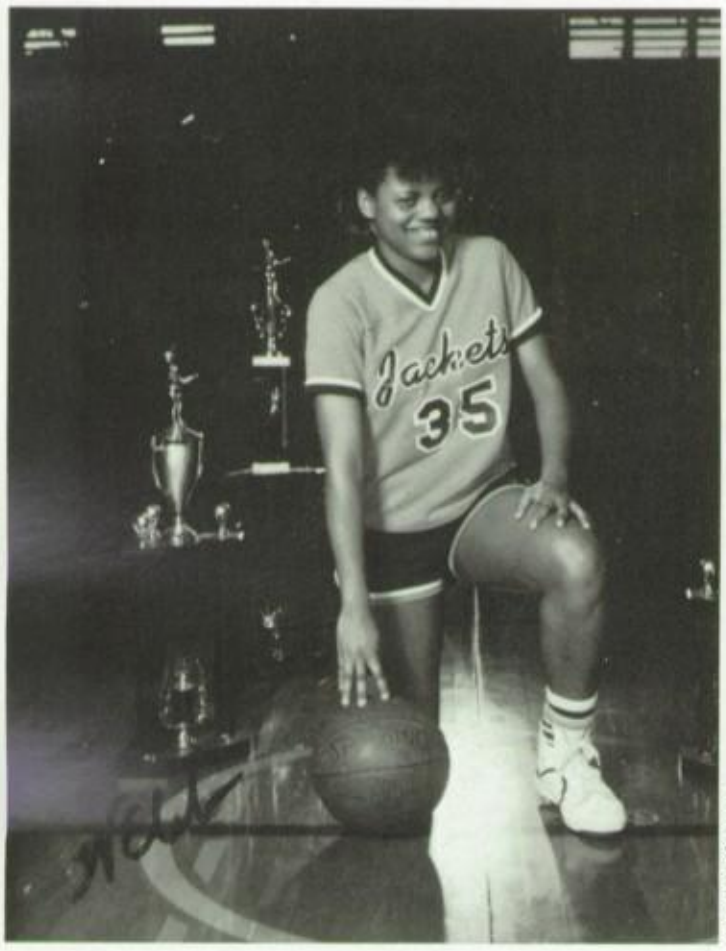


Photo by Eric Webb

"I was very happy to have made Second Team All-District. It was truly an unexpected honor. Since, I was moved from post to point, I didn't expect to receive such an honor!" says DeEdria McDaniel — 12.

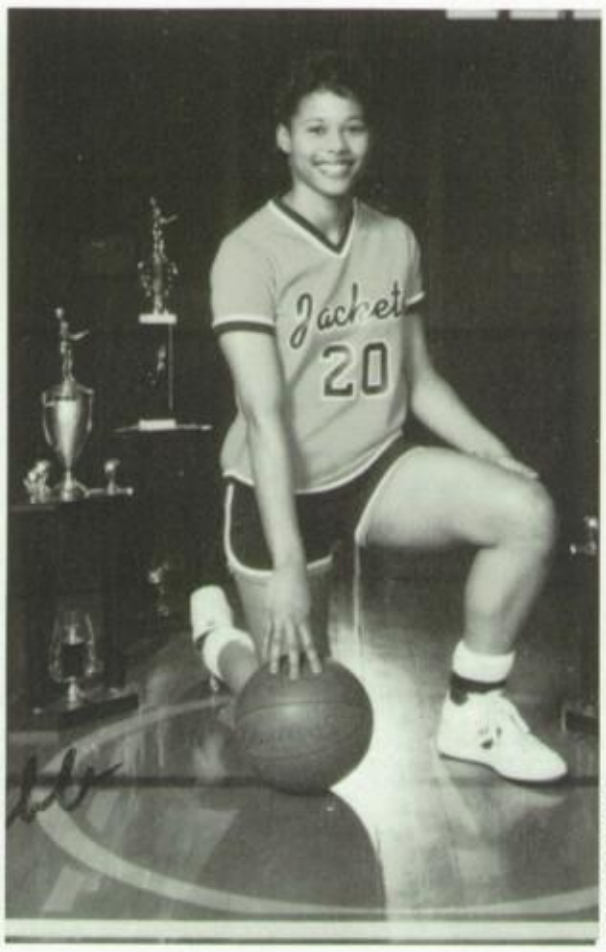


Photo by Eric Webb

"I was thrilled. It's a great honor. I worked hard to get that honor. I was really Shocked!" says Donella Carter — 12.

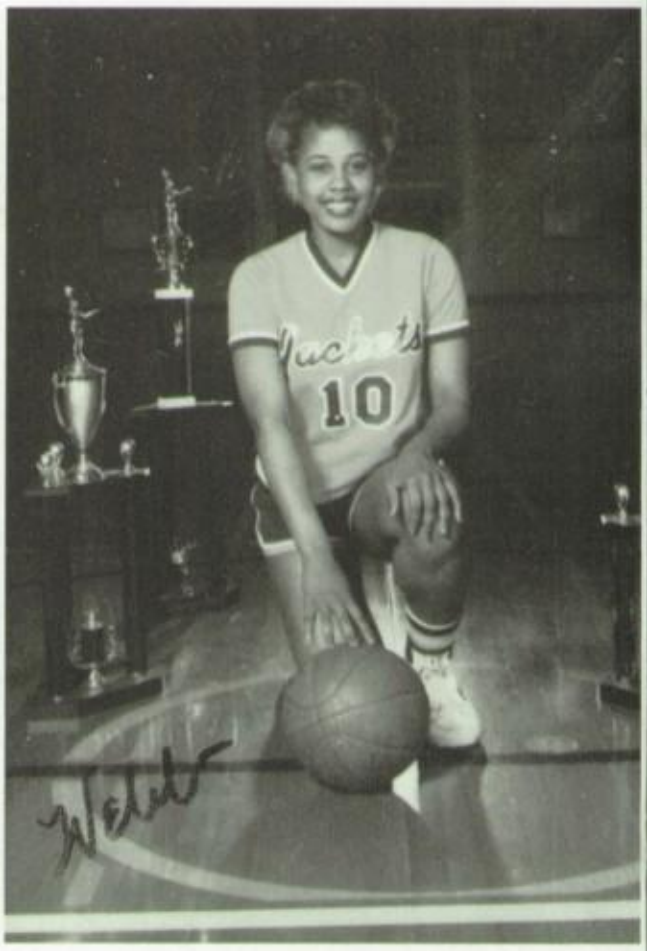
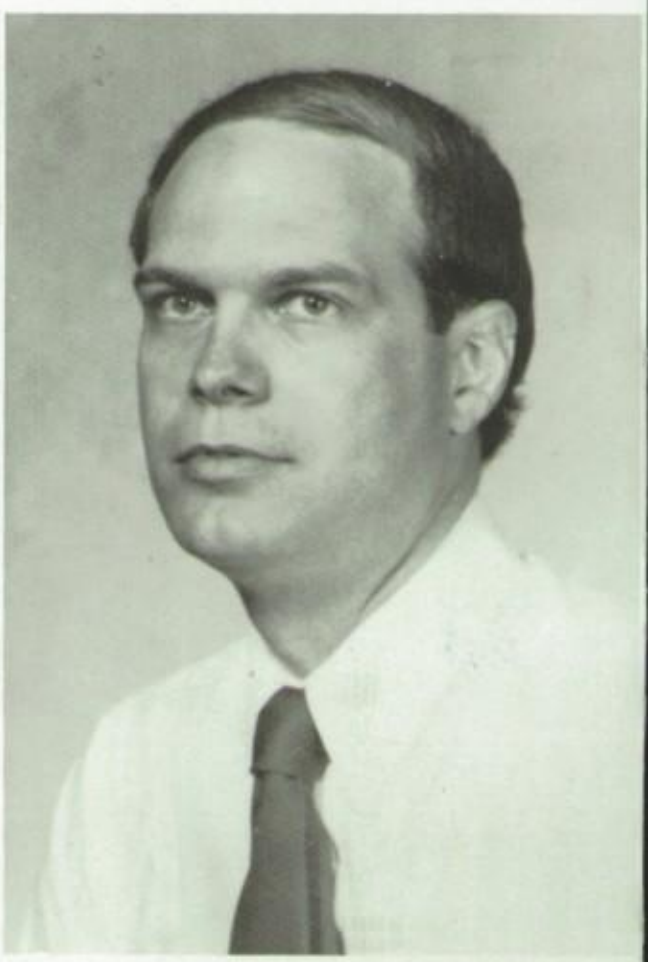


Photo by Eric Webb

"To tell you the truth, it feels great! I didn't believe that I could do anything that great, but now I can believe it!" says Sandra Garrison — 12.

Photo by Eric Webb

This season helped in my learning experience of competition. We had our ups and downs, the ball bounced and we went as far as God intended us to go. Now, we'll look back and remember things only a team can share." says Tonya Allen — 12.



"Receiving this honor reflects the success of our team. The players were responsible for the team's achievements. Thus, I owe this award to them!" says Coach Mark Honea.

HERE I COME — Belinda Bonhomme — 11 brings the ball down court for the Jackets as she shows her ball handling skills.

Photo by Beverly Domingueze

LEARNING THE RULES — The referees explain the rules of the game, to the captains of both teams.

Photo by Martin Mayon

Photo by Eric Webb

Top Row, (L-R): Felice Ortiz — 9 (Mgr.), Evette Viltz — 11 (Mgr.), Belinda Bonhomme — 11, DeEdria McDaniel — 11, LaTanya Chavis — 10, Tonya Allen — 12, Diahanna Titus — 12, Donella Carter — 12, Lea Jones — 12 (Mgr.). Middle: Coach Mark Honea, Rosetta Wilson. Bottom Row, (L-R): Michelle Hamilton — 10, Yalonda Malveaux — 12, Sandra Garrison — 12, Jeri Gonzouline — 11.

JV — Undefeated district champs

8 veterans for 88 varsity have 18-0 record

The Thomas Jefferson Lady Jackets Junior Varsity ended their season with a bang. They were 18-0 for the season, and were undefeated District Champs.

The starting line-up for the Jackets were Jeri Gonsoulin — 11, Michelle Hamilton — 10, Fralena Shedrick — 10, Caroline Jacquet — 10, and Dawana Knat — 10. The rest of the team consisted of Sophoia Wilson — 9, Sonja Coleman — 9 and Tracie Knight — 9.

The Jackets opened up District with a 39-17 victory over the Port Neches Groves Indians. The Jackets then went on to defeat the Lady Jags of Central 49-33. The Lady Bruins of West Brook also buckled under the pressure, and were defeated as a result, 67-28. The Jackets went on to meet the Lady Pirates of Vidor, sinking their ship with a 5-17 victory. The Jackets then went on to the home of the Lady Bulldogs of Nederland which they defeated 58-21.

The second half of District also told the tell of what the district was going to be, and who would come out on top. The Jackets rolled over the Lady Indians, 57-09. The Lady Jags were not so lucky the second time as well, they were defeated 55-27, The Jackets defense kept them moving on, with a 77-38 victory over the Lady Bruins of West Brook. Vidor, also could not keep up with the Jackets the second time around because they were upset 66-7. The Jackets string was felt a second time by the Lady Bulldogs who were defeated 76-14. Leaving the Lady Jackets, the Junior Varsity District Champs, which will follow them right up to the Varsity level next year. "I think it was a great record for such a relatively young team," says Coach Rosetta Wilson.

Coach Rosetta Wilson

I'll Take a Quick Breather — Jeri Gonsouline — 11 takes a breather as she awaits the next play.

Photo by Beverly Dominguez

Watch Me Jump — Michelle Hamilton — 10 shoots over two Nederland defenders, as she attempts to make the basket.

Orangefield	68-37
High Island	68- 8
Kountze	50-19
LCM	52-30
Smiley	61-32
Forest Brook	40-20
Kountze	45-10
PN-G	39-17
Central	49-33
West Brook	67-28
Vidor	55-17
Nederland	58-21
PN-G	57-19
Central	55-27
West Brook	77-38
Vidor	67- 7
Nederland	76-14

Break Time — The Jackets J.V. takes a timeout to get water and towel down, as Coach Wilson gives them the next play.

DEFENSE IS THE KEY — Andonnia Lowell, and Michelle Hamilton — 10 watch the Lady Jackets defend the Lady Bulldogs of Nederland.

YOU WON'T GET IT PAST ME — Dawana Knatt — 10 shows an excellent defensive stance, that has made the Lady Jackets Famous.

Photo by Beverly Dominguez

Photo by Beverly Dominguez

Photo by Eric Webb

Top Row, (L-R): Lea Jones — 12, (Mgr.), Sophia Wilson — 11, Fralena Shedrick — 10, Caroline Jacquet — 10, Michelle Hamilton — 10, Felice Ortiz — 10 (Mgr.). Middle: Coach Rosetta Wilson. Bottom (L-R): Sonja Coleman — 9, Andonnia Lowe — 11, Dawana Knatt — 10, LaTonya Booker — 9, Jeri Gonzoulin — 11.

Track has lack luster season

Varsity finishes third, sends four to region

The track team didn't fare as well as last year's team did. In 1986 the tracksters were led by Kary Vincent — 12 who returned this year to defend his state finalist title. Kary Vincent finished first in the 100 meters at the district 22-5A meet in Port Arthur. Vincent also finished third in 200 meters. However, due to a hamstring injury, Vincent failed to qualify for another trip to the state meet. The injury came during the race at regionals in Pasadena.

Overall, TJ finished third in District 22-5A thanks to strong efforts in the running events to pass Vidor with a total of 110 points. West Brook won the district meet. The 1600 meter relay team of Marshall Williams — 12, LaJohn Wilson — 12, Herbie Anderson — 12, and Randolph Brooks — 12, finished second with a time of 3:17:12. In the 200 meters Randolph Brooks — 12 finished second with a time of 21.58 and qualified for the regionals.

In the 800 meters, Marshall Williams — 12, finished second with a time of 1:57:4, and LaJohn Wilson — 12 finished second in the 300 meter hurdles with a time of 38.65. Both Williams and Wilson qualified for regionals. Herbie Anderson — 12 also advanced to the regionals by taking first place in the Long Jump, along with Michael Whitely — 12, and Tyronne Coleman — 11. Johnny Batiste — 12 and Kevin Threats — 12 both contributed a lot for their efforts on the track. No one from TJ made it to state; but we did compete with the best school in the 5A region.

— David Edwards

AND THEY'RE OFF! Jama Chaves — 9 is just out of his block to start the 100 yard dash at a home meet.

Photo by Martin Mayon

CONCENTRATE ON YOUR PACE — Richy Malvou — 10 is coming into the finish line in the 400 mete run at a home meet.

Photo by Martin Mayon

Photo by Martin Mayon

Photo by Martin Mayon

GET THAT MONKEY OFF YOUR BACK! Derrick Wilson — 9 finds West Brook and Vidor to be stiff competition in the sprint race.

Photo by Martin Mayon

I'M COMING IN! Moses Bordenar — 9 pulls up the rear in the 100m hurdles at a home Freshman meet as the teams in the infield warmup.

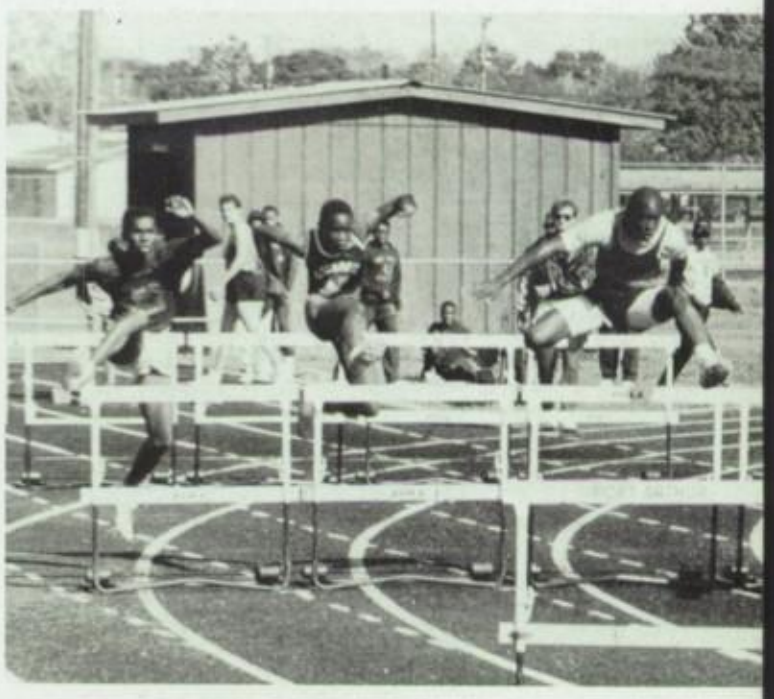
Photo by Martin Mayon

FLY LIKE A BUTTERFLY — Dwayne McNeal — 9 gives the Central team a run for their money in the 100m hurdles.

CONCENTRATE ON YOUR PACE — Ricky Malron — 10 is coming in to the finish line in the 400 meter run at a home meet.

HEADS UP OUT THERE — John Clayton — 12 winds up to throw the discus at the district track meet while Coach Taylor and Coach Zoch look on.

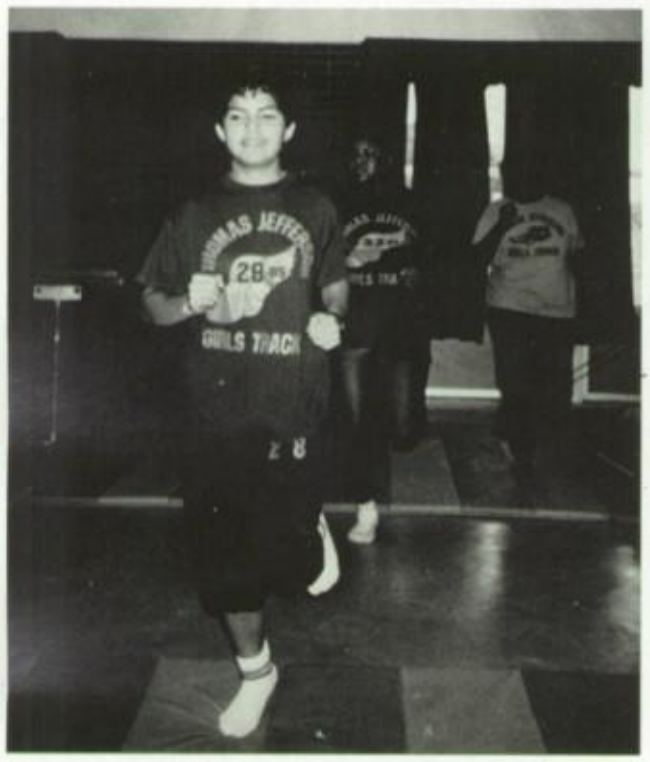
Coach Hill, Jermal Stewart — 9, Michael Whitley — 12, Marshall Williams — 12, Adrian Seales — 12, Ringo Mitchell — 9, Marlon Moore — 10, Brian "Juice" Francis — 10, Lance Landry — 10, Lynn Brousard — 10, Keith Boute — 10, Coach Law, Harry Mitchell — 9, Coach Taylor.



FLY LIKE A BUTTERFLY — Duane McNeal — 9 gives the Central team a run for their money in the 100 meter hurdles.

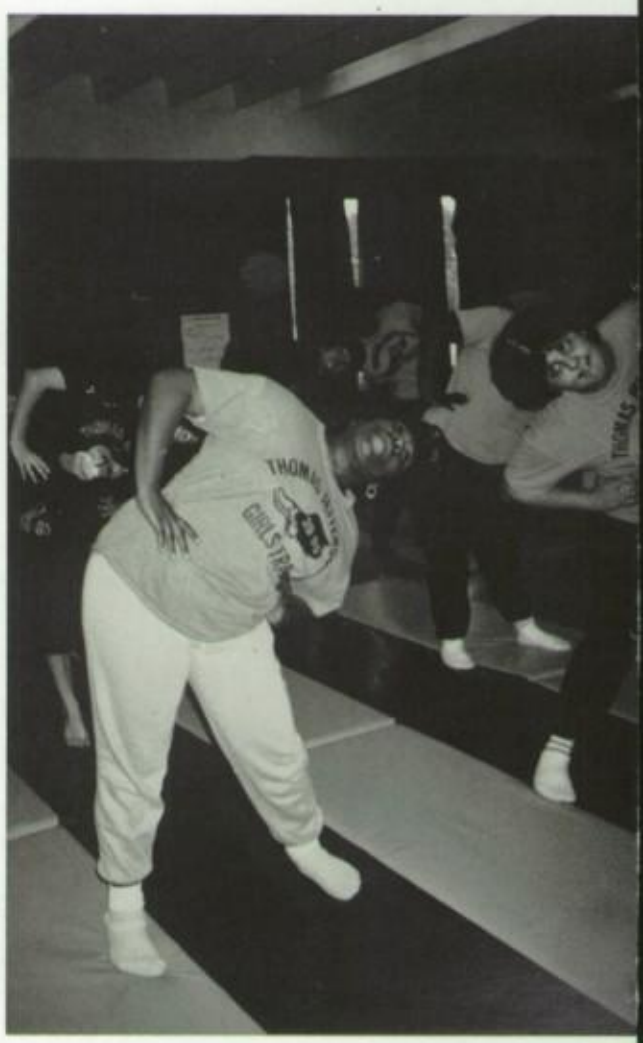
GET THAT MONKEY OFF YOUR BACK — Derrick Wilson — 9 finds West Brook and Vidor to be stiff competition in this sprint race.

HOW COME I'M NOT MOVING? — Stacey Aguilar — 9, Rena Keal — 10, and Marla Williams — 12 run in place to Mousercise on an off day in track.

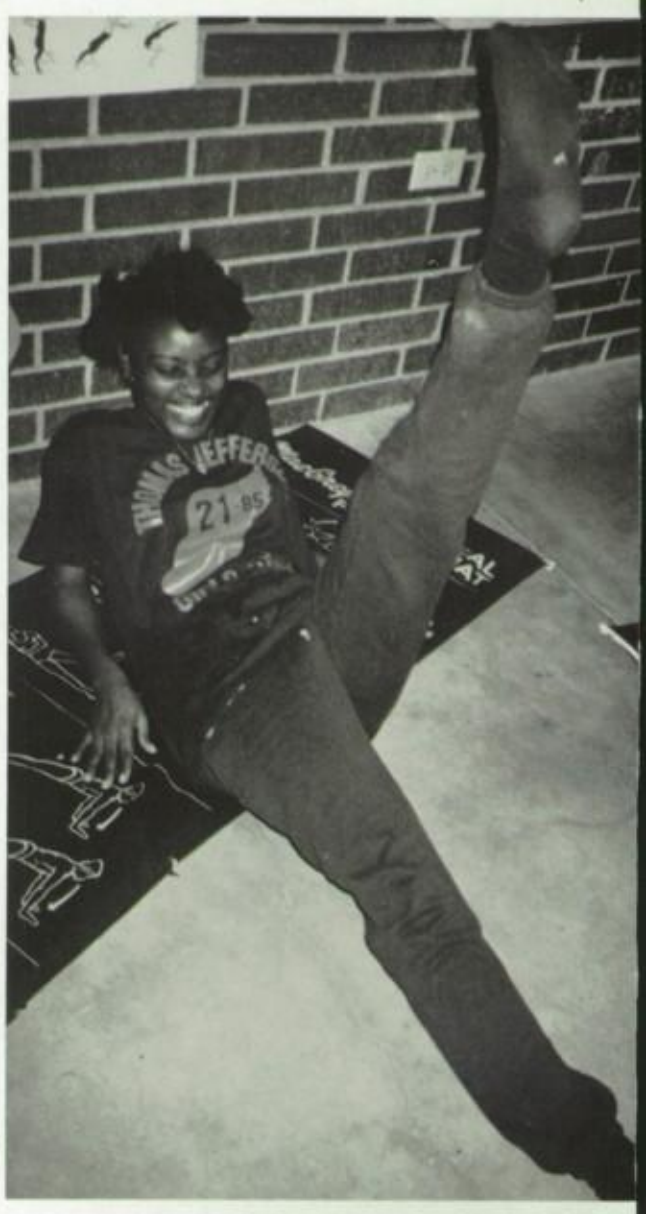


IT'S JUST ME, MY SHADOW, AND A SHOT PUT — Deborrah Coleman — 12 tosses the shot put to herself before stepping into the ring to throw against Central.

COME ON GIRLS JUST ONE MORE — Fredia Washington — 12 and Elizabeth Delarosa — 9 finish doing aerobics so they can head home.



Front Row: Vicki Fox — 9, Yvette Glen — 9, Stacey Aguilar — 9, Danyel Thomas — 9, Sharron Thornton — 12, Deborrah Coleman — 12, Holly Reynolds — 9. Second Row: Shanel Barnes — 11, Petoria Williams — 12, Nichole Arnold — 10, Theresa Placette — 10, Dana LaSaint — 12, Yvette Frazier — 10, Alicia Horton — 10, Nerissa Cantu — 9, Julia Jones — 10. Third Row: Lori Mathews — 10, Cyinta Hebert — 9, Rena Keal — 10, Elizabeth Delarosa — 10, Marla Williams — 12, Lea Jones — 12, Tammy Bill — 10, and Amanda White — 10.

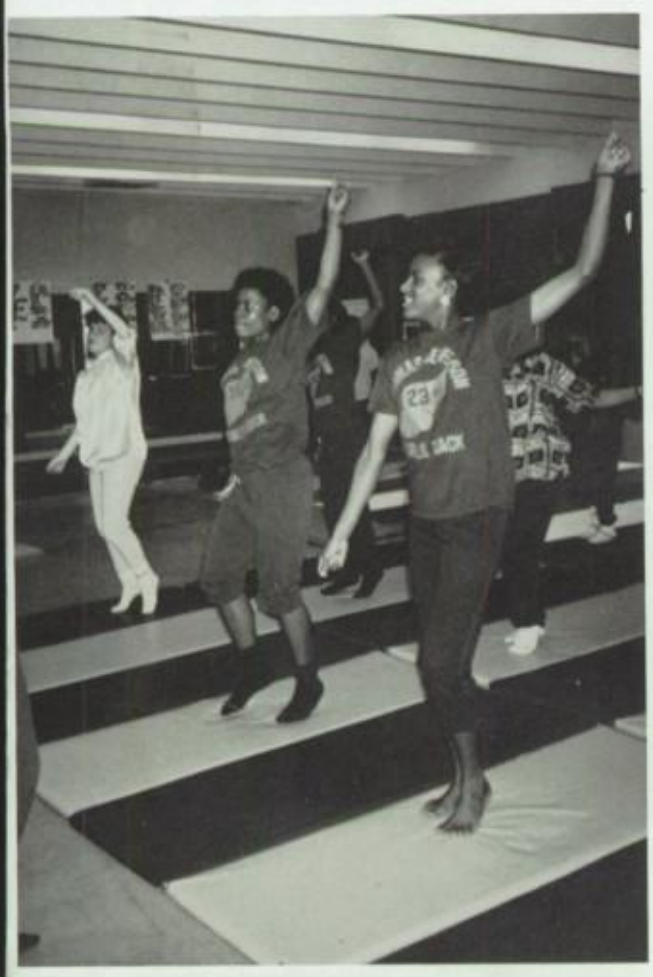


1-2-3 STRETCH — Kawana Burrell leads the rest of the team in warm up exercises before heading to the track.

DID SOMEONE LEAVE THE WATER RUNNING? — Nerissa Cantu — 9, Holly Reynolds — 9, and Shanel Barnes — 10 train once a week at the Lincoln pool for Cross-Country.

RUNNING WITH THE WIND — Petoria Williams — 12 brings in the last leg of the 440 meter relay at the district track meet.

Photo by Martin Mayon



A NEW DANCE — Sandy Johnson — 11 and Tiffany Carter — 10 enjoy a class of aerobics during their gym class.

THIS IS THE WAY WE KEEP IN SHAPE — Sandy Johnson — 11 and Tiffany Carter — 10 seem to enjoy aerobics rather than a tough work out at the track.

Photo by Martin Mayon

AND THEY'RE OFF? Danyel Thomas — 9 seems to have a good start in the 100 meter dash at the District meet.

Golf players up to par

Members pull together for strong team

Golf to most people, is just playing a round of eighteen holes. Some tend to take the game more seriously. These people are called 'golf nuts' and every club has at least one. This describes the TJ gold team to the tee. They devise all manners of competition to add more fun to the game.

Last year, the golf team won only one tournament and placed third in District. The year wasn't a loss, however for Lee Comeaux received a Presidential Scholarship to Baylor, and Kevin Davis placed first overall in the Galveston tourney.

This year the team is really strong. Kevin Davis — 12, Matt Drago — 12, Chris Sperry — 12, and Chris Lamb — 10, are back from varsity last year, and they are getting a real strong fifth man play from Darin Davis — 10 and Eddie Ramirez — 12. The team did very well in the tournament at College Station this year. They were in second place after 17 holes but ended up in fifth place. Golf has kept many of the players out of trouble. Matt Drago says, "It has given me a reason to do well in school because of HB72. I have made many friends from other schools, and I have found a sport I can excel at."

The golfers are required to be at practice 3-4 days a week, for at least two hours a day. To pass the time away, they joke among themselves and with their coach, Mr. Jack Commings. During the season, the five people who are on the varsity team get very serious about their game.

There's a lot of competition between the team members to get the first man position. Some tend to get "touchy" or "cocky" about their own game or the other person's game. Nevertheless, when in tournaments, they pull together as a team. They supply moral support for each other, and if they are playing bad, they try to "pep" each other up. Golf is a team sport, as well as an individual sport.

Martin Mayon

Karissa Morel — 12

Allison Rhodes — 11

Bottom Row: Bret Burt — 10, Scott McNinch — 10, Brandon West — 9, Darren Mayfield — 9, Lenn Caballero — 12, Rich Shelden — 11, Darin Davis — 10. Top Row: Chris Sperry — 12, Kevin Davis — 12, E die Ramirez — 12, Chris Lamb — 10, and Matt Drago — 12.

Back to the baseball basics

New coach, Rogers, lends team a hand and plan

The team started off with a hit. Their district games were played sensationally well, said Mike Rogers, new head coach. Rogers had a job to do with the players. "Mike did an excellent job with the team," says Coach Neumann. "He worked well with the seniors. Everything went fairly smooth. Although there were rough spots during the year, we still pulled together when game time came around." Neumann also spoke about the gap between the veteran seniors and the freshman players. Rogers tried all his new material this year, especially the underclassmen.

The senior captains were Kenny Livingston, Charles Roccaforte, and Gabe Hernandez. Incidentally, two of those young men were the team pitchers.

Kenny Livingston made a hit with Rogers who taught him a new pitch to add to his list. A slider, curve, and fastball were his game. Sometimes at practice he would throw a Mike Scott-special-split-finger-fastball, but during games he threw wall to wall heat for a strike-out record of 88.

"The West Brook game had an effect on the team as a whole, but I think the biggest turning point from good to not-so-good was the Vidor game. After that not many people had confidence in themselves or their teammates," says Kenny Livingston-12. He ended his season with 2.16 ERA, 88ks all in 63 ⅔ innings pitched. Kenny made All-District Pitcher and won the John Certa all tournament with 19 ks on Nederland's players for that one game. He also received a "full ride" scholarship to Alvin community college.

Gabe Hernandez-12 stroked his season with a .397 batting average and 1.57 ERA Gabe didn't pitch much this season, but he did well when he did. "I had a fairly good year playing with all of the seniors and underclassmen. I have four years of ups and downs with a lot of good memories. I'd really like to thank my teammates for a good season and I'd like to come back and see that winning pride continued."

Charles Roccaforte had .288 batting average for his season. "We had a great beginning until our turn around point at the West Brooke game. The team seniors did well for the fourth coach of our years at TJ. I hope that Jackets have the winning attitude to get them to the playoffs next year."

Many of the seniors did very well. The pressure comes on when you're a senior and scouts are looking for new material for college. When the word is out to the players a scout is in the stands, the heat is turned up for the team. The Jackets were known for the ups and downs of the season, but district came and the Jackets went. The team still hung in the game; when the going got tough, the Jackets didn't go. They finished the game with pride.

Kevin Parsley made his game with a .294 batting average along with Trey Rothenberger .260, Ed Robinson .254 and Richie Hernandez as the designated runner.

The Jackets ended the season with a 8-3-1 preseason record and a 3-3-7 district record.

The coaches would like to have seen the team get further, but all the seniors have bright futures ahead of them. Now it's time to work with the new material. The underclassmen have had a taste of Coach Rogers style, so they know what is expected of them next year.

Karissa Morel

Photo by J. Drag

BOY WAS THAT CLOSE! This jacket base runner found that taking a big lead off of third base can be risky, but, thanks to good reactions, he was safe.

HOSE IT DOWN. Coach Rogers knows that preparing the team is only half the job, a good team isn't their best without a field in good condition.

Photo by J. Drag

Photo by J. Drago

Photo by J. Drag

HERE COMES HOMER! Tray Rothenberger — 1 winds up his bat and prepares to slug one out of th park in an out-of-town game.

AIM HIGH — Kenny Livingston — 12, also known as "stone," uses full force to hit the fast ball.

WHAT A POSE! — Gabe Hernandez — 12 practices his balancing act as he improves his pitching on the pitcher's mound.

PERFECT POSITION — Robert Chesson — 11 waits patiently for Gabe Hernandez — 12 to pitch the ball.

EASY DOES IT! — Coach Rogers, Coach Neuman, and Scott Jackson — 11 anxiously await the results of the last pitch of the game.

STRETCH HARDER MEN — Charles Rockerforte stretches his legs in preparation for a game against the Nederland Bulldogs.

I'M GOING TO SEND IT OVER! — Hector Molina — 9 prepares to swing against the Nederland Bulldogs during the district season.

Photo by Joe Drago

Photo by Joe Drago

JUST START SOMETHING! — Ed Robertson — 12 shows us his intense look for the game against the West Orange Stark Mustangs.

PREPARE TO PLAY DEFENSE — Kevin Parsely — 12 and Charles Roccafrote — 12 contributed on defense to help win a double header over West Orange Start.

Photo by Joe Drago

COMING AROUND THE BASES — Anthony Boullion — 12 heads around toward third base as Kevin Parsely — 12 heads towards second base in a game against state ranked West Orange Stark.

WAITING TO STEAL — Ed Robertson an opportunity, to steal second base against Bridge City High in a scrimmage.

Photo by Joe Drago

Photo by Joe Drago

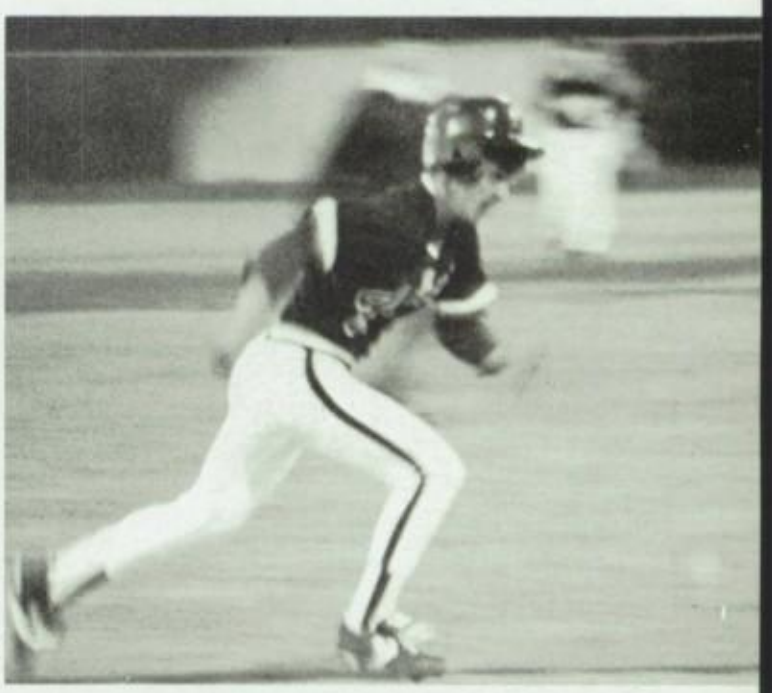


Photo by Joe Drago

KEY PLAY — A bunt by Kevin Parsely — 12 helped the Yellow Jackets offensively in a clean sweep over West Orange Stark.

THE K MAN — Kenneth Livingston — 12 prepares to strike out another Nederland Bulldog in a 5-3 victory on his home field.

RUN BRENT RUN! — Brent Ryder — 9 turns an the speed to score against the Nederland Bulldogs in district play at Public Schools Park.

Autograph

Autograph
Page

All Strung Up and Strung Out

Tennis: A Mental, Physical, Psychological Sport

Tennis season usually starts in February, but the real work starts in September when the team goes through training that helps build up stamina, strength, and skills that will be useful in the upcoming season. Such things include developing the forehand, backhand, and serve so that the player can place the ball.

Not only is tennis a physical sport, it is also a mental sport. The players have learned self-control, strategy, and self-discipline. Strategy is one of the major tools that the player must develop. A player will not succeed if they go on the court with something else on their mind except winning. A better player will watch his/her opponent in other games to develop a strategy or general plan of what his opponent's weaknesses are, and then use it to his advantage.

Self-control is another tool that the players must develop. A player cannot succeed by thinking he can win easily just because he has an easier opponent. When a player is playing someone of less experience, the better player will tend to make valuable mistakes that could cost a point, game, or even a match.

Self-discipline is more of the physical part of playing. The player must condition themselves to be in top condition for the season. When a mistake is made during a game, a good player will know what he did wrong and will correct it. Consistency plays a major role in the game. Consistency is associated with anything and everything that the player does in tennis.

Coaches also play a major role in a player's game because when an athlete is having a problem, the coach can give pointers and helpful tips that, as a player in the game, they cannot always see what is the problem. Usually, after a little talk with the coach, the player has calmed down and made out a new strategy to try and regain the points that were lost during the player's slum.

The girls' tennis team included Anne Segler, Laura Cleland, Wendy Havens, Cynthia Champane, Beth Oltremari, and Tristi Guidry, on varsity. Kim Coulter, Cory Harrod, Lori Hayes, and Christina Delgadillo, made good showings during the season. "We gained a lot of valuable tournament experience over the past season," said Sherrie Roden, coach.

The boys' team included John Sherman, Fausto Meza, Ronnie Williams, Jon Walkes, Colin Walkes, Carlos Meza, and Joe Escobedo, on varsity. Todd McMullin, Jimmy Meeks, Claude Meels, and Duane Frasier made good showings during the season. The highest place for a tournament was the boys' doubles team Ronnis Williams and Colin Walkes finished first place in Silsbee. The doubles team of John Sherman and Ronnie Williams finished first runner-up for regional play. "I expect an even greater victorious year in 87-88", said Guy Logan, coach.

Overall, the year of 87-88 should be an exciting one for both teams.

Anne Segler

WATCH THE BALL HIT THE RACKET — John Sherman — 12 gives a serve his all, in a tough match at district competition.

WE DID IT! — Ronnie Williams — 12 and John Shermen — 12 show their medals after winning 3rd place in district at the West Brook tournament and being runners up at regional. A proud coach looks on.

Photo by Eric Pierron

SLAMMIN JOHN — John Sherman — 12 puts his all into an overhead slam in a tough match "What great form he has!"

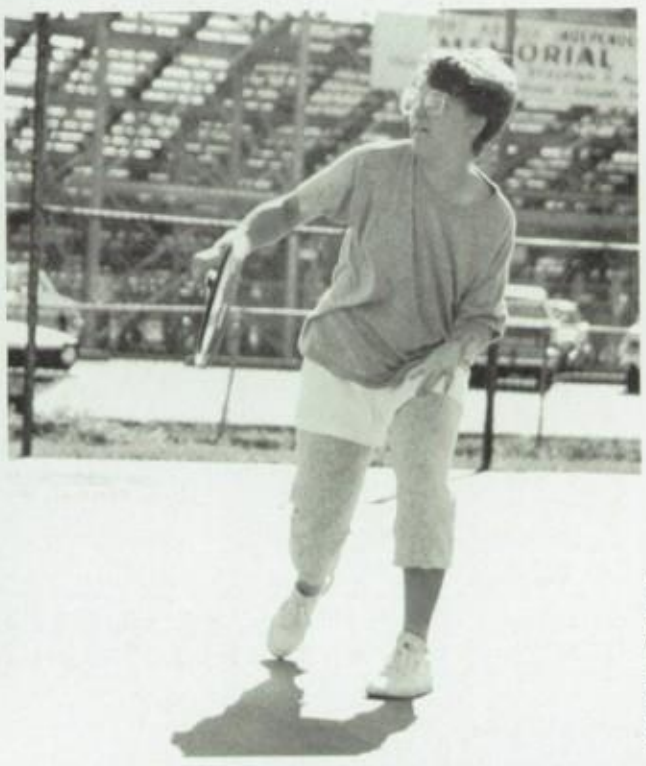


Photo by Eric Pierron

Photo by Eric Pierron

WhAT A BACKHAND — Wendy Haven hits a one handed back hand return during a practice. "No! Don't go out!"

STRETCH FOR THAT SERVE — Tristy Guidry — 12 stretched for a toss to put the ball in the play at practice. "Point those toes."

MRS. FIT-IT-ALL — Anne Segler and Coach Roden are replacing the grip on one of the rackets while taking a break.

Photo by Eric Pierron

Photo by Eric Pierron

VOGUE ON THE COURTS — Cynthia Pitre — 11 tackles the courts dressed to the tee in her white overalls and black Keds.

Photo by Eric Pierron

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Laura Cleland — 12 shows her devotion by practicing her forehand during 8th period tennis and after school.

Photo by Eric Pierron

WHAT POWER — Ronnie Williams — 12 comes back down to earth after hitting an awesome serve in the opening match of district competition at West Brook.

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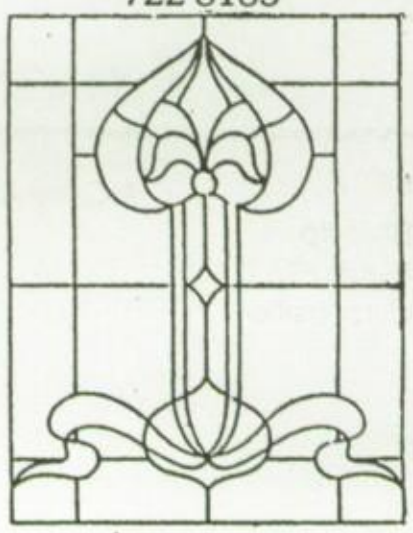

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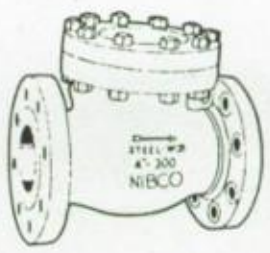

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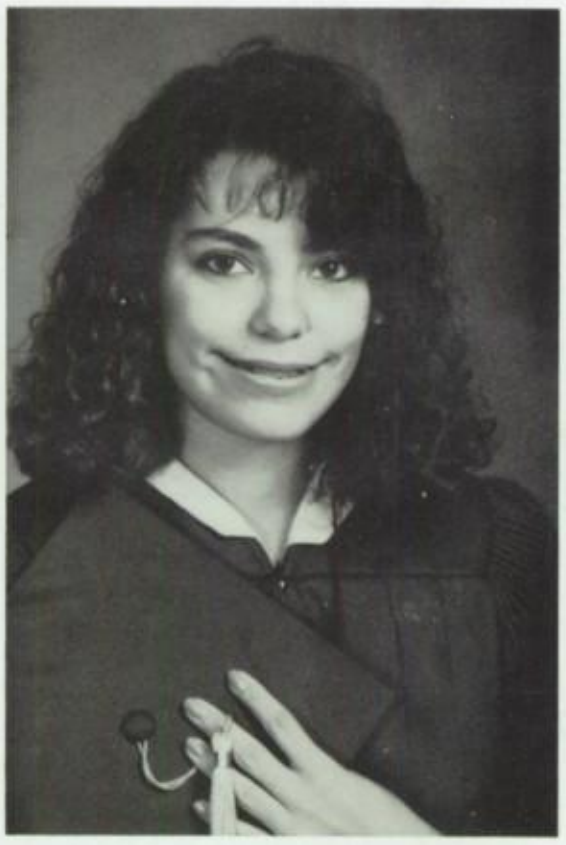

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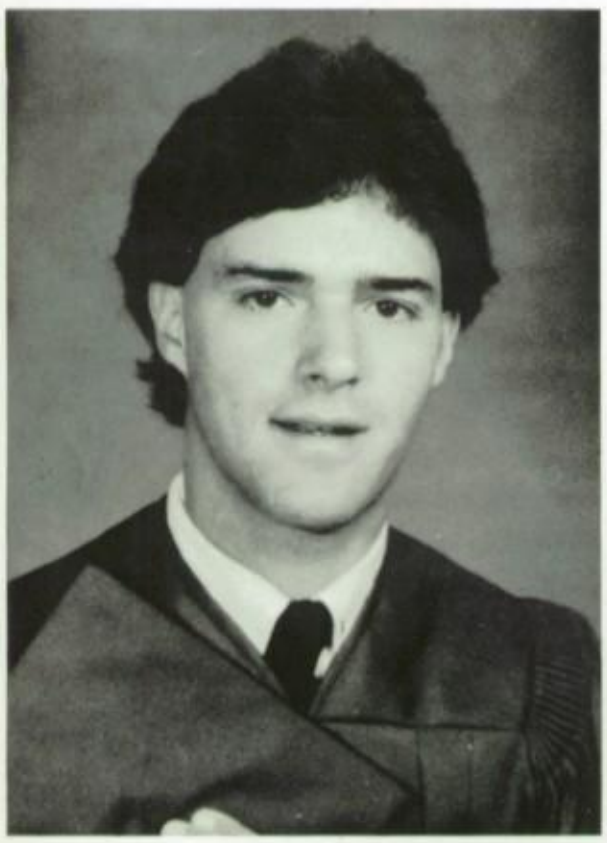

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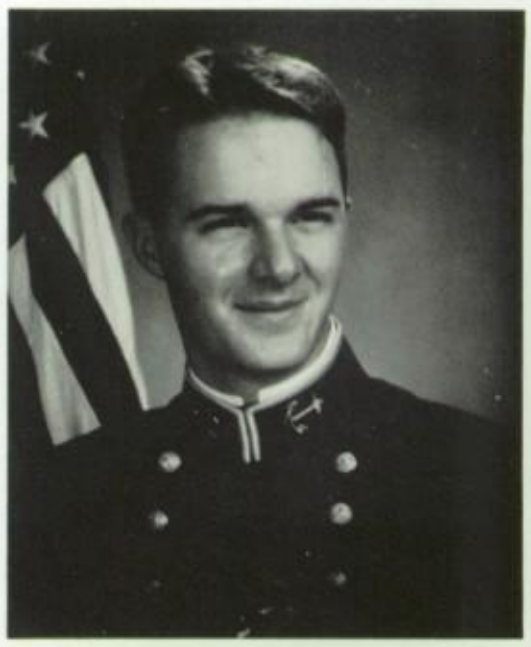

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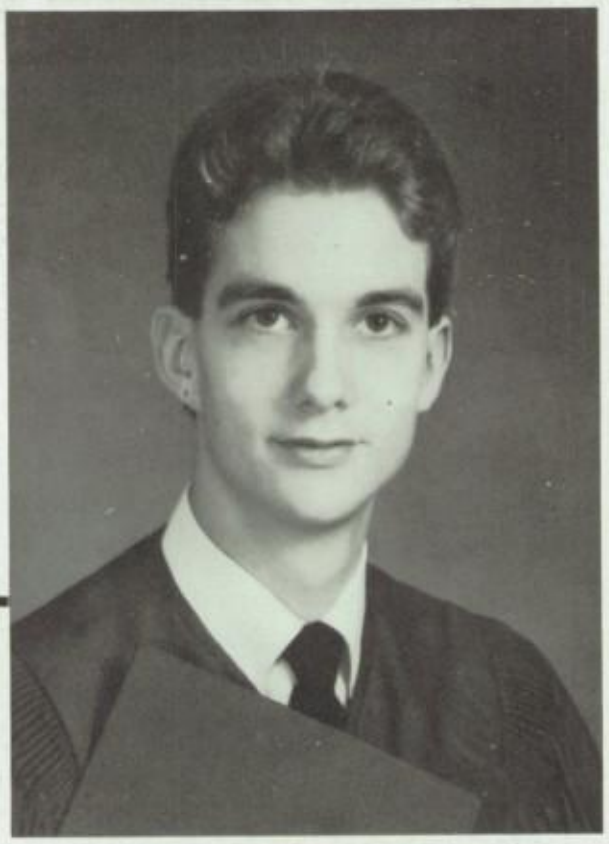

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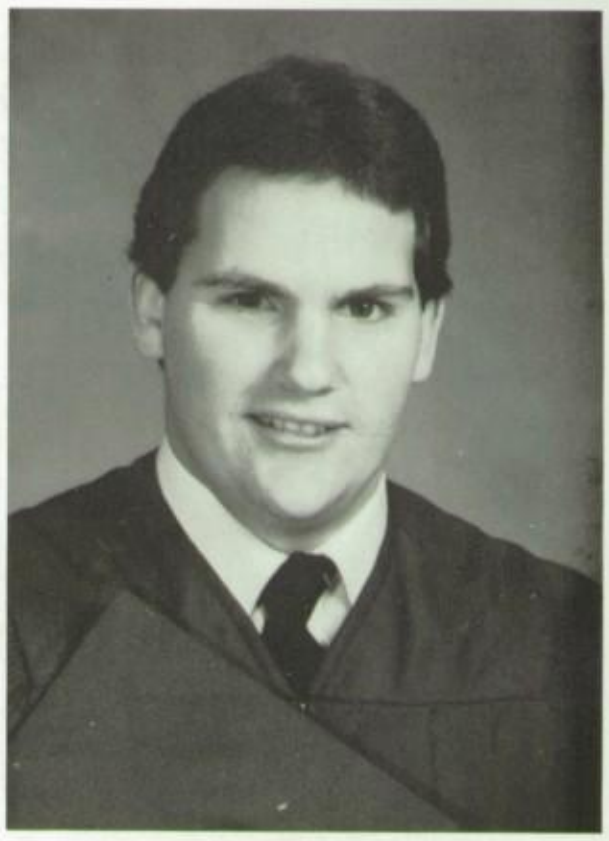

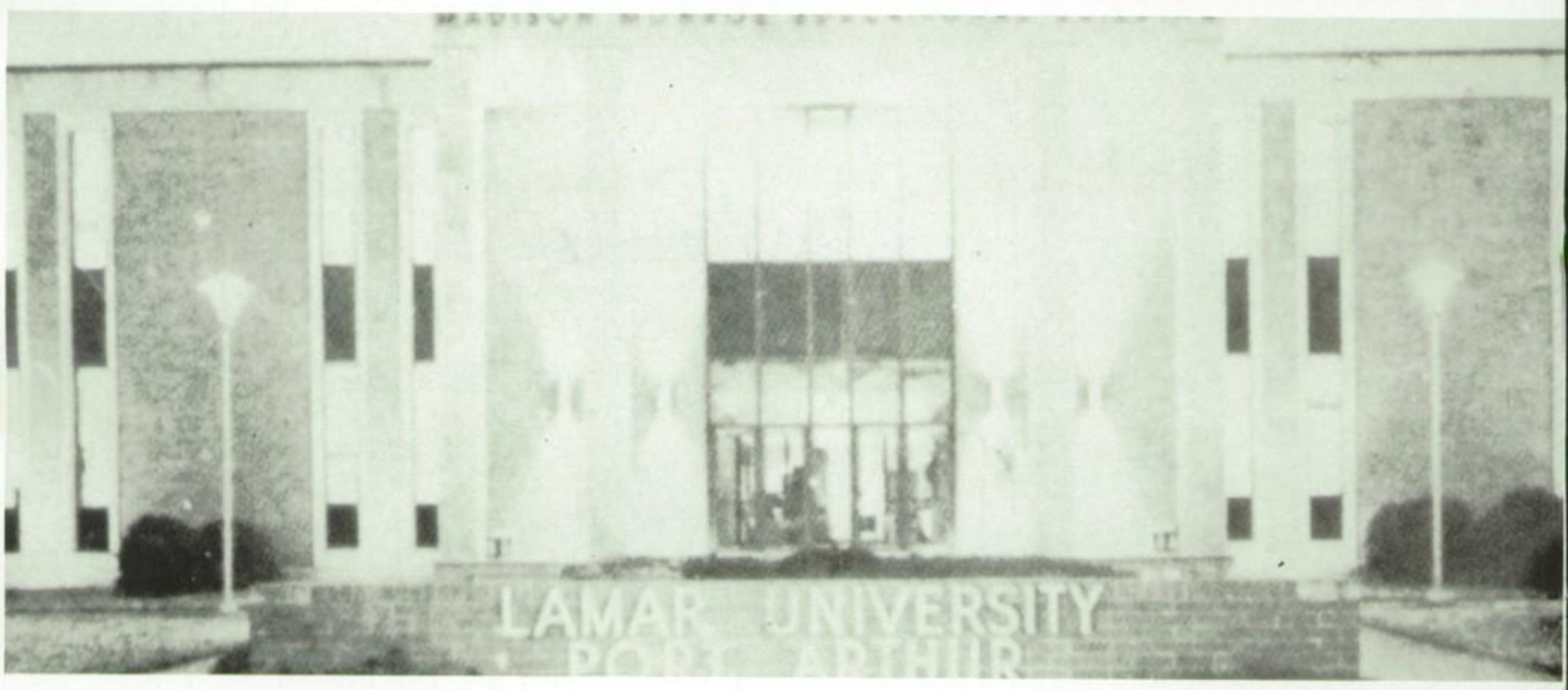

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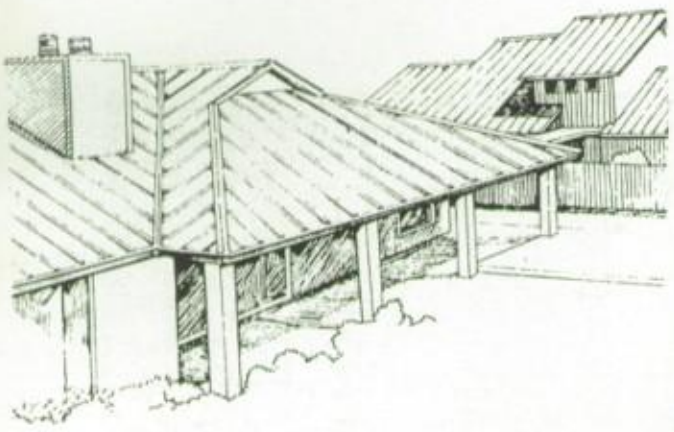

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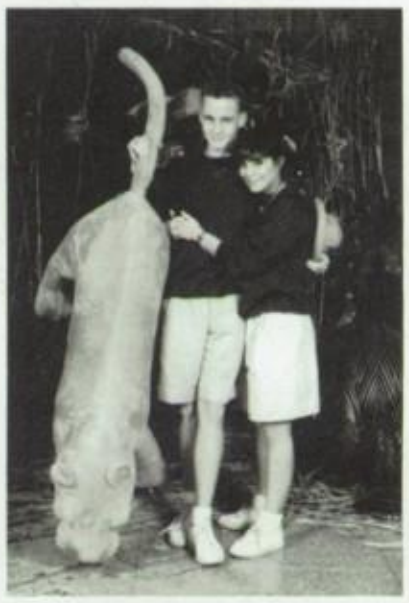

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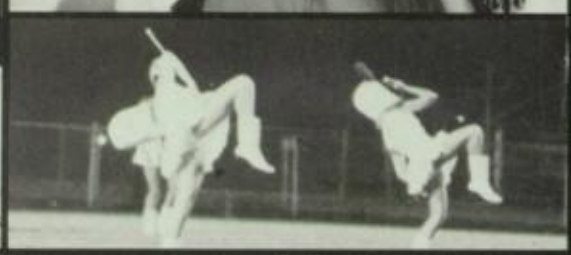
Good Luck Shannon!

"Ang . . . Don't you think your date will get jealous?" My lil' brother Shane.

"Now thats a trot," my best horse buddies — Charles and Blast. I couldn't make it with out 'em.

Paige Umphrey



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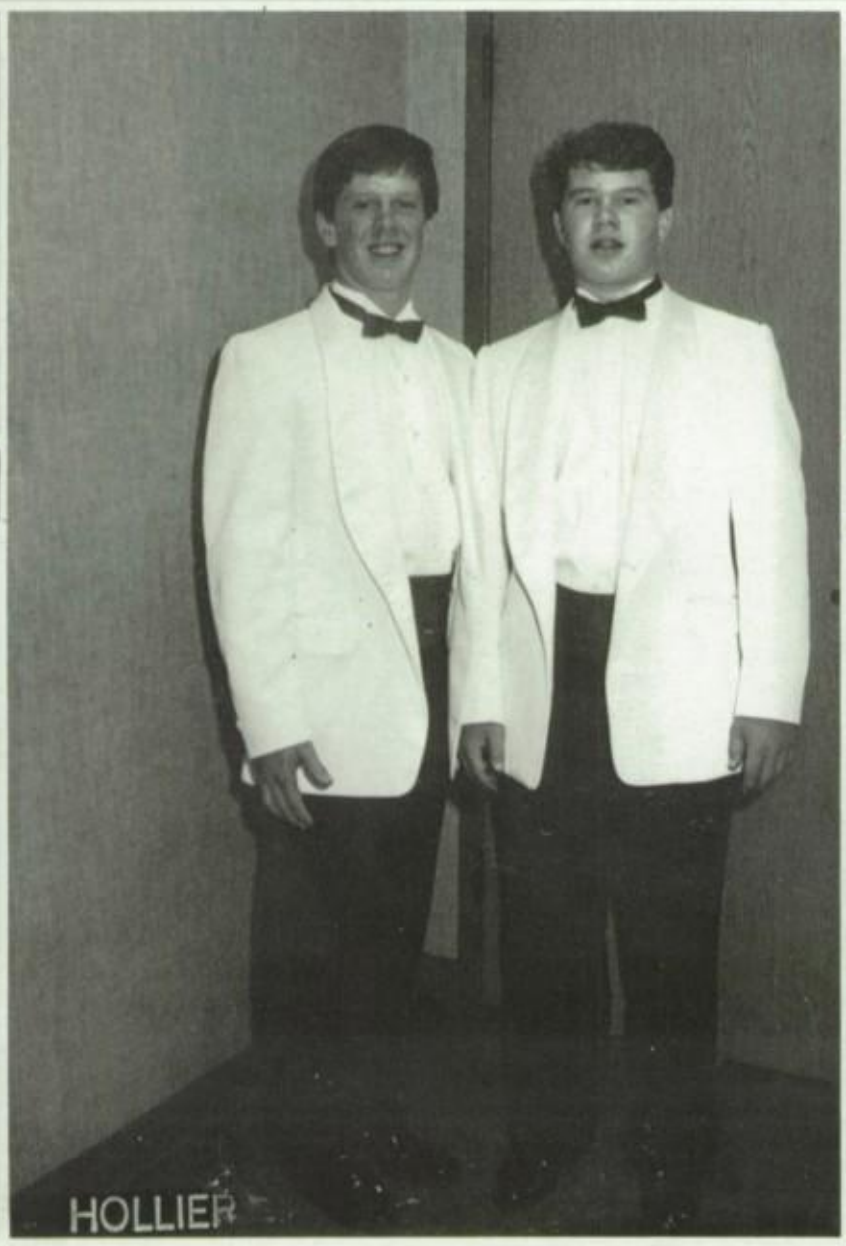

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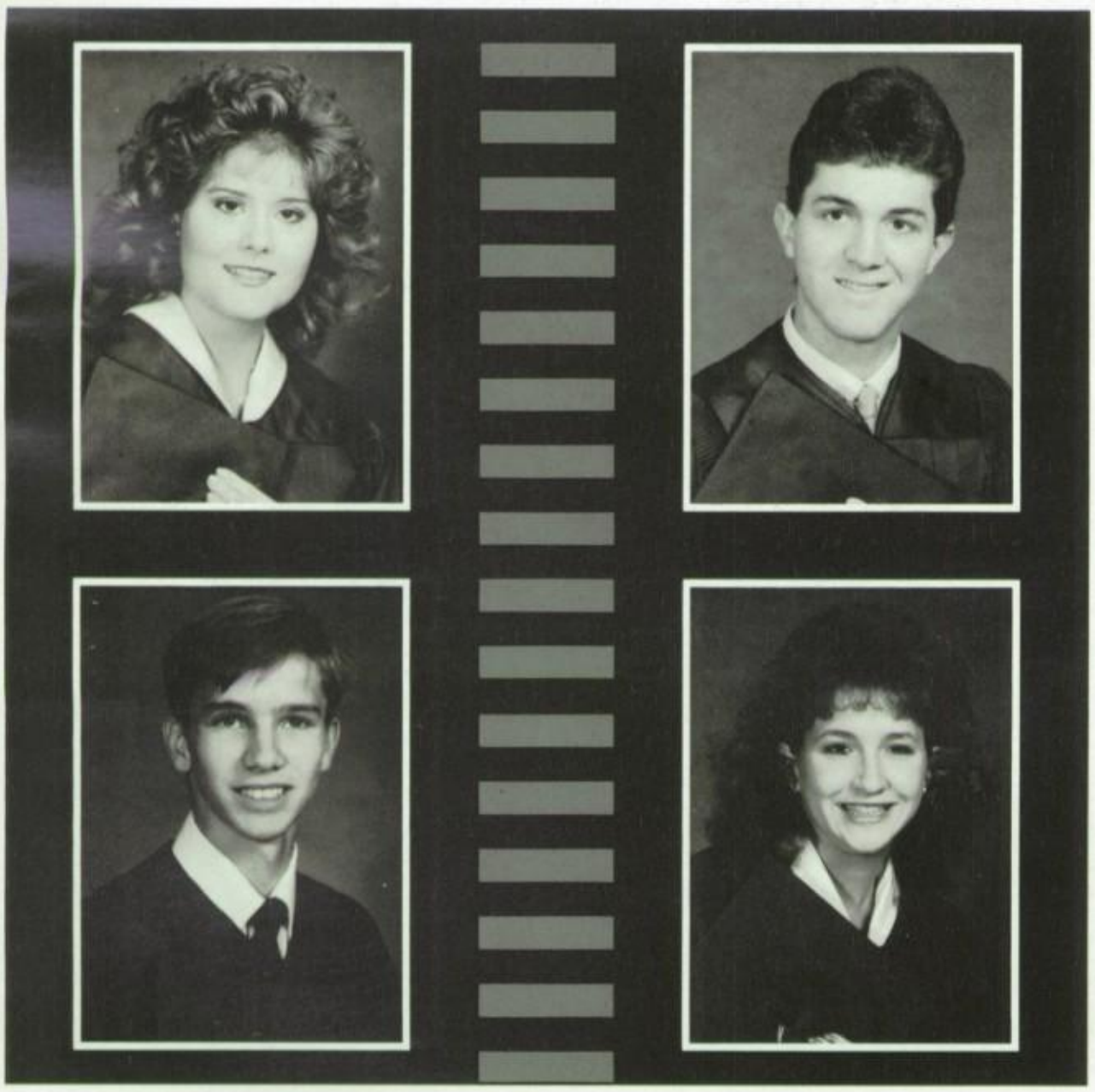

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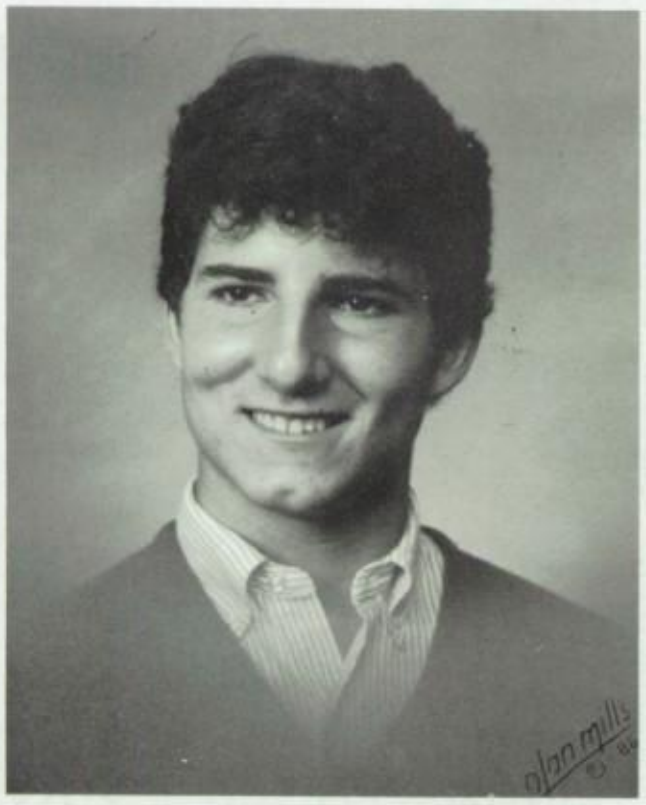

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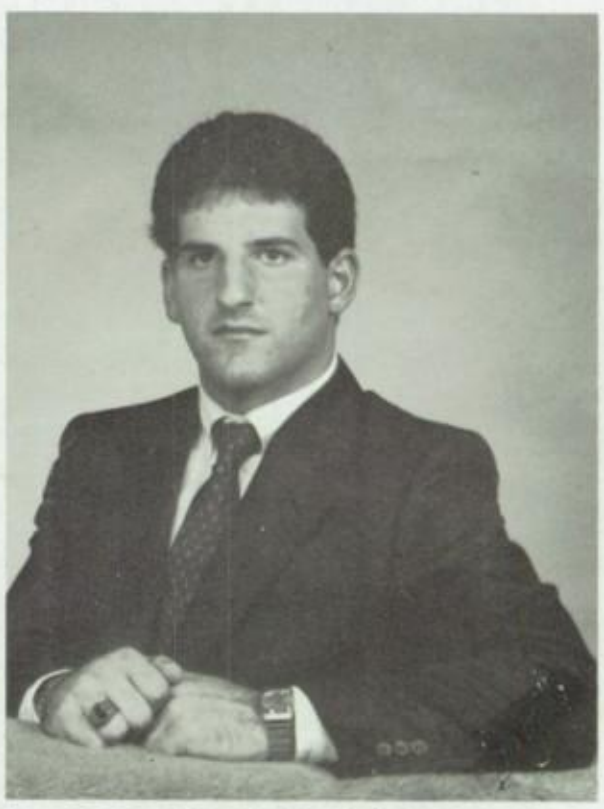

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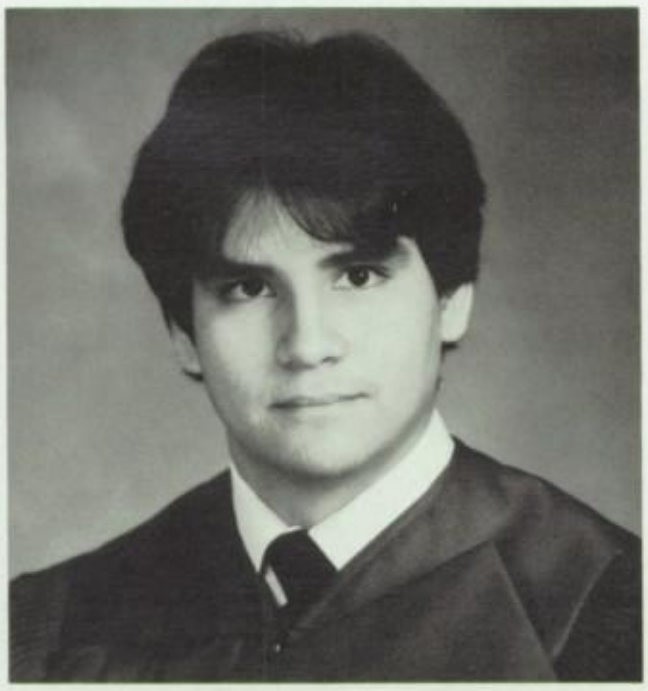


Class of 1987

Autograph
Page

Catch Ya Later

WHERE SHOULD I START? — Beth Oltremari — 9 wonders where she should start digging through the various articles in her locker before school lets out.

Summer! It's almost here! Only about a week or so left of school. You've started making plans for beach trips, packing for college, and lazy days. But first, you have to prepare for the closing of school. Yes, it's that dreaded week of final exams and locker clean-outs.

If you are one of the very lucky ones, all you have to do is go over the material for final exams the night before testing. As Scottie Flanigan — 12 puts in, "Studying, what's that?" Or you may be one of the many who wait until the last minute and then cram the night before. "I wait until the last minute for everthing, why should exams be different?" stated Joe Brown — 12.

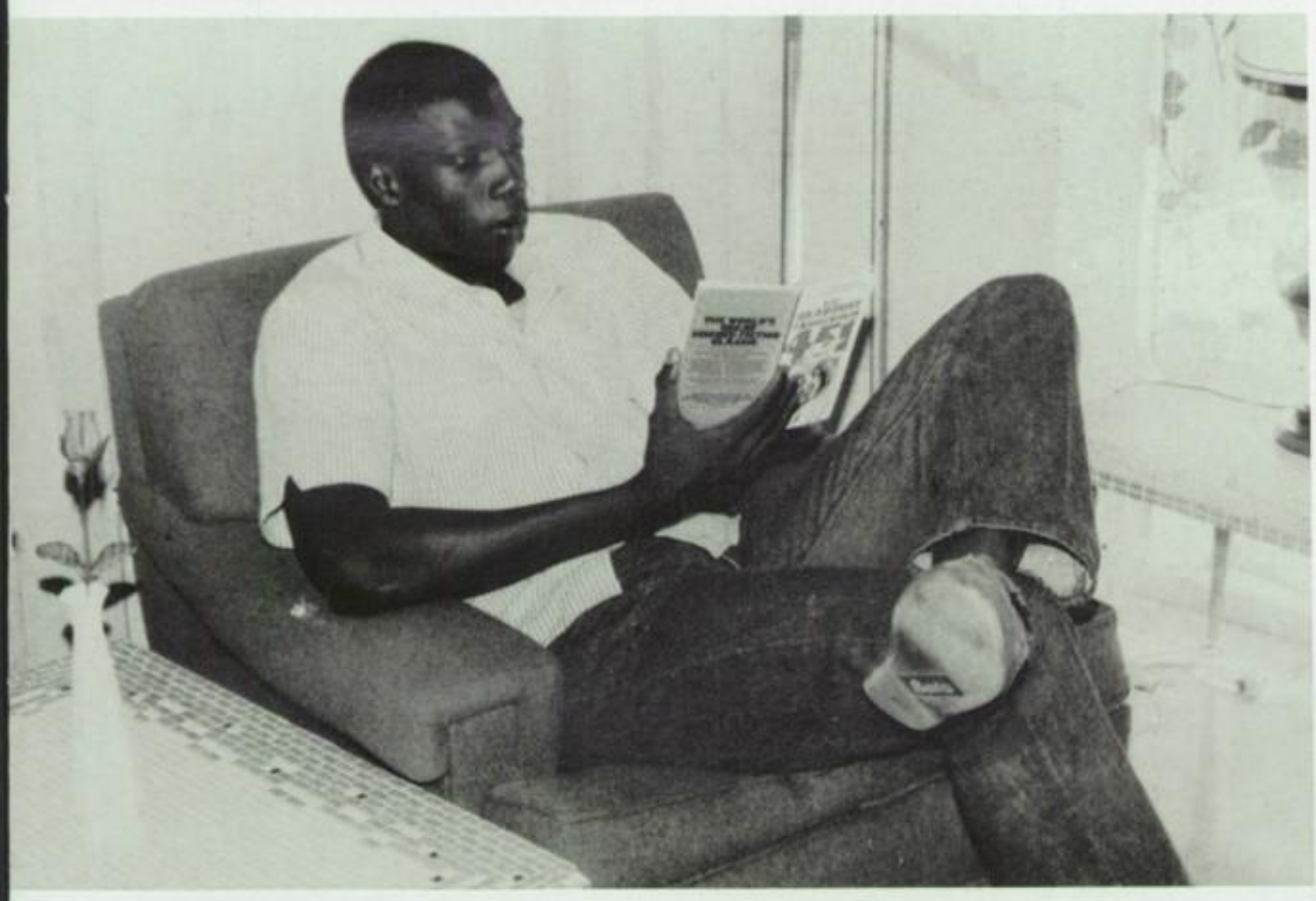
But, if you're like most, your television, radio, and telephone will be unplugged all week so that you can study. Sure you may be able to squeeze in a phone call here and there or a song on the radio in between study sessions, but with seven classes to study for, your breaks will be short and sweet.

Then come the locker clean-outs. School officials honestly believe that fifteen or twenty minutes is enough to clean out your locker. Not true! First of all you have to return those five library books that you found at the very bottom of your locker and have been overdue since the third week of school. Then, into the trash goes those twenty-five folders covered with who loves who, and who was here when, but you just couldn't bear to throw them away because of the sentimental value. Then, away go the four hundred and fifty notes that you couldn't bear to throw away for the same reason. Ah, finally you are down to the food you accidentally left in there. We won't even discuss the smell, or what it looked like, because it's obvious by the way everyone else in your locker stall evacuated the minute you took it out to throw away! "I've found clothes, food, old books, shoes, and missing things I didn't even know I was missing," Teres Stewts — 11 stated laughingly.

> ***It's obvious by the way everyone else in your locker stall evacuated the minute you took it out.***

Through all these hardships of studying and cleaning, one thought should keep you going: In just a few days, you will receive the best reward a student can get — SUMMER! Or the three reasons every teacher teaches, "June, July, & August!"

Jennifer Shuemate



HOW MANY MORE PAGES? — James Bryant — 11 trys to finish up his *Farenheit 451* novel that night before his English III final exam.

JUST A FEW MORE DAYS! — Wendy Jackson — 11 studies diligently for her final exams anticipating the 3 month freedom ahead of her.

Photo by Joe Drago

Photo by Charles Weekes

THE JOURNALISM TWINS — Shannon Huebel — 12 and Angie Bonin — 12 display their twin day attire while taking a break from the busy Journalism room.

ONE STEP CLOSER — Sandra Mitchell — 12 happily receives her cap and gown from Homeroom teacher Mr. Taylor, as she awaits the time she can wear it.

The year is finally coming to a close, you're counting down the days, and the sun and surf are calling you. Somewhere out there, there's a patch of sand with your name on it and you've got to go and find it.

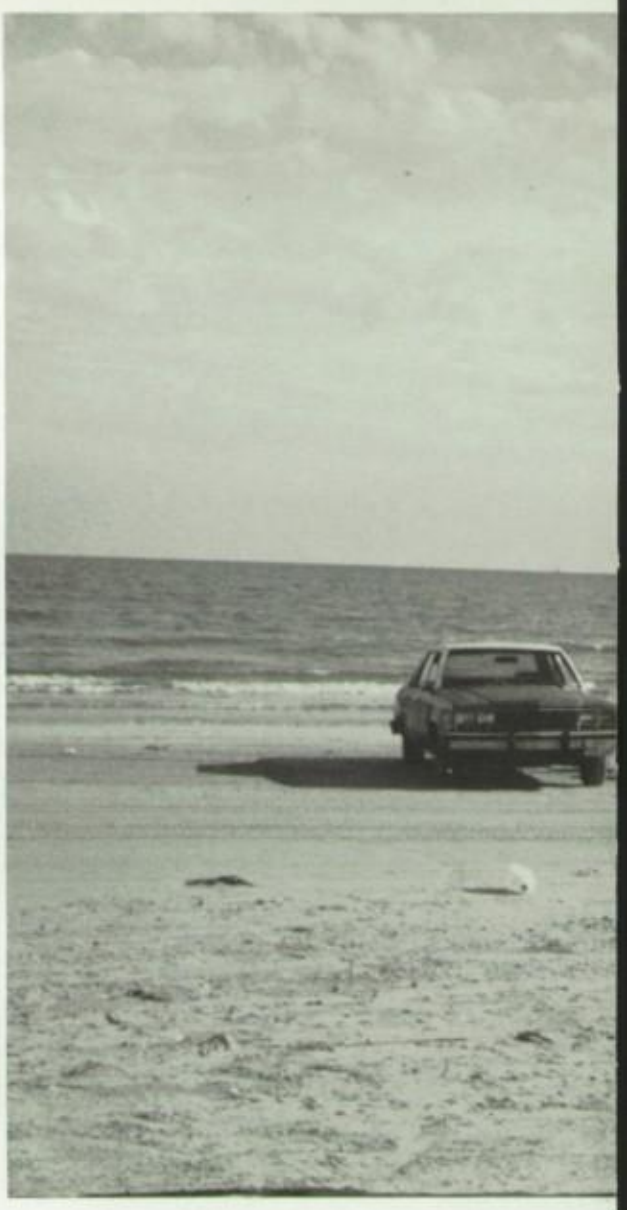
This is the time of year when the thought of sitting in a boring accounting class instead of soaking up the sun seems like the ultimate torture. More and more often at the end of May, there are numerous doctor and dentists appointments, and deaths in the family, and they most often occur on sunny days.

It's too late to call it spring fever, and too early to call it the summertime itch, so what exactly is it? Well, it may not have a name, but whatever it is it's contagious. After all, no one heads off to the beach alone, do they?

You've got your excuse, your car is gassed up, the ice chest is full, and the food's packed. You're all set to go. Half the fun of going to the beach is getting there, and there's nothing more relaxing cruising down the highway with the windows down and the stereo blaring. There's something about the wind in your hair and the salt air on your face that really makes you feel like summer's finally here. When you finally hit the beach, the last thing on your mind is the friends you've left behind to sweat in their classrooms. Instead, you're concentrating on catching some rays, or maybe some waves, depending on how surf oriented you are.

But rays and waves are not the only things being caught on the beaches. As Wendy Jackson — 11 put it "the beach is where the guys are!!", and all that Lenny Caballero — 12 could mutter was "girls, girls, girls." Yes, it's true, you go to the beach to catch an eyeful. When that good looking guy in the red bathing suit pulls down his shades to take a better look at you or that cute blonde in the black bikini turns her head to watch you walk by you can't help but get a little excited.

In the crowd of truant teenagers there are a few brave souls who venture out into our gulf waters. They are willing to risk staining their swimsuits with balls of tar or maybe stepping on a broken bottle or two to have the salty waves slam against their



I'VE GOT IT — Michelle Usey — 11 ducks while Robert Holton — 12 slams the ball across the net to a friend. Roxanne Balsamo — 12 casually watches.

DOUBLE DIVIN'! — These Thomas Jefferson students show how to really cool off with a friend.

DON'T BOTHER ME NOW, CAN'T YOU SEE I'M BUSY? — Brian Vincent — 12 casually patrols the beach for any UFO's (unwed female objects.)

STUDENT FOUNTAIN — Angelique Comeaux — 11 and Scott Jackson — 11 demonstrate the fountain maneuver for all to see.

YOU WANT IT WHEN? — The beach seems to be Patrick McCorvy's — 11 favorite escape from Mrs. Vurlicer's advanced English class.

AM I DONE YET? — Best buddies Gretchen Vaughn — 12 and Kathy Stockton — 12 bake in the rays of the August sun while enjoying the latest tunes on the radio.

sunburned bodies. Jeff Jackson — 12 says "I usually wear out three of four bathing suits a year from being in the water." But, for those of us who are not that courageous there is plenty of sand to stretch out on to fry our skin.

For others who don't enjoy salt water dripping from their hair or get bored baking in the sun there are always other activities. Many enjoy horseshoes, volleyball, and frisbee, while others indulge in more aggressive sports such as tag or touch football.

After getting totally exhausted, it's now time to eat. While some munch on candy bars and chips, others prefer a more elaborate meal like barbeque, hamburgers, or hot dogs. Getting a coke out of the ice chest, many find themselves leaning back to get a slight better tan and to enjoy the last rays of the sun. Abeer Beck — 10 says, "I mix Mazola Corn Oil and Tropical Sun Tan Oil and pour it all over my body in order to roast at the beach."

While the determined sunbathers continue to soak in the sun, the surfers decide to hit the waves and hang ten. However, Craig Keene — 12 says, "I don't plan to surf in the suds like most great surfers do, but I have a few other 'Spudsy' ideas."

But when the sun goes down, the appetites are appeased and sunbathers give up hope, the sandy beaches become a romantic setting for sweethearts and hopeful romantics. While lovesick singles search for that special someone, various couples aimlessly walk along the moonlit shore.

Whether it's romantic interludes, gorgeous tans, or just a good time you're looking for, the beach is the place to be. So get your doctors excuses or wait until the weekend and head for the shore where good times, friends and sand is in store.

— Shannon Huebel, Madelyn Monk, and Chrissy Cockrell

continued

You Can't Catch Me

With the close of school, students go their separate ways. For seniors it's a final goodbye to many friends. For underclassmen it's only a three month break from the pains and pressures of high school life. Students have many big decisions ahead of them, but most predict their upcoming summer to be one of vacations, rest and relaxation.

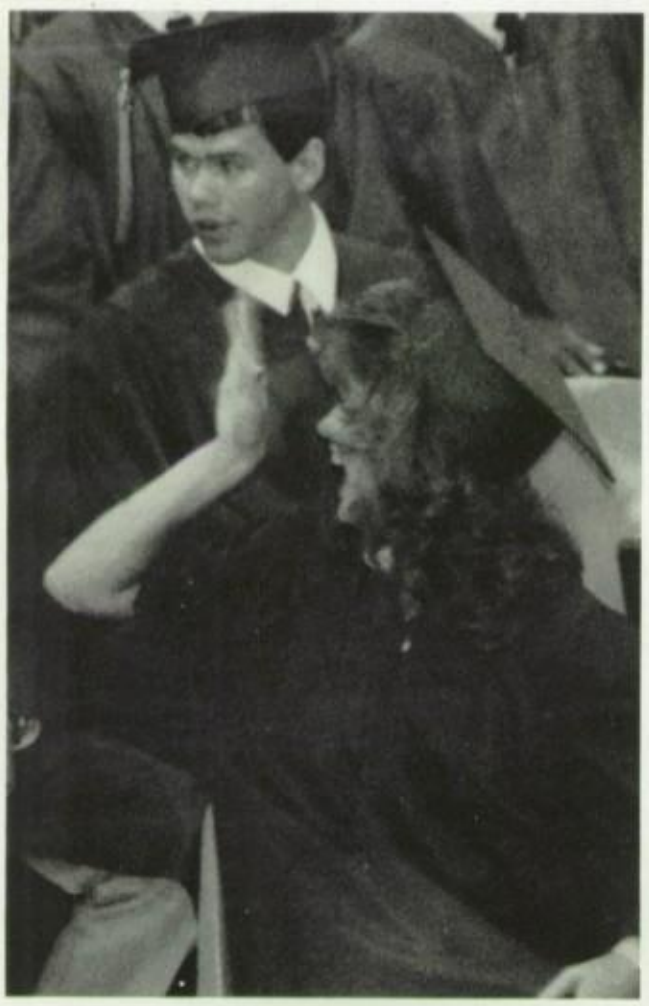
The goal of most students is to put school as far out of their minds as possible. "I plan to go to many places that I have not yet visited. My plans include a relaxing trip to California to enjoy the sun and malls that the area provides," says Shannon LaDay — 12. The underclassmen also plan to recuperate from a long year. "I plan to go to Florida during the month of June for a week. Then from mid-July to Mid-August, I am going to bike ride from Seattle to San Francisco," comments Scott McNich — 10.

For other students there is only a two day break before they directly go back to summer sessions of various colleges and summer school for underclassmen. The end of their years of classes signify the beginning of new classes. "I will begin my studies at college, right after school lets out" says Shanna Weilion — 12.

The end of school marks a rest for some and the beginnings of a quest for others. Be it summer vacations, jobs or summer school, students are glad to get the long, awaited break!

— Lucian Adams

A LITTLE MUD NEVER HURT ANYONE — Alan Weeks — 9 and Brad Burtalo spend their vacation time at Alan's camp in Kirbyville.



GIMME FIVE — Toni Fontenot — 12 shows her excitement at the commencement exercises but Kyle Hayes — 12 seems to be involved in a meaningful conversation with Clayton Hearn — 12 and doesn't seem to notice Toni's gesture.

Caught Catching Up!

When the last check day award is given and the orange juice and doughnuts are consumed, every Journalism II senior slowly makes his way to room 111. For most seniors, the year is over with but for these editors, typists, and writers, it is not. The final pages of the yearbook have to be completed, and with a little encouragement from Mr. Paul every JII senior spends a couple of hours helping out. But most of the staff doesn't mind returning to finish up. Chrissy Cockrell — 12 is one of those. "I don't mind coming back to work. Afterall, it's a group project and it needs group effort."

It's true that the JII juniors help out but the majority of the staffers are seniors. After the final shipment is ready to be mailed, everyone hurries home to put on their caps and gowns for graduation.

The yearbook staff is like any other team, be it football, drill team, or UIL competitors. The members stick around until the final play is made. Though all members do not intend to work in the end they're all caught catching up.

— Shannon Huebel

HOW MANY PAGES NOW — Shannon Huebel — 12 and Vanessa Quintela — 12 work together to get the yearbook put together.

OPENING 2 STUDENT LIFE 6 ACADEMICS 70 CLUBS 104

All Photos by Hollier

As Editor over the entire book you can t imagine the great pressures or responsibilities on my shoulders. I've done the best job possible and with a staff as large and as hardworking as this one I think we managed to capture this year as accurately as possible. — *Shannon Huebel. Editor in Chief.*

Student Life captures the students just as they are without the worries of homework and teachers hanging over their heads. It gives them the time they need to relax and express themselves in their own creative ways. — *Vanessa Quintela. Asst. Editor in Chief.*

Academics is the backbone of Thomas Jefferson. Working on this section of the yearbook has given us a better understanding of all the good work produced by the great students of TJ. — *Keli Brammer and Laurie Porras. Academics Editor.*

The Clubs section has to be one of the most important sections in the entire book. The majority of the student body is involved in some sort of extracurricular activity. Whether it s sports-related or career oriented, it helps the student to build confidence and character. — *Angie Bonin. Clubs Editor.*

MINI-MAG 129 PEOPLE 145 SPORTS 196 ADS 234

hni Mag is a mixture of all the latest things going . It s something to look back at twenty years from ow, and probably laugh. We hope you like it!" — Michelle Hilton-Mini Mag Editor. Laurelle Rethke-Asst. Editor.

"I have had so much fun working on the people section. I believe this will be one of the most remembered sections, because of the memories you will have of you and your friends. I hope everyone will enjoy this section as much as I did." — Sarah Silva. People Editor.

This wasn't the greatest year for sports, but it was a good year for individuals. As Sports Editor I didn't want to concentrate on losing seasons. Instead I wanted to highlight the achievements of individual players." — Scottie Flanigan. Sports Editor.

"Starting out as ads manager we knew that we had a long year ahead of us. Looking back, we feel that all of our hardwork paid off. We not only learned a great deal but we made many new friends along the way. It was hard work but we made the best of it." — Lucian Adams and Connie Sharp. Ads Managers.